OCT 28 1942
LIBRARY

12,000 District Business and Industrial Firms Join Scrap Drive Today

The Weather
Today—Brief showers and slightly colder in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 55. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. tonight for tomorrow's Post.

NO. 24,234 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Nelson Acts To Stop Huge Construction Projects

Billions in Building Proposals Ordered Reviewed; D. C. Area Plans Are Affected

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday directed eight Federal agencies to reexamine nearly 23 billion dollars worth of building projects of all types, serving notice that he has instructed his subordinates to revoke materials priorities on the major portion of nonmilitary Government construction.

The order brought up for review and possible elimination or curtailment until after the war nearly 39 million dollars worth of construction of all types in the Washington metropolitan area.

Third Attempt

The total given by affected agencies for this area does not include more than 100 million dollars in War Department projects, the great majority of which are completed and all of which are believed to have high military priority.

In was the third move by Nelson to eliminate construction of all types—bridges, schools, highway developments, water and sewage works and even war plants' expansion—that is not directly essential to the war effort. The first two attempts were balked by sponsoring agencies.

While no comment was forthcoming immediately from agency heads their spokesmen without exception declared all projects to be of military necessity, an indication that Nelson's latest move to conserve scarce materials for war essentials also was headed for tough sledding.

Hospital Plan Affected

The order made subject to reexamination the District area's 1177-bed hospital expansion, major enlargement of the city's water and sewage system, and important school and recreation and welfare construction. The Federal Works Agency, which has supervision of the majority of municipal works in this area, alone listed the following types of projects which were brought under WPB scrutiny:

Water and sewer utilities, $7,435,017; hospitals and clinics, $5,504,770; schools, $1,785,500; recreation and welfare, $2,972,471; grading and drainage, $1,319,370.

In addition, FWA listed as subject to review $7,143,000 in dormitories in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Some of the projects already are under construction. All were intended to provide much needed housing for Federal workers. The project are:

Traffic Projects

Arlington Farms, six residence halls in Arlington County to cost $4,268,000; a dormitory at Suitland, Md., to cost $508,000; two residence halls in West Potomac Park, $1,425,000, and the Langdon Field residence, $942,000.

In the District, the FWA has approved $3,167,180 in highway construction. The projects include grade separations at Main Avenue and Fourteenth Street Southwest, Virginia Avenue and Twenty-third Street Northwest and Bolling Field, and the Independence Avenue extension to Memorial Bridge. Because some of these undertakings

See BUILD, Page 10, Column 2.

Knerr, Rebuked By Stimson, Called to Duty

Col. Hugh J. Knerr, retired, who was ordered recently by Secretary of War Stimson to refrain from public discussion of the conduct of the war after Knerr had criticized a magazine article by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, has been ordered to active duty with the Army, it was learned yesterday.

Knerr, 55, former chief of staff of the General Headquarters Air Force, was retired in 1939.

He issued a statement in New York 10 days ago criticizing Hart's article in a weekly magazine arguing against any establishment of a separate air force.

Subsequently Stimson telegraphed him that his statement, and the "oral and printed" discussions it provoked, "have been detrimental to the War Department's efforts to foster an atmosphere or mutual respect and cooperation between the Army and the Navy, which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

It could not be learned immediately when Knerr was ordered to report for active duty, nor what his assignment would be.

Mobilizing the Nation

McNutt Rushes Bill to Draft Men and Women for War Work

An Administration blueprint for compulsory mobilization of men and women for war work will be submitted to President Roosevelt within two weeks, War Manpower Director McNutt told Congress yesterday.

National service legislation, said McNutt, has become necessary, and now its passage involves only a question of "timing" to be determined by the President and Congress. Such a bill is being drafted by a subcommittee of the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee at the request of the President.

McNutt, testifying to the Senate Military Affairs Committee at the start of hearings on four national service bills, said that each of the proposed measures would be deficient in one way or another.

The Administration plan, he indicated, would give the Federal Government power to require all employers in any area to hire all workers through a central agency, to control methods of utilizing labor, and to require individual workers to remain on a job or transfer to other jobs.

As McNutt testified, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced that 4000 miners would be released from military service in an attempt to relieve a shortage of copper, lead, zinc, tungsten and other critical materials holding back war production.

While Patterson said he saw no need of furloughing other troops, the action was the first concrete move to release men for civilian work in line with the policy recently outlined by the President and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. They said that the older, ineffective soldiers who would be more useful in civilian production would be returned to war jobs.

At the same time, in the first comprehensive criticism of national manpower policies by a major labor organization, the C. I. O. cautioned against the use of compulsory service controls until voluntary processes had first been utilized to the limit. The Economic Outlook, a C. I. O. monthly, accused the Manpower Commission of having failed to utilize "all its authority, its prestige, or its power" to solve the manpower problem. This criticism paralleled that made by the special committee on defense migration in a report to the House Tuesday, opposing national service legislation for the present.

Instead of compulsion, the C. I. O. statement said that manpower problems should be tackled through extending the democratic

See MANPOWER, Page 10, Col. 4.

House Passes Senate's War Job Rider

McNutt's Protests Fail to Halt Bridle On Manpower Hiring

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday, with only 25 members present, ratified a job rider to the supplemental war bill giving the Senate final say on War Manpower Commission appointments paying more than $4500.

The House yielded to the Senate patronage bid by a routine voice vote despite protests by Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the rider will "impede and delay" the commission's vast recruitment program.

Action came amid a wholesale exodus of Congressmen from Washington for the election finals. House managers of the bill, confronted with less than the quorum of House members needed to support a roll call test, accepted the amendment in conference.

The vote completed House action on the $15,851,000,000 supplemental war appropriation carrying direct appropriations for 14,611 more Navy planes and $9,510,000,000 in contract authority for sharply increased construction of airplane carriers, cruisers, destroyers and small, fast patrol boats.

The naval appropriations were untouched, but the Senate singled out an $11,117,680 deficiency appropriation for Manpower Commission expanded activities for the $4,500 job confirmation requirement.

Besides the job rider, conferees accepted, and the House approved, a one million dollar slash in the Manpower Commission emergency fund, returning it to the $10,117,680 figure originally approved by the House. The Budget Bureau had asked $17,166,000 altogether for mobilizing adequate supplies of manpower for essential industry and agriculture.

The reduction will cut drastically the commission's plan to set up 320 rural services for placing workers on farms.

In addition, the commission was preparing to announce a far flung set-up for industrial recruitment, with 12 regional offices and 125 area services. Under the job rider, trained men selected to head these offices (12 regional directors, 36 deputy directors and 125 agency

See SENATE, Page 10, Column 3.

Teen-Age Draft Bill Hampered By Dry Rider

Delay Seen Likely Result of Lee's Liquor Amendment

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

(Text on Page 6.)

Strong likelihood that Congress will withhold final approval for drafting 18 and 19 year olds until after the November congressional elections developed yesterday as the Senate prepared for a showdown today on writing a prohibition clause into the draft-age reduction bill.

Administration leaders in the Senate predicted that Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, would go through with his plan to offer an amendment designed to ban sale of alcoholic beverages in and near military camps, and that the proposal would carry on a vote, despite an eleventh hour plea from Secretary of War Stimson to reject it.

At the same time leaders on both sides of the Capitol said that adoption of the Lee prohibition plan would spell the end of efforts to send a teen-age draft law to the President before the elections.

Lee Plan Under Fire

Secretary Stimson, in a letter to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said yesterday that for practice the Lee plan would be "destructive" to Army morale, and would "tend to aggravate conditions it seeks to remove."

To prohibit the present controlled sales of 3.2 beer on military reservations, said Stimson, would mean that "those who desire such beverages will inevitably resort to the speakeasy and bootlegger outside the military reservation."

"There are other highly undesirable aspects of the proposed (Lee) amendment," he said, "among them the fact that it would impose upon the Army the duty of enforcing prohibition in metropolitan areas such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as in all other civilian communities throughout the country which are adjacent to Army installations.

"The obligation, apart from the severe strain it would place on Army personnel would also in-

See DRAFT, Page 6, Column 3.

Left Hook to the Wallet

Roosevelt Signs Big Tax Bill; Excise Collection Starts Nov. 1

President Roosevelt last night signed into law the 1942 war revenue act taxing to the hilt 45 million individuals and every corporation to add $9,724,000,000 overall yearly to the Nation's war purse.

The prompt signing enabled the Treasury to start collecting on November 1 some 650 million dollars in increased excises on commodities and services ranging from a 50-cents-a-quart rise in liquor taxes to a 3 per cent tax on freight transportation.

Had the President delayed signing another day the excises would not have become operative until December 1 under a special provision of the bill.

Individual and corporation income taxes dig back retroactively into all 1942 income but will be collected in the regular returns next year. A five per cent victory tax on all individual income over $12-a-week will be superimposed on January 1.

The President sealed the record tax increases with his signature just 24 hours after final passage by the House and Senate, accepting the congressional tax verdict despite Administration objections to the "victory" levy and futile efforts to persuade Congress to end "special privileges" by taxing interest on State and municipal bond issues.

Funds raised in the bill are still six million dollars under amount the Treasury says is needed to finance the war effort, but congressional tax spokesmen showed no disposition to consider further taxes until the new session of Congress convenes in January.

Indications that the Treasury will renew recommendations for special spending taxes with com-

See TAX, Page 10, Column 1.

U. S. Loses 2 Destroyers, Hits 2 Jap Ships; Nazis Beaten Back As Roosevelt Heartens Reds

12,000 Firms Join in Scrap Drive Today

Stream of Trucks Ready to Pick Up Week's Collection Of War Materials

With Washington's estimated 12,000 business and industrial firms poised and waiting to unload their salvageable metal, the District's commercial and industrial scrap drive gets under way this morning.

According to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, a steady stream of trucks will start arriving this morning at the municipal parking lot, reception depot for the drive, to start the greatest single campaign of its kind in the city's history.

Truckload From One Firm

One hundred per cent cooperation was pledged by representatives of virtually every type of business firm in the District in a city-wide Post survey. Enthusiastic response was received from officials or department stores, plumbing and heating contractors, hardware merchants, building contractors, construction engineers, office and apartment building operators, wholesale radio dealers, laundry and dry cleaning plants, printing establishments, wholesale refrigerator dealers as well as all the public utilities.

For many firms the heavy scrap drive will mean an intensification in the search and disposal of scrap that has been going on for some time in individual campaigns, while for others the drive signals the initial effort to locate and donate valuable salvageable metal. Officials of several of the larger department stores stated that their firms have been donating scrap for months but by no means would they slacken their efforts to unearth any material usable.

Grading Is Complicated

The president of one large hardware firm announced that he would do his part in the drive by donating a truck load of cast iron, steel, copper, brass and aluminum which his employes have been collecting for the past week.

The drive officially opens at 8 a. m. today, but City Refuse Superintendent William Xanten announced that he would have a crew of five men at the collection depot an hour earlier to assist in the unloading and piling of the material as it comes in.

These men will be on duty every day from 7 a. m. to 3:30 in the

See SCRAP, Page 8, Column 1.

Russians Regain Initiative, Retake Many Buildings In Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 22.—The Russian army took the initiative in the blackened, rain-soaked wreckage of Stalingrad's northern industrial district yesterday, while President Roosevelt told the Russian people in a message broadcast by Moscow radio that "your courageous resistance has given us time to produce arms so that at the appointed time we may join you in your triumph."

The message added;

"We American people are proud to be your allies."

In the battered Volga city the Red army drove the Germans from a number of buildings, the midnight Soviet communique said today.

In other parts of the city the Germans were said to have "'constantly attacked" Russian positions throughout the day without dislodging the Red army from the positions which it has defended successfully since Sunday.

Enemy Losses Heavy

"All attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy," the communique said.

In one sector of the city 11 German tanks were destroyed and about two companies of infantry wiped out.

The Russians also took the initiative at several points northwest of Stalingrad, but results of the operations were not disclosed. The communique merely said Soviet units "conducted active operations on some sectors."

On other sectors of this front there were engagements of local importance and exchanges of ar-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Ready to Fight, Red Star Asserts

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP).—Red Star, official organ of the Soviet army, asserted today that the United States is ready now in men and equipment to open active military operations.

"Successful fulfilment of war industry problems, growth of the army and airforce and accelerated naval construction create all the necessary conditions for active operations by the United States," Red Star said.

"They have enough men and machines. As to the training and operative ability of the army, this can be determined only in armed struggle."

'Folly To Delay'

Strike While Reds Bleed Nazis, Smuts Urges Parliament

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

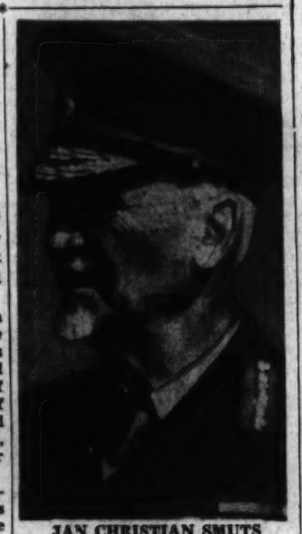
London, Oct. 21.—The impressive counsel of Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, statesman and strategist of South Africa, was given the United Nations today amid semisecret and historic circumstances.

In carefully weighed words he said "the German army is bleeding to death in Russia" and that this is the time for the Allied offensive.

Against the sounding board of a closed assemblage of 1000 of the 1300 members of Britain's houses of Parliament, the 72-year-old Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa relivered himself of this opinion in an unprecedented broadcast for the ears of Russia, America, Britain and all their allies.

Klieg lights flashed for the newsreels as Smuts, in field marshal's uniform, walked lighty down the center aisle past the unusual turnout of notables to a red-carpeted dais behind two great British war leaders of two war generations—the bent figure of David Lloyd George, his World War cabinet chief, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The traditional deep-throated



JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS

"hear, hear" of Parliament members applauded his remarks.

It was the first time a British Empire statesman had ever broadcast a speech before a joint assemblage of the members of Parlia-

See SMUTS, Page 4, Column 4.

Meredith and O'Brien Sunk Near Solomons, Many Rescued

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Loss of two American destroyers—the Meredith and O'Brien—during the fighting in the Solomons the past few days was announced last night by the Navy.

United States dive bombers from Guadalcanal airfield, meanwhile, damaged a Japanese destroyer, and other American planes "damaged and stopped" an enemy cruiser with at least one bomb hit.

This activity was reported in a late Navy communique which made it evident that the opposing forces are still skirmishing for position and that the full fury of the battle for Guadalcanal is yet to come.

Jap Planes Attack Base

Two more Nipponese air attacks on our Guadalcanal base were reported, while American bombers from the island airfield continued to strike blows at enemy ships in the area and Nipponese positions on the island.

Twelve Jap planes were destroyed in these actions, and three of our fighters were lost, it was said.

The Navy said that a report of casualties on the two sunken destroyers has not yet been received here, but that it is believed all aboard the O'Brien and many of the crew of the Meredith were saved.

Announcement of the loss of the two warships so soon after their destruction marks a definite change in Navy Department policy. Heretofore, ship losses were not disclosed until after the casualty lists were received and the next of kin of those aboard notified of their fate.

Early Announcements

In the future, it is understood, the Navy will announce the loss of ships as soon as possible where it is believed that the enemy knows of their sinking. But whether this will be done before casualty lists are made known is undetermined.

The communique declared that the Bureau of Naval Personnel will notify the next of kin of those lost on the Meredith and O'Brien by telegram as soon as information is received from the South Pacific.

There was no announcement of the number of officers and men aboard the two destroyers, but normally each carried a complement of 165. Both ships were new, having joined the fleet in the past two years.

Large Enemy Forces Seen

The Navy did not disclose how the two ships were sunk, saying merely that they were "lost within the last few days as the result of enemy action in the Solomons Islands area."

The communique then went on to report that "large numbers of enemy ships continue to be sighted in the northern Solomons" and that

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Chile to Break Off With Axis, Rios Hints

Promises to Align Nation With Others On Continent

By the United Press

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 21.—President Juan Antonio Rios, in a manifesto tonight, promised to "align Chile on the side of the nations of the continent"—a strong hint that this country soon will break off relations with the Axis powers.

The manifesto followed the swearing in of some of the members of Rios' new cabinet. The former cabinet resigned Tuesday night.

"I propose in international relations to maintain the country at the side of all the nations of the continent, ready to defend the great principles of integrity and American solidarity," Rios told the country in the manifesto.

"In accordance with the high interests of America, I will proceed in the use of my constitutional faculties with complete liberty, as befits the maintenance of our sovreignty and consideration of the country's interests."

Rios conferred lengthily tonight with German Riesco, the foreign minister-designate, and it was announced that both were in agreement on Chile's international policy.

However, Riesco said he probably would not be sworn in until tomorrow, as he wished to consult several persons first.

The new cabinet appeared to have strong national tendencies and lean toward a break with the Axis powers.

Allied Bands Winning Fierce Balkan Battle

1200 German, Axis Satellite Troops Slain By Slav Guerillas

Rebellion Grows

UNREST GROWS in Europe after Laval speech telling French they must work for Germany. Secretary Hull praises resistence to "slavery." Page 16B.

Battle in the Balkans

By John A. Parris
United Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 21.—One of the greatest Balkan battles since the Nazis swept through Yugoslavia in the spring of 1941 is raging in southern Bosnia where 1200 German and Axis satellite troops have been killed in three days of fighting against Yugoslav Chetniks, it was reported tonight.

According to reports from the headquarters of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, the battle began when German, Croat, Ustashi and Bulgarian troops attempted to recapture Kupres and Foca from Mikhailovitch's men.

The Chetniks drew battle lines outside the towns and forced the enemy to retreat. Since then, heavy artillery duels have been in progress.

Mikhailovitch's losses were estimated at between 600 and 900 men killed, wounded or captured.

Reports reaching the Yugoslav government here said Mikhailo-

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Love Me, Love My Dog

Evictions Based on Ownership Of Pets Face Test in Court

(Picture on Page B-1.)

The ownership of pets as a basis for eviction from apartments is due for further legal testing in the Municipal Court of Appeals around December 1.

Of wide interest to landlords, pet-owning tenants, and, presumably, to the animals themselves, is the appeal which three residents of the Marlyn Apartments, 3000 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, have taken from a decision of Municipal Judge Brice Claggett, who upheld the apartment house management in its contention that a clause in its leases prohibited the keeping of pets there.

Earlier, on September 20, Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott had ruled for the tenants, upholding a motion that the eviction suit be dismissed. It was after a new trial had been granted that the case came before Judge Claggett.

Central figures in the suit are Whitney P. Mee, owner of "Tonia," a cocker spaniel; Samuel L. Samuel, owner of "Coffee," also a cocker spaniel, and Philip W. Copelin, who owns "Baibu," a dachshund.

All reside at the Marlyn and, according to their attorney, they moved into their apartments with the full knowledge of the management that they owned pets.

"Most leases prohibit the keeping of pets," he said yesterday. "But these leases here allow you to keep them if you obtain permission, and all of us have secured such permission."

The tenants contend that, despite such permission, they were notified in April that they would have to move by May 1 unless they got rid of their pets. They refused to move and the Marlyn management subsequently brought suit against them.

If the municipal appelate court should rule against the tenants, the defendants intend to go right up to the Circuit Court of Appeals, provided they can obtain a writ of error and the agreement of that court to review the case.

D. C. Drivers Use Tubeless Tires

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma announced at a Senate subcommittee hearing yesterday that cars were operating in Washington on pneumatic tires without inner tubes.

Letters from Tulsa, Okla., also reported that 465 tires without inner tubes had been mounted on 150 cars in that city with satisfactory results.

As Senator Thomas described the process, the tire without inner tube is fitted within the rim in airtight fashion, a stem is inserted through the iron rim and also made air-tight and then the tire is inflated.

The Toll Rises

Nazis Sink 501st Allied Ship In West Atlantic Since Dec. 7

By the Associated Press

The number of Allied and neutral ship victims of Axis submarines in the western Atlantic passed the 500 mark—to 501—yesterday with Navy announcement of the sinkings of an American merchantman in the North Atlantic and a Panamanian vessel off the northern coast of South America.

Twelve men were drowned when a lifeboat capsized shortly after the torpedoing of the Panamanian merchantman. For three hours the attacking submarine trailed lifeboats bearing the 37 survivors, then submerged without opening fire on them.

Chief Engineer Anthony Diamond said one of the three lifeboats launched became entangled in the rigging of the sinking ship and was overturned. Those in Diamond's boat picked 13 men from the ill-fated lifeboat.

A tabulation of announced Allied neutral and western Atlantic marine losses since Pearl Harbor showed that approximately 3400 crew members and passengers lost their lives in the torpedoings, at least 1950 persons were missing, but that 15,462 others were rescued and safely landed at Allied ports.

Ship captains shared the fate of their crews. Sixty-one are known war casualties, including 12 taken prisoner aboard Axis raiders between June and August of this year.

Based on announced sinkings, June was the costliest month of the war for the United Nations, with 111 cargo carriers reported sunk. Losses since then have decreased sharply, with 48 during August, 14 in September and only five thus far this month.

Hepburn Resigns, Conant Becomes Canadian Premier

Toronto, Oct. 21 (AP).—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, outspoken critic of the Dominion government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and of the Canadian war effort, resigned the premiership tonight and was succeeded by Attorney General Gordon Conant.

Hepburn said he was retiring in line with previously announced plans, had recommended Conant as the new premier and had offered his resignation also as provincial treasurer but at Conant's request had agreed to retain that portfolio for a short time.

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Japs to 'Punish' 4 Taken in Tokyo Raid

War Sidelights

British War Doctors' Grit Praised

Chicago, Oct. 21 (INS).—The unsung, dogged heroism of British physicians during the London blitz and when the aircraft carrier Eagle was sunk was lauded tonight by the American Medical Association.

The London correspondent of the A. M. A. Journal reported that when bombs set a hospital afire, the house surgeon, Dr. Philip Baxter, climbed a pipe to the blazing roof though he was attired only in a dressing gown and pajamas.

Using the girdle of his gown to hoist buckets of water, the physician got the roof fire under control. And then, though he had injured an ankle in jumping from roof to roof, Dr. Baxter treated victims of the raid in the hospital and in another part of London.

The surgeon-hero of the sinking of the Eagle in the Mediterranean was unnamed. Although the ship was likely to sink at any second, he administered morphine to a man with both legs broken.

With the flight deck tilted precariously, the surgeon passed a bowline around the victim's shoulders and slowly lowered him into the sea where he was picked up by a destroyer.

Mexico to Draft Men

Mexico City, Oct. 21 (INS).—President Avila Camacho today signed a decree calling for compulsory military service for all of Mexico's men between the ages of 18 and 45, and gave to General Cardenas, minister of national defense, the power to carry out the law.

A total of 100,000 men, between the ages of 18 and 30, will be called immediately and will receive intensive instruction to prepare them for overseas service. The Mexican army ultimately will be increased to 300,000.

Japs Report Air Raid

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcast), Oct. 21 (AP).—The Japanese North China army command announced that three planes of the United States Consolidated B-24 type (Liberators) dropped several bombs from a high altitude late today in the eastern part of Hopei Province in China, but "the damage was negligible," Domei said in a Peiping dispatch.

(There was no Allied announcement of such a raid, but if United States airmen stationed in China made the attack it was the first reported instance of an aerial thrust so far north in Japanese-occupied territory.)

Raeder to 'Resign'

London, (Thursday), Oct. 22 (INS). The Daily Sketch reported today that neutral correspondents in Berlin believe Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German navy, soon will "resign."

The Nazi propaganda ministry, according to this article, recently circularized all German newspapers ordering them to refrain from referring to the admiral's "health." When a neutral correspondent attempted to cable this story to his paper he was expelled from the country, the Sketch said.

"It is known," the paper stated, "that similar notices regarding other chiefs sent to Nazi editors always were followed by the dismissal or retirement of the chief concerned."

Nips, Nazis Appear Bent on Building Up Case for Reprisals

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Germany and Japan appeared from their propaganda broadcasts today to be trying to build up a case of war inhumanities that would justify reprisals against the United States and Britain, and the punishment of prisoners.

The Tokyo radio, which continued its threats to punish United States fliers taken after raids on Japanese territory named four airmen it said were captured after the April 18 raid on Tokyo, and said they had confessed to inhumanities against the civilian population.

In Washington the War Department would make no comment on the Japanese-German broadcasts.

The German high command charged that British planes had attacked a German dressing station for wounded on the Egyptian front, and commented:

"From this the German high command is compelled to draw the conclusion that the British government no longer attaches any value to maintenance of the convention at Geneva (which pledges respect for the Red Cross emblem)."

Names Four U. S. Fliers

The Japanese said the four American airmen had been convicted and "would be severely punished in accordance with international law."

It named them as: Second Lieut. William J. Farrow, 23, of Darlington, S. C.; Second Lieut. Dean E. Hollmark, 27, of Dallas, Tex.; Corpl. Jacob D. DeShazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergt. Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20, of Kansas.

Although there was no confirmation that any of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Tokyo raiders had fallen into Japanese hands, the names given by the Tokyo radio closely resemble four in the list of 80 officers and noncommissioned officers awarded decorations for the raid.

Those were Lieuts. W. D. Farrow and D. E. Hallmark and Corpls. Deshazer and C. Spatz. The award list gave no addresses.

A German broadcast quoted a Japanese spokesman as saying the action was not a reprisal and that punishments were intended to protect the Japanese against "enemy terrorism."

That statement suggested a Japanese fear of further raids and an effort to discourage them by the threat of punishment or death to captured aviators.

Charge Denied

Speaking in Norwich, England, Capt. F. R. White of the United States Army Medical Corps, who was in one of the planes which attacked Japan April 18, declared that "no inhuman act occurred," that the raid was not indiscriminate, and that all objectives were "carefully picked out."

The German move apparently was an attempt to weaken Britain's stand on the issue raised when Germany began chaining prisoners of war.

The British charged that the Germans thus violated a Geneva agreement against such treatment of prisoners, and German propaganda has been busy since then with allegations, unsupported by independent evidence, that the Allies were disregarding international pacts and violating accepted rules of war.

Fierce Balkan Battle Raging

BALKAN, from Page 1.

vitch's position in Bosnia was greatly improved as a result of recent fighting. Several towns were said to have been recaptured by the Chetniks.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Maj. Vladimir Todorvoich, one of Mikhailovitch's best officers, was killed by a band of "foreign guerillas" in Yugoslavia fighting both Mikhailovitch's and Axis forces.

Other reports said ten Serbian hostages were killed after the assassination of some German soldiers in the village of Donjavrezina.

(The Montreal radio, quoting messages received from London, said the Germans had decreed martial law in Serbia.)

Jugoslav sources said the Germans had withdrawn trops from some parts of Bosnia, leaving only the pro-Fascist Ustashi troops of Croat puppet Premier Ante Pavelitch to carry on the fight. They said they doubted whether Pavelitch's regime could last much longer in view of the opposition to him.

U. S. Plane Bombed—Lookout Keeps Watch

AFTER JAPS STRUCK IN NEW GUINEA—Brig. Gen. Martin "Mike" Scanlon (right) of Washington and two Australian officers look at the smoking wreckage of an American bomber. It was the target of a direct hit by a Jap bomb in New Guinea

2 U. S. Destroyers Sunk Off Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

small Jap naval units are in the southern Solomons.

These latter consist of small forces of warships and probably troop and supply ships, officers said, apparently moving into position for the expected big attack on Guadalcanal.

Tell of Assaults

Declaring that some of the small enemy task forces have been "located and attacked" by our forces, the Navy told of two such assaults by American planes in which the two Jap warships were damaged and a seaplane shot down. This was on Sunday (District of Columbia date).

Early the next morning naval bombers renewed their attacks on Japanese supply dumps and other positions in the northwestern part of Gaudalcanal.

Meanwhile, enemy planes from bases in the northwestern Solomons continued their daily raids on our Guadalcanal base.

22 Zeros Downed

On October 19 (Solomons date, which is Sunday here) a flight of Nip aircraft came over in the early afternoon. United States Grumman fighters shot down two enemy Zero fighters and one of the Grummans was lost.

The next day, some 30 Zeros flew over the American airfield in the late morning. About an hour later, 16 Jap bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the base. During the two attacks, two enemy bombers and seven Zeros were destroyed, while two of our Grumman Wildcats were lost.

The bomber raid preceded by a fighter attack followed tactics employed by the Japs in the Philippines during the early days of the war. The idea is to lure the opposing fighters into the air for the first attack and then catch them on the ground refueling when the bombers come over the field.

352 Jap Planes Lost

To date Japan has lost at least 352 planes in the battle of the Solomons and has suffered a warship and auxiliary vessel toll of 59. The latter includes 10 ships sunk, 3 possibly sunk and 46 damaged.

American losses, including the Meredith and O'Brien, now total 12 ships sunk, plus "several" vessels damaged. In addition, the Australian cruiser Canberra was lost in action in the area.

The Meredith, a 1630-tonner launched in 1940, was commanded by Comdr. Harry Ensor Hubbard, of Baltimore. The O'Brien, a 1570-ton craft launched a year earlier, was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Burrows, of Keyport, N. J., who like Hubbard, was Naval Academy graduate in 1925. The fate of both officers is not yet known.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ATOP "ACK-ACK HILL"—During an idle moment an Allied aircraft spotter looks at a magazine. His perch is on "Ack-Ack Hill," near Port Moresby, Allied base in New Guinea

Yanks Silence Kiska Radio

By Russell Annabel
United Press Staff Writer

Headquarters Alaska Defense Commands, Oct. 21.—The powerful Japanese radio station on Kiska Island which has been telling American fliers that they were all to die at the hands of the Japs, was silent today, ripped and torn apart by American cannon and machine-gun fire.

"You all die, you all die," chattered the Jap announcer, and he said the Americans were doomed unless they left their Andreanof Islands base in 24 hours. The American commander immediately ordered a flight to attack Kiska and as the planes roared toward the target the Jap resumed his "warnings." He was cut off in midsentence, however, as Lieut. Clyde G. Rice of San Gabriel, Calif., peeled off and went for the radio hut in a screaming power dive, guns blazing.

Destruction of the radio and devastating attacks on the Japanese tent city on Kiska and shipping there were revealed by the Army today.

The raiders, led by Capt. Lynn R. Moore, started large fires in the crewded main Jap base on the frost-painted meadows of Kiska. Many of the Jap tents had been pitched over bomb craters, so pressed are the Japs to find effective shelter from the constant pounding they are getting from our bombers.

Meanwhile, the Japs were observed taking removable gear from one of two cargo ships sunk in Gertrude Cove across the volcanic ridge from the main Kiska base, where two destroyers also have been sunk.

Further aerial reconnaissance has not revealed any trace of Japanese activity on Attu and Agattu Islands, recently abandoned by the Japs. The whole tenor of the Jap effort in the Aleutians at present seems to be an attempt to hang on at Kiska as severe winter weather draws near.

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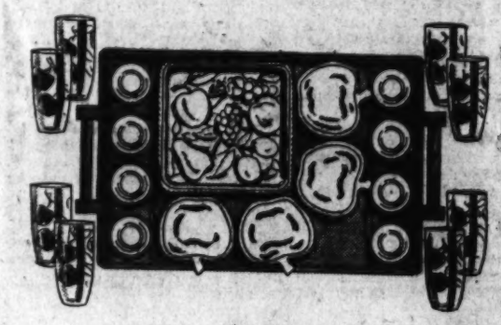

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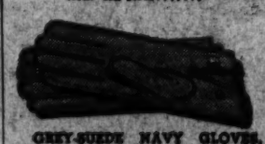

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Notice:

Sam Zucker

Our beloved brother and friend, member of Branch 136, International Workers Order. Funeral will take place from Danzansky Funeral Parlor, 3501 14th St. N.W., Thursday at 2:30 p.m., October 22, 1942. Members and friends are asked to attend.

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Oust Adm. Land, C. I. O. Chief Urges

Charges Officer With Antiunionism After Speech

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

C. I. O. President Philip Murray asked President Roosevelt yesterday to dismiss Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, on the ground that he made statements indicating that he is "a perfectly irresponsible individual."

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Murray called attention to New York dispatches of Tuesday which quoted Land as advocating the shooting of union organizers "at sunrise." Land in a formal statement denied having used the words "labor" or "union" in connection with "organizers."

Murray's letter was accompanied by one from John Green, president of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, which stated that "Admiral Land's continuance in office implies an official indorsement of his honestly stated hatred."

The demand for Land's dismissal by the head of the C. I. O. was the fifth phase of a controversy which started with the publication of the following comment attributed to Land:

"The principal obstructions in the shipbuilding program and the war effort generally were union organizers . . . As far as the organizers are concerned, for the duration, in my opinion, they ought to be shot at sunrise."

The second phase of the controversy was a demand by Joseph Curran, president of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union, that Land be dismissed.

The third phase was a statement from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that Land had flatly denied making the "stupid" statement attributed to him and that as a result, the Federation was satisfied.

The fourth phase was Land's public retraction in which he admitted asking for the execution of "organizers" along with "profiteers, typewriter strategists and needle boys," but denied singling out union officials.

Murray made it clear in his letter that he was not satisfied with Land's retraction.

"The alleged retraction by Admiral Land," Murray said, "is but a reiteration of the essence of the original statement. The statement by Admiral Land appears to be the expression of a perfectly irresponsible individual. It is impossible for the workers to continue any confidence in those administrative agencies of which this man is the head. I believe that it is imperative that Admiral Land be removed from his present office."

Murray declared that the original statement, "if accurately reported, constitutes one of the most dangerous blows at the unity of the people of this Nation and at the war effortitself."

Furnaces Hungry

Kaiser Lauds WPB Aid On Steel

By the Associated Press

Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder, said yesterday efforts of the War Production Board to bring about an expansion of his steel plant at San Bernardino, Calif., were "very encouraging."

He and his son, Edgar F., who runs the Kaiser shipyards in the Vancouver-Portland area, called at the White House to see Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, and discussed the steel problem afterward with reporters.

The son said trouble in getting enough steel was not holding up production schedules yet. If the Kaiser shipyards can get more steel, he said, they can increase production, and his father added that there is "no question about that."

The Kaiser blast furnace at San Bernardino is scheduled to begin production December 22—it was started last March—with a capacity of 400,000 tons a year. The elder Kaiser said he hoped to expand the capacity to 900,000 tons and that WPB had given him encouragement over the prospects.

Henry Kaiser remarked that the West Coast yards were getting sufficient hull steel now, but were beginning to feel a pinch in vendor steel fo such things as engines and anchor chains which was "going to hurt the schedules."

Chinese Open 'Parliament' Session Today

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 21.—Delegates from all parts of China, including provinces under Japanese occupation, were gathering in Chungking today for the opening tomorrow of the third session of the People's Political Council, China's nearest approach to a parliament.

The 214 delegates are drawn from all major political parties, including the Communists as well as the dominant Kuomintang, from the army, labor, cultural and other public bodies and the universities. There are 14 women.

An address by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to be the high point of the session, which is to be devoted largely to wartime economic problems.

The delegates are chosen by the groups they represent. The council was set up as a stopgap in the transition period between the State of government of the Kuomintang Party and rule by a popularly elected parliamentary government. Preparations for China's first such election were interrupted by the war.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.; takes up bill to lower draft age. Committees: Immigration, executive, to consider calendar; Civil Service, executive, overtime pay bills; Military Affairs Subcommittee, executive, technological mobilization bill.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

Adopted conference report on $15,851,196,887 supplemental appropriations bill.

Received Randolph proposed constitutional amendment to lower voting age to 18.

Approved bill suspending certain sections of the Federal Communications Act for the duration.

Adjourned at 2:41 p. m.

Morgenthau Lunches With British King

London, Oct. 21 (INS).—King George today gave an audience to Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the United States Treasury, at Buckingham Palace. Later the American official had lunch with the King.

Father-Son Team of Builders

Post Staff Photo

KAISERS VISIT WHITE HOUSE—Edgar F. Kaiser (left) and his father, Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder, said yesterday after a visit to the White House that efforts of the WPB to bring about expansion of their steel plant at San Bernardino, Calif., were "very encouraging." Young Kaiser, who runs the Kaiser shipyards in the Vancouver-Portland area, said trouble in getting enough steel was not holding up production yet.

Residents Urged to Flee Area As Coast Brush Fire Spreads

By the Associated Press

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 21.—Residents of Topanga Canyon, in the Santa Monica Mountains north of here, were ordered to evacuate their homes tonight as a brush fire swept into the canyon after destroying a score of residences during the day.

The fire, which broke out early yesterday morning, hurdled the ridge from Las Flores into Las Tunas Canyon late today, and sweeping quickly through the latter, reached Topanga Canyon, with a population of 3300, including the hamlet of Fernwood.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who ordered the residents to leave, said his office and Federal authorities were investigating possibilities that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The county fire warden's office said 200 men, earlier feared trapped in Las Flores Canyon, had been transferred to other sectors before the fire reached them.

The $40,000 ranch home of Actor Richard Dix and the $20,000 residence of Frank H. Asbury, Los Angeles transportation executive were saved after the flames had reached their immediate vicinity. Firebreaks were built and water was pumped from a swimming pool on Dix's ranch.

Sheriff's Sergt. Paul Nester said at least 20 homes had been destroyed, some of them luxurious residences.

Australians Force Japs Back Anew On New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 22 (AP).—Australian troops, falling on the flank of Japanese entrenched in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea, forced the enemy to abandon his positions about 9 miles above Kokoda, a communique announced today, and "the engagement continues."

The Japanese retreat, the second announced in two days, occurred near Eora, a creek village near a section of the mountain trail which plunges sharply downward toward Kokoda on the northern slope of the mountains.

A spokesman said the communique's reference to heavier fighting meant that a greater number of troops now are engaged on both sides.

Leme's Death Empties 21st Cardinal Seat

By the Associated Press

Bern, Oct. 21.—The death of Sebastiano Cardinal Leme de Silveira Cintra, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, which reduced the College of Cardinals to 49, again has called attention to the problem of convoking a consistory to name new cardinals.

Cardinal Leme's death last Saturday, the third among the members of the Sacred College in the past seven months, reduced its roster to the smallest in many years with 21 seats vacant.

A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Vatican City said today a report that a consistory might be called in December was not confirmed.

Vatican circles have expressed the belief in the past that Pope Pius XII would be adverse to the naming of new cardinals for the duration of the war because some selections might arouse resentment among the belligerent nations and because elevation to the cardinalate should be a joyous event in the church.

Somberness has been the dominant aspect of Vatican City since the war began, in keeping with the Pope's own way of living. He has declared that he will not take a vacation nor leave Vatican City while the war lasts.

Full membership of the College of Cardinals is 70, but there seldom are more than 60, to give leeway for new elevations should the occasion arise. Of the present 49, there are 29 Italians.

Dieppe Captive Writes

Montreal, Oct. 21 (AP).—From a Nazi prison camp there came to Montreal today the first direct word of one of those veterans of the Battle of Dieppe who became captives of the Nazis.

The message was received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGaw from their son, Corpl. George McGaw of a Quebec regiment.

The penciled note was written September 9 and passed through the German postoffice ten days later.

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Spring Lamb Stew, Home Style
Lamb is braised brown, tiny round potatoes, plump carrots, pearl onions, sliced turnips, mushrooms, garden peas, all in the oven's social warmth for two hours, then to you in covered casserole, salad bowl, rolls, butter..... 75c
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These suits are soft and warm. 100% reprocessed wool, heavy fleeced cotton lining. Pants have chest protector and anklet slide fastener. Girl's coat has concealed zipper front and contrasting embroidery and applique motifs. Boy's jacket has zipper front and belt. Simulated leather trim. Matching hat and bonnet. Sizes 2 to 8. Colors are navy, teal, wine and brown.

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Fine made 2-pc. Outfit in choice of wine, copen, skipper and brown. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular $4.98..... $3.44
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suggest new dining room furniture
A dinner should be staged so that perfection meets the eye and luxury soothes the senses! Perfection meeting the eye comes more easily in the dining room furnished with artistic, elegantly designed Lifetime Furniture! Among the many open stock pieces of Dining Room Furniture in our "Lifetime" stocks are the Grand Rapids made pieces pictured above. The 8-foot extension table is $98, the side chairs $24.50 each, the arm chairs $31 each, the corner cabinet $139 and the credenza $126. Superbly made of selected mahogany and gumwood, enriched with inlay borders, distinctive spiral turnings and a handsome hand-rubbed finish. Other groups for less! Let us show you.
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"Cadet," in a French last, medium toe model. Angle-fashioned for longer lasting smartness $10
"Brewster," winter-weight wingtip brogue. Ankle-fashioned for better fit..... $12.95
Wright Arch Preserver, left to right.
Seamless style for civilian or service wear. 4 patented arch supporting features $13.50
Norwegian calfskin, full brogue model. Wright Arch-preserver comfort features ... $10.95
Scotch-grain, soft box toe model, with double sole for added service. $6.95
How to increase your footwear mileage!
Change your shoes every day. They last longer if they are not worn for intervals of one or two days. The moisture evaporates, and dry leather doesn't wear out as quickly as wet. Keeping shoes in trees when not in use is another wise practice.
Because your foot comfort is so vital in these "tire-less" days, these four famous shoe names demonstrate how well Raleigh is prepared to help you in your all-out effort. Wherever craftsmanship in quality-shoe making is discussed you're sure to hear these names. That's reason enough to choose your shoes today at Raleigh. Add the long experience of expert shoe-fitters and you can be doubly certain of satisfaction.
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Russia Takes Initiative Again In Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tillery and mortar fire.

One Russian unit was said to have repelled a number of attacks, killing about a company of German infantrymen.

The Roosevelt message broadcast in Moscow was a greeting which the President addressed to the Russian people through the Russian war relief organization in the United States last week.

(In New York, Peter Saltz, of the staff of the Russian War Relief, said the message apparently was that contained in a scroll of greeting sent by the relief organization to President and Mrs. Roosevelt last week and signed by them. A number of other signatures were obtained, and it was given to Russian Ambassador Maxi Litvinoff.)

Black Sea Lines Hold

In the Mozdok area in the Caucasus, the communique said, Soviet troops held their previous positions despite enemy attacks and conducted several reconnaissance raids.

"One guard unit," it said, "repelled attacks of three battalions of German infantry supported by 25 tanks. Five German tanks were damaged or burned and 200 officers and men wiped out."

The Red army also held its lines in the Black Sea area, southeast of Novorossisk. The main engagement took place around an important height which the Germans attacked unsuccessfully, losing about two companies of men.

There appeared to be no let up in the German attacks inside Stalingrad as the battle for the city continued in a cold autumn rain.

The Soviet noon communique said Red army men "hurled the enemy back to his original positions," wiping out a company of infantry used in overnight German attacks.

Further diminution of the Nazi offensive was indicated by reports that the German planes now were flying in groups of only five or six, whereas they previously made 1830 flights over a single sector in a single day, and dropped 2000 tons of bombs.

Thus Stalingrad ended its fifty-eighth day of battle.

(The Germans, who claim the Red October gun works is one of the three main Russian centers of resistance, said Wednesday in a high command communique that "struggles are being continued" in Stalingrad and reported the resumption of strong Russian tank-infantry relief attacks from the north of the city. These, the Germans added, "broke down" with the loss of 40 Russian tanks. In the West Caucasus, the Germans said, continuous bad weather was impairing operations.)

Break-Through Liquidated

The Red army organ, Red Star, said the Russian defenders of the Stalingrad factory area had now liquidated the originated enemy break-through and covered their flanks.

The cold rains which have been falling since Sunday had their effect on operations.

Nevertheless in this period the Germans used two divisions of infantry and 60 tanks for assault on a narrow sector. Reserves were brought up for the assault on the factory, starting Sunday.

Russian dispatches acknowledged that the defenders faced the first assaults with difficulty and that the Germans succeeded in maintaining their pressure and advancing until they were checked by Red army reserves.

The Soviet positions west of the factory grew worse as the Germans broke through one of the defending units and approached a railroad line, partly encircling a Red army rifle regiment. The trap was broken, Red Star said, only after a hard hand-to-hand fight.

By Sunday night the battle rolled to the walls of the factory, but the Russians restored their positions at dawn.

Later the Germans renewed the assault pressing the Russians from two sides. A division of infantry with 30 tanks struck toward the factory, while a regiment with 40 tanks attacked a neighboring workers' settlement, aiming to break through and join the unit advancing on the flank.

Reds Again Block Advance

Taking their stand in the shadow of the factory, the Russians again blocked the enemy advance and covered their flanks. After the enemy halted, the Red army rushed into the counterattack and rolled back the German lines.

Subsequent German attacks were all repulsed, and Red Star said the fighting was now confined to two workers' streets, where the Germans, despite the use of reserves, were unable to gain.

Last word from Stalingrad said that a newspaper still was being printed in the ruined city and that a battered power plant continued to supply electricity.

A wide open campaign of maneuver continued across the steppes outside the city.

The Russians continued to improve their positions on the northwest. Red Star said the Germans, driven out of their front line on one sector, tried to regroup on the steppe, but the Russians followed up with another swift assault which left hundreds of German dead. The Germans then fell back to their next line of defense.

In an other sector seven German counterattacks were reported repulsed. Elsewhere, Soviet scouts blew up six enemy strong points.

Dispatches from the front south of Stalingrad said the Germans had failed to reach the lower Volga, but had established a long line based on villages, with the intervals between them controlled by cavalry and motorcyclists.

Isolated Battles For Wells

The main action on these steppes was said to be sharp, isolated battles for water wells.

Rivaling the defense of Stalingrad, the Red army of the Caucasus entered its third month of action in the Mozdok sector, where the right arm of the German southern offensive is blocked.

Missing Flier Found Alive

COL. CHARLES DEERWESTER, of Loveland, Ohio, chief of a United States air mission to Argentina, who was reported missing on a flight from Buenos Aires to Mendoza, has been found. Deerwester's Army plane was located yesterday in Mendoza Province with its three occupants safe. He was accompanied by Staff Sergt. Frederick Blay of San Diego and an Argentine flier. All available aircraft of the Argentine Army Air Corps had been searching for the plane

U. S. Gets News Of Smuts' Talk Before Britain

London, Oct. 21 (AP).—Jan Christian Smuts' address to Parliament today produced an awkward contradiction of censorship.

Although the censor declined to release the speech for publication until Smuts had finished speaking, American radio chains broadcast the speech.

Even after Smuts' voice was being heard in the United States, the censors declined to allow the London offices of the news agencies to say he was speaking.

The press censorship had prevented the news agencies and newspapers from telling in advance the time and place, or even the date of the speech and had declared that a direct broadcast of the speech would not be made. The censorship still was insisting there was no broadcast at the moment Smuts' words were being heard in America and South Africa.

The speech was not broadcast to British listeners by the B. B. C.

When Prime Minister Churchill returned from his last trip to Washington, it was recalled, he proposed to have some of his speeches to Commons recorded for later broadcast to the nation, but the plan encountered such strong objections that it was abandoned.

Strike While Nazis Bleed to Death in Russia, Marshal Smuts Urges Parliament

SMUTS, from Page 1.

ment, and Churchill himself in a brief speech described the gathering as "in many ways unprecedented."

Defense Phase Ended

He said he had urged the Boer war veteran, the leader of South Africa's armies in east Africa in the last war and the South African representative on the Imperial War Cabinet in the World War, several months ago in Cairo to come as a "great reinforcement to our counsels and our spirits."

War-time secrecy permitted mention neither of time nor place, or even a description of the furniture of the hall.

Declaring that he wished to emphasize that "the defense phase has now ended," and "another must now begin," the veteran marshal summed up the urgency for action in these words:

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot it would be folly to delay, to over prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so."

Drawing upon his long experience and "the best inside information," he painted the situation in these dramatic sentences:

"The final alignments both of allies and our enemies have been made. Resources have been developed and mobilized on a very large scale, ours still on the increase, those of the enemy on the decline.

"Our manpower is still growing, that of the enemy getting depleted, while he makes ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples.

"The specter of want, hunger and starvation is beginning to stalk through the subject countries. The spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. The explosive limits of endurance are nearing.

"We are approaching the point when, both on the war fronts and on the home fronts in the enemy countries, the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments."

On the point of the Allied offensive, he said "it would be unwise for me to say more and thus to set going unnecessary and perhaps harmful speculations."

Already the German radio has commented almost daily upon his visit to London in connection with Nazi hints that the Allies were getting ready to open a second front in Africa.

Smuts said that "probably no such losses on both sides have ever been suffered in the history of war" as in Russia.

"The appalling bloodletting which is necessary for Hitler's ultimate defeat is being administered by the Russians and they alone can do it."

But—and here he emphasized that he was speaking from the best inside information—the Russians "show not the least sign of giving in."

However, he said, Russia is "bearing more than her share of the common burden" and the Allies must give help in whatever form "in the fullest measure and with the utmost speed."

He said "For Japan, just as surely as for Hitler's Germany, the handwriting is on the wall. All that will remain of this spectacular Japanese success will be 'Japan for the Japanese.' . . . In the long run Japan will not be good enough as an associate even for Germany. There are degrees in infamy."

President Roosevelt, he added, was "one of our greatest leaders," a reference that was heartily applauded.

At the end the assemblage took on the conviviality of a bachelor dinner when Lloyd George, recently sick but jovial, led the singing of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and three hip-hip-hoorays for Smuts.

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CHARLES F. EINSTEIN, M.

Shucks! I'm no speechmaker. I'm a tailor. Been at it for 32 years. Coat-making, that's my meat. These hands of mine have dressed some of the biggest names in the business register. But it was just nine years ago, that I *really* hit the jackpot. That's when Bond's opened the world's largest tailoring plant. Now everyone knows that *once a tailor works for Bond's, he's made.* So did I tear over there in a hurry! Oh! yes, they knew about me, alright. "Tom", they said, "you can put on a coat collar second to none. We want you for just that—coat collars". Say mister, was I proud—*a specialist at last!* ★★ That's the way it is right down the line, here at Bond's. You'll see no jack-of-all-trades working helter-skelter all over the lot. Every tailor in this shop is an expert in his own right—with years of experience in doing just one job perfectly. *No wonder Bond clothes fit so well, and wear so long!* ★★ Of course, I'll admit that Bond woolens are in there pitching, too. Working with rich stuff like that, we fellows just can't miss. So you can bet your bottom dollar on this—*the clothes we're turning out here should outlive the war!* And that's the kind you want now. 'Specially, when it takes so little—*at Bond's!*

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large and lustrous skins, you would regularly expect to cost you much more

Wonderful to find the flattery of true mink at a thrifty price. Is a three, a four, a five or six skin scarf the most becoming to you? All are available in this collection—you may even have them arranged as you prefer them, at no added charge.

Wise of you to choose now, for suit weather is here and your untrimmed coat, too, takes on a luxury look, when topped by a becoming mink scarf.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Botany Woolen and Cotton Velveteen

see them ready-made up as Vogue's Pattern Book teams them for you

Botany's Gabartwill, 100% Virgin Wool, is the basic fabric of that suit frock you saw illustrated on the Pattern Book's Cover. And, remember the huge quilted muff and beret. We have had them all made up, so you can see how striking a costume your nimble fingers can evolve. Choose from a host of smart colors—matching or blithely contrasting.

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Cotton Velveteen, 36-inch. Yard . . . $1.75

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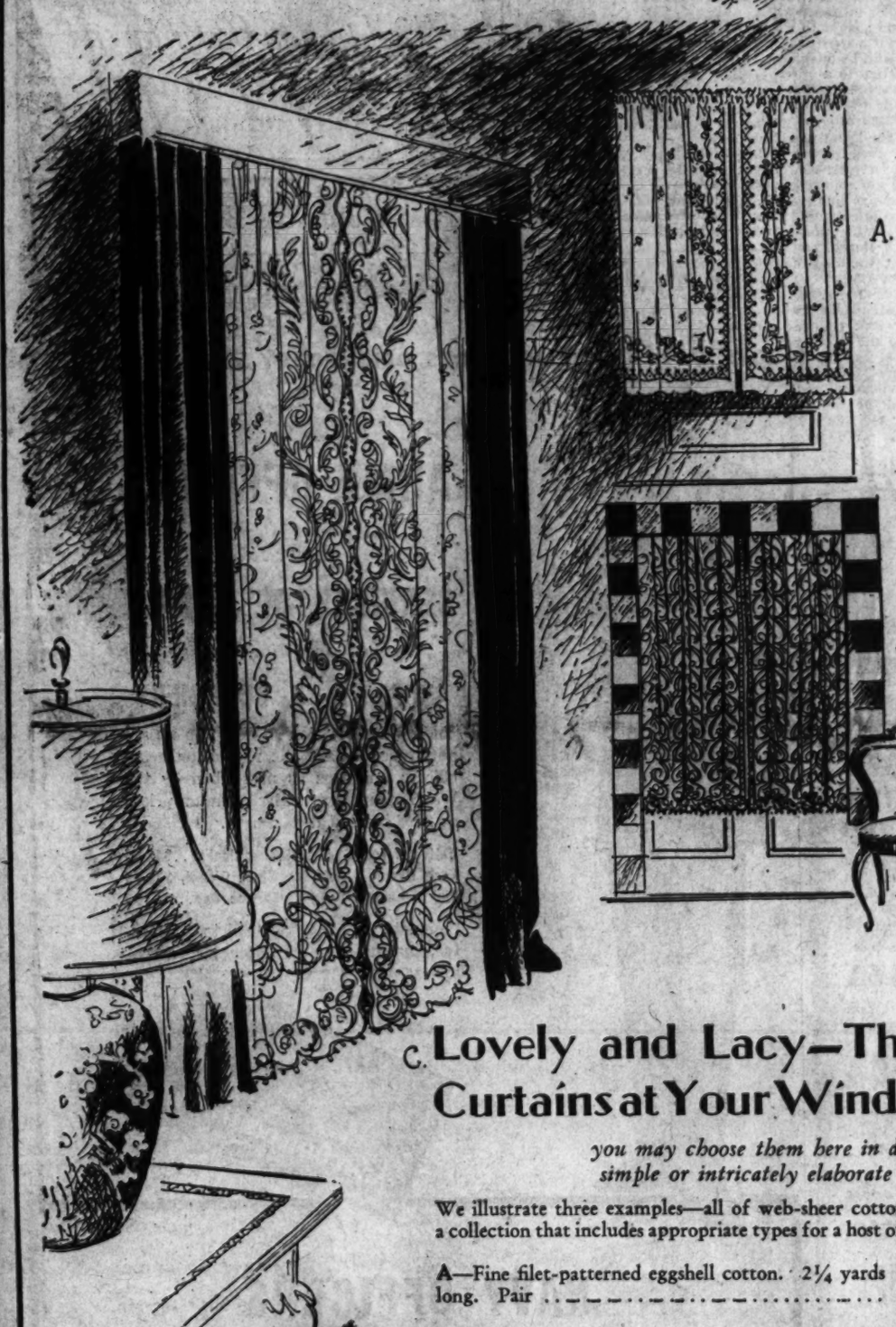

A.

B.

C.

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C—Brussels-type lace curtain for the high-ceilinged room. Eggshell, 2 yards, 33 inches long. Pair $11

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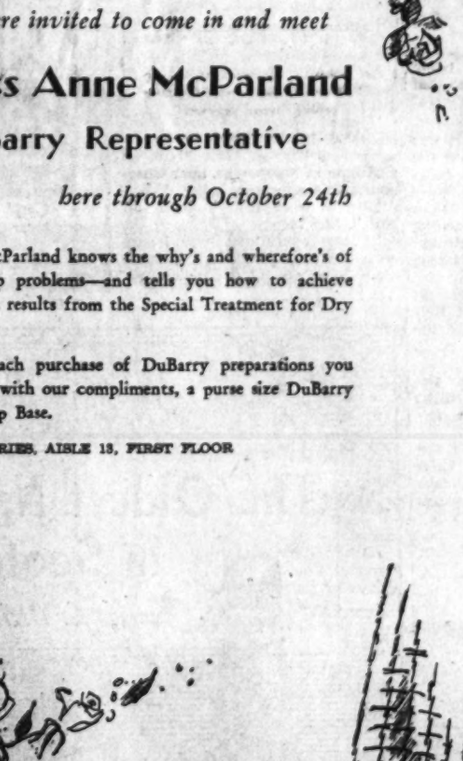
glowing rayon satin or crisp rayon taffeta

Such effective means of dressing up your bedrooms—for these beautiful quilted bedspreads set the color motif for the entire room; with your choice from many colors. Tailored trimly—in double or twin bed sizes—the pattern pictured in satin, another in taffeta. Each ... $15.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR



A.

B.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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You find yourself applauding their good looks, too

Furthermore, the moment you try a pair on, you revel in their softness and flexibility, for gone are the stiff-as-a-board pigskins of yesteryear. You know how wonderfully they wear—how warm their sturdy leather keeps your hands. And—to prove them handsome gestures—we picture from the group:

A—Pull-ons with effective machine-stitch decoration. Natural with luggage trim, all-beige or all-cork. Pair $4

B—Pull-ons with cavalier flare at the wrists—lacing for accent. All-white, beige or cork with luggage, natural with brown. Pair..... $5

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

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Makes Lisle Stockings Fun

such smart versions—for instance three different meshes

Yes, your patriotic cotton stockings need not lower your spirits. McCallum, as ever, sees to that. Have a fine mesh or a larger round one at $1.50

Or the vertical mesh that makes your legs look so lovely-slim, at $1.65

Or, if you like yours smoothly simple, you may have soft lisle for $1.35

Or—particularly dashing—with Paris clock to dress them up $1.95

Sizes 8½ to 11.

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Full Text Of Stimson's Blast at Rider

The text of Secretary Stimson's letter yesterday to Senator Reynolds on the bill to create dry zones around Army and Navy camp and stations follows:

Dear Senator Reynolds:

I am gravely disturbed about the proposed amendment to S. 2748 which would prohibit the sale of all alcoholic liquors, including beer and wine, on military reservations and in adjacent communities.

I do not question the motives of this legislation. The practical results I do not question and strongly deplore. They will tend to aggravate conditions it seeks to remove, and to confuse a logical program for the control of the liquor evil already in successful operation by the Army. I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that the effects of the proposed amendment will be destructive rather than constructive.

From the beginning of the emergency the War Department has put into effect a constructive program for building morale and character. Great pains have been taken to provide carefully planned and comprehensive religious activities and moral guidance as well as wholesome recreation for the leisure periods of the men. For the first time in its history the Army has constructed in every unit a chapel to house its religious activities. Not only this, but in cooperation with the various denominational leaders of the country closer supervision has been exercised over the work of the chaplains to see that full advantage of these facilities is taken. The result has already been marked. The reports of the various commanding officers already show that the attendance at these centers of religious and moral activity is such as to be an ample vindication of the success of our efforts in this direction. It has been reported to me that the attendance at the religious services in the Army is far higher than the church attendance in many of the surrounding neighborhoods from which these boys came. At the same time the recreation centers in each unit, guided by efficient hostesses, are daily crowded with men spending their leisure time in wholesome recreation. I am speaking of things which I have personally observed and in which I have a deep interest.

It is my view and that of the War Department that temperance among soldiers is obtained by the application of practical and tolerant measures, from education, supervision, and restriction rather than from flat prohibition. The sale of beer on the military reservations during restricted periods in our belief facilitates self-control and discourages excess. Prohibit this and those who desire such beverages will inevitably resort to the speakeasy and bootlegger outside the military reservation. From my own experience as Secretary of War many years ago, the so-called canteen legislation then passed produced similar disastrous effects.

There are other highly undesirable aspects of the proposed amendment—among them, the fact that it would impose upon the Army the duty of enforcing prohibition in metropolitan areas, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as in all other civilian communities throughout the country which are adjacent to Army installations. The obligation, apart from the severe strain it would place on Army personnel, would also involve the imposition of military rule in a form and to an extent which would be most unwise.

I am convinced that any attempt to control the liquor problem through legislation applied exclusively to military personnel will only impede the progress now being made in our own effective methods of attaining temperance; would impose upon us the difficult problem of combating bootleg operations; and would seriously undermine morale. I urge that it not be imposed upon us by the Congress.

Very sincerely yours,
Henry L. Stimson,
Secretary of War.

New British Dreadnaught Tries Her Big Guns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

H. M. S. ANSON AT SEA—Shown firing her heavy guns in a forward turret is H. M. S. Anson, one of Britain's two new 35,000-ton battleships which have restored England's fleet to its original prewar strength. The admiralty disclosed that the Anson and her sister ship, H. M. S. Howe, are now at sea and that the Anson has already seen action, battling German aircraft with her high-angle guns along the Arctic convoy route to Russia. (Photo cabled yesterday from London.)

U. S. Aces Hit At Sub Base, Invade Reich

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 21.—Flying Fortresses on their longest foray of the war in Europe smashed in daylight today at French bases from which the Nazi submarines and aircraft strike at Atlantic shipping while single-engined American-built Mustangs for the first time in the history of British aviation winged into Germany from English airfields.

The precision bombing Fortresses hit the U-boat base at Lorient on the Breton coast of France and the Nazi airdrome at Maupertus, near Cherbourg, from which aircraft work with the submarines.

Vichy reports indicated the American raid had a devastating effect.

It was the first Fortress attack on occupied France since the mass raid on Lille October 9.

Three fortresses were lost.

The Americans scored bomb bursts on both targets, it was announced. The huge bombers roared at least 300 miles across the English Channel and Brittany while some of the fleet Mustangs flew a round trip of approximately 600 miles.

The Mustangs machine-gunned a military camp near the Dutch-German border and left lines of huts ablaze, the British reported.

At tree-top height, the Mustangs flew unhindered along the German Dortmund-Ems Canal. They surprised the defenses at Lathen, in Hanover Province, and scored hits on a factory and a gas tank.

The only opposition, and it was classed as ineffectual, came as the Mustangs shot up barges in canal locks.

Other Mustangs left a 500-ton ship in the Zuider Zee burning while Mosquitoes bombed selected targets in Holland and Germany, including airdromes.

Not a single plane was lost in the attacks on Germany and Holland, the British said. It was the second successive day the R. A. F. was over Germany.

It was a double-edged blow the Fortresses struck at the Germans in the battle for Atlantic supremacy.

The Nazis use Maupertus airdrome as the base for their long-range bombers and scouting planes which cooperate with submarines in attacks on Atlantic shipping lanes.

Thus the Fortresses turned from paralyzing raids on the Nazi communications system and aircraft reconditioning plants to deal a double blow in the battle of the Atlantic. The R. A. F. mass night attacks on German submarine building plants and bases have a similar objective of disrupting the enemy sea warfare strategy before it has a chance to get to work.

No Details Announced

Even before the Fortress raid was officially announced here, the Vichy radio broadcast that port installations at Lorient had been bombed; that 100 persons were killed and 350 injured. The Vichy radio, however, attributed the attack to R. A. F. bombers.

This French report indicated that the raid was a heavy one and that it apparently caught the German defenses flatfooted.

No details of the attack were made public beyond the brief official communique, which said:

"United States Air Force Fortresses (B-17s) bombed an enemy submarine base at Lorient and an airdrome at Maupertus, near Cherbourg, this afternoon.

"Bombs were seen to burst on both targets.

"These operations were supported by squadrons of Allied fighters. Some enemy opposition was encountered by the bombers, three of which were missing."

Help From Canadians

Three Royal Canadian Air Force fighter squadrons engaged in supporting operations and came back without a loss.

Lorient long has been used by the Germans as a base for submarine operations far out into the Atlantic and in the Bay of Biscay.

After the fall of France, Lorient became known as one of the "invasion bases" which Prime Minister Churchill said the German army had prepared for its grand attack on Britain, which has not yet come.

Lorient has been raided previously by R. A. F. planes. Perhaps the most destructive attack was that in October, 1940, in which, the British Ministry of Information announced, two big ships were sunk and "over 3000 German soldiers" were killed.

Dry Rider May Delay Teen-Age Draft Bill

DRAFT, from Page 1.

volve the imposition of military rule in a form and to an extent which would be most unwise."

While Lee claimed mounting support for his plan, it brought renewed criticism from members of both Houses.

House Majority Leader McCormack said he hoped the teen-age draft bill "will not be converted into a prohibition bill," and remarked that if the Lee amendment is adopted in the Senate, the legislation will not clear the Congress before election.

If the Senate makes any drastic chinges in the bill overwhelmingly approved by the House, McCormack said that it would take more than a week to iron out the differences in conferences.

In any event, McCormack told the House that he was going home today to "do a lot of campaigning," and he added "I do not blame any member for considering that important matter (the campaign) between now and election."

Responsibility for delaying the teen-age draft, he said, would rest with the body which proposes extraneous amendments.

Smathers Assails Rider

On the Senate side, Senator Smathers (Democrat) of New Jersey denounced the prohibition rider as "a sneaking, undemocratic and un-American effort of the old Anti-Saloon League." Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico said he was satisfied that morale in the armed forces is now better than at any time in history, and declared he would vote against the Lee amendment "or any similar proposal to interfere with the Army or Navy."

Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, author of the law to permit service men and women to vote by absentee ballot in Federal elections, conceded, in answer to a question, that the great majority of men in the camps would be unable to register their reaction to a prohibition law in the coming election because of a shortage of time in which to obtain absentee ballots.

Besides the Lee amendment, the Senate is expected to face tests on limiting the draft to 19-year-olds for the present and on requiring the Army to give teen-age soldiers a year of training before sending them into combat. Similar plans were rejected by the House, and indications were that the Senate would follow this lead.

Also at issue will be the question of whether educational deferments should be granted college students. The Senate bill calls for deferring high-school students, while the House included provision for deferring both high-school and college students until the end of the academic year or until July 1 next year, whichever date was earlier.

Presbyterians Ask Million For War Work

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The general council of the church today issued an appeal to the Nation's Presbyterians for an emergency fund of $1,000,000 for war emergency religious work.

The council said the funds from the church's 2,040,000 members were to be used to meet a situation of "utmost concern at a time of utmost world crisis."

The campaign, directed by the Presbyterian Wartime Service Commission, will continue through November 8, which has been designated "wartime service Sunday." A group of 31 lay leaders of the church is sponsoring the movement. There are 23 elected members, representing all sections of the country, on the general council.

The lay leaders include William O. Douglas, Washington, D. C.; Henry R. Luce, New York; Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. Howard Pew, Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, New York.

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison of Pittsburgh, moderator of the Presbytarian General Assembly and chairman of the general council, also is chairman of the Wartime Service Commission.

Navy Commissions Massanutten Aide

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 21.—Robert J. Benchoff, assistant headmaster of the Massanutten Military Academy, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps and left today to report for duty at Schuyler Naval Training Station, New York.

Lieutenant Benchoff has been active head of the academy this year while his father, Col. H. J. Benchoff, headmaster was recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last summer.

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Army, Tire Men Disagree on Rayon

Power Widened

Wickard Gets Meat Supply Control Job

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday gave Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard broad authority to control the disposition and marketing of livestock in "the best interest of the war effort."

Wickard's new power was expected to be used for the dual purpose of preventing the premature slaughtering of animals because of the farm manpower shortage, thus ruining our production of meat and dairy products and to enable Wickard to allocate food equitably to all areas of the country.

Scattered reports from different sections of the country indicate that some stock already has been slaughtered too rapidly.

At the same time, application of price ceilings on meat products has created an uneven distribution of available meat supplies, leaving some areas with artificial shortages.

The order also was expected to provide the legal basis for any permanent system of livestock allocation which might be worked out in connection with the imposition of price ceilings on live animals. The Office of Price Administration has announced its intention to place ceilings on livestock to relieve the present pressure on its ceilings on meat at the processing, wholesale and retail levels.

The directive giving Wickard the new authority defined livestock as cattle, calves, sheep and swine. His authority was made absolute, subject only to appeal to Nelson.

Wickard was given the power to require the keeping of records and reports and to make any investigations necessary to enforce his orders.

Low Gauge Cotton Cord Is Satisfactory, Manufacturer Asserts

By the Associated Press

Two tire men, a manufacturer and a distributor, told a Senate Agricultural Subcommittee yesterday that in their opinion low-gauge cotton cord would make as good tire carcasses for any Army use as would rayon.

They testified after Government and Army witnesses disclosed that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers had gone ahead, on the Army's advice, with a program for the conversion of rayon facilities to manufacture 50,000,000 pounds of high-tenacity rayon a year for Army tire use.

Jeffers had defiantly told the Agriculture Committee last week that, regardless of opposition by Senators from the cotton States to the substitution of rayon for cotton, he would go through with the program if the Army wanted it.

J. J. Walsh, president of the Armstrong Tire & Rubber Co. of Natchez, Miss., and West Haven, Conn., told the subcommittee his company had found, in experiments, that high density low gauge cotton cord was just as good for large tires as it was for smaller tires.

L. E. Sexton, tire buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co., said tests conducted by his firm indicated that "rayon is not needed in tires."

In a letter to Jeffers on October 15, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Chief of the Services of Supply, said the Army had found "that high tenacity rayon is necessary in airplane tires because of its lightness and strength and in combat tires because of its ability to withstand the high temperatures which are generated in these tires in flexing due to their extreme thickness."

Walsh said his sales manager had been unable to sell any of the company's cotton cord tires to the Army, even for tests, because he was "brushed off" before he could "see the generals," and could get only as far as Capt. Richard E. Bolton, of the Ordnance Department. Captain Bolton, a former engineer in the rubber industry, had told the committee that the industry had "not been able to make a satisfactory combat tire of cotton."

Brig. Gen. Lucious D. Clay of the Services of Supply told the committee that if tests now under way showed that cotton cord could be adapted as well as rayon to combat tires, the Army would use the cotton.

U. S. Must Strive To Win Peace, Dr. Warfield Says

Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, Methodist missionary who escaped death in the Nazi bombing of Warsaw, said last night that America must plan to put as many men and as much money into winning the peace as it uses in winning the war.

The missionary, a Rockville (Md.) native, addressed a rally of the Washington Methodist Union at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Fourth and Hamilton Streets Northwest. More than 600 attended.

In spite of all his trials and tribulations, including imprisonment by Nazis and Russians, he said he had not lost his faith in God, and implied that he wanted to return to the foreign mission field after this war. When things looked the darkest, he said, Providence had stepped in.

Sharing the program with him was his Polish-born wife, who told the assembly that America must prepare for still greater sacrifices to win the war. Unable to attend was their 7-year-old daughter, Monica, who was born in Poland.

And With Liquor Prices Going Up, It's Hard on Press

By the Associated Press

Typewriter strategists of the National Press Club have a really tough situation on their hands now.

J. Lacey Reynolds, secretary, passed along to the membership yesterday these grim words of the board of governors:

The charge for the ballroom luncheons, where noted speakers often appear, has been raised from 75 cents to $1.

No one knows how much heat will be available this winter. Already the hot water supply is down.

Waiters are leaving for the armed services and better jobs, although the basic pay has been raised twice this year.

The no-tipping rule has been suspended.

It might even be necessary to hire waitresses.

Nelson Forms Unit to Confer on Press Problems

Formation of a newspaper industry advisory committee to consider the problems facing the American newspapers as a result of the war was announced yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. The first meeting of the committee will be held here next Tuesday.

Detailed discussions of the impending newsprint curtailment, manpower shortages and the problem of getting necessary supplies of copper, zinc, steel wire and chemicals will be the first order of business.

In announcing the committee, Nelson said:

"Because of the impact of war on the American economy, increasing materials requirements and other difficulties, the newspaper publishing industry faces a number of operating problems. It is felt in the War Production Board that all of these problems should be fully discussed with representatives of the industry and all possible solutions explored."

Father Exonerated In Shooting of Youth

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Max McKee, 20, of Frenchburg, Hampshire County, was fatally injured when he stepped into the line of fire of his father's gun whille the two were hunting turkey.

Prosecuting Attorney J. A. Zimmerman of Hampshire County said the father, Lee McKee, was exonerated.

Snites Off for Florida

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"BOILER KID" AND FAMILY GO SOUTH—Two-year-old Teresa Marie Snite, daughter of Fred B. Snite, jr., the self-styled "Boiler Kid," joins her mother and father in smiling farewells as they left Chicago for a winter in Florida. Striken while in the Orient several years ago, Snite has been confined to his "iron lung" except for brief intervals ever since

10 Rommel Supply Ships Sunk In Mediterranean in 20 Days

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 21.—British and Allied submarines have sunk 10 Axis supply ships this month in the Mediterranean, a recepitulation showed today, in addition to successes scored on both land and sea in constant Allied air attacks such as those in which American medium bombers participated yesterday on an increased scale.

An American communique covering Tuesday's operations said the medium bombers of the United States Army desert air task force scored direct hits on grounded aircraft, revetments and tent areas and destroyed three enemy fighters.

Two other enemy fighters were shot down from a group of 22 attacking the American bombers over an Axis airdrome where, in addition, one Junkers 88 was destroyed on the ground.

In all, the Allies downed 11 enemy planes and damaged many others at a cost of 12 Allied planes, none of which was American.

(The Italian communique claimed Italian fighters downed "scores of British planes while German fighters scored victories" and that six more British planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire.)

The R. A. F.-British command communique reported for the night of October 19-20 that Allied bombers caused explosions among ships at Tobruk, light bombers and naval aircraft attacked aircraft grounded at Sidi Haneish and El Daba, and torpedo planes and bombers hit three vessels at Lampedusa, Italy.

"Activity over the western desert yesterday was on a large scale," the British communique said. Axis attacks on Malta were reported slackening.

The score of submarines on Axis supply ships was increased to 10 for October with the Admiralty announcement that four more had been sunk in attempts to get supplies to the army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. At least six other sinkings have been officially credited to undersea craft this month.

New Head Visits Auxiliary of Coast Guard Here

Members of the Capital Yacht Club Coast Guard Auxiliary last night met Lieut. Comdr. G. A. Littlefield of Norfolk, new director of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the Fifth Naval District.

The meeting was held at the club house. Littlefield succeeds Lieut. Robin Hood of Washington.

It was reported at the meeting that four local yachts aided Coast Guardsmen during the recent flood in salvaging boats. They were from Flotilla 13. Another member of the club reported saving 34 pigs marooned on an island near Alexandria.

Vichy to Let 1000 Children Come Here

Vichy, Oct. 21 (AP).—The government decided today to grant 1000 exit visas allowing Jewish children deprived of their parents to go to the United States. The United States State Department had offered to admit 5000 such children.

FBI Academy To Graduate 38 On October 31

Thirty-eight law enforcement officers from 20 States who are completing a 14-week course in scientific crime detection at the FBI National Police Academy, will receive their diplomas October 31 at exercises in the Departmental Auditorium.

The graduates—who will bring to 702 the number who have completed the academy's courses since its inception in 1935—will be addressed by Senator James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York and Edsel Ford.

The graduates are:

Harold R. Bidwell, deputy sheriff, Madison County sheriff's office, London, Ohio; Hollis Brown, patrolman, San Luis Obispo (Calif.) Police Department; William Deery, patrolman, Camden (N. J.) Police Department; Charles M. Ericksen, sergeant, Red Bank (N. J.) Police Department; Richard M. Foster, supervisor, Kansas City (Mo.) Police Department; Lloyd L. Frank, chief of police, Kearney (Nebr.) Police Department; Roy Fratles, chief of police, Carmel (Calif.) Police Department; Harold P. Griggs, chief of police, Marietta (Ga.) Police Department; Walter H. Hall, captain, Bemidji (Minn.) Police Department; William M. Hall, chief of police, Savannah (Ga.) Police Department; Joseph A. Hayes, detective, Jersey City (N. J.) Police Department; John J. Jackson, jr., patrolman, New Orlean (La.) Police Department; Kenneth K. Johnson, sergeant, Missouri State Highway, Jefferson City, Mo.

Robert V. Kelsher, sergeant, Park District Police, Chicago, Ill.; Harold F. Kelly, patrolman, Syracuse (N. Y.) Police Department; Francis Leddy, chief of police, East Hampton (N. Y.) Police Department; Charles J. Lowry, sergeant, Bristol (Va.) Police Department; Frank Manning, assistant chief of police, Midland (Tex.) Police Department; Ernest A. Maynard, inspector, New York State Police, Sidney, N. Y.; Wilfred J. Mesaler, chief of police, Woonsocket (R. I.) Police Department; W. Burton Mosteller, principal public safety officer, TVA Public Safety Service, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Maurice C. Mower, chief of police, Ventnor City (N. J.) Police Department; Clement R. Owens, sergeant, Columbus (Ohio) Police Department; Thomas N. Parker, patrolman, Hampton (Va.) Police Department; Vernie F. Roberson, patrolman, East Peoria (Ill.) Police Department; Charles E. Roberts, patrolman, Gallatin (Tenn.) Police Department; Joseph D. Rutter, sergeant, New Jersey State Police, Trenton, N. J.; Ambrose A. Ryan, patrolman, Hoboken (N. J.) Police Department; John J. Smith, clerk to chief, Portsmouth (Va.) Police Department.

Charles C. Stoker, detective, High Point, (N. C.) Police Department; Charles J. Tacke, chief of police, Clayton (Mo.) Police Department; Ralph A. Tennison, captain, Enid (Okla.) Police Department; Harold A. Thordsen, detective, Davenport (Iowa) Police Department; Victor Vernon Tibbs, deputy sheriff, Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Salinas, Calif.; George C. Weight, sergeant, Salinas (Calif.) Police Department; Andrew J. White, chief of police, Springfield Township (Pa.) Police Department; James R. Wood, sergeant, Delaware State Police, Dover, Del.; Howard O. Young, detective sergeant, New Haven (Conn.) Police Department.

Man, 62, Injured When Struck by Auto

George F. Horner, 62, of 1131 Morse Street Northeast, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile at Fourteenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest yesterday. He was removed to Garfield Hospital.

Police said Morse was struck after he had stepped from a streetcar loading platform.

77 Inductees To Report for Assignment

Seventy-seven Negro Washingtonians, who have been on a two-week furlough after being inducted in the Army on October 9, will report back tomorrow at 10 a. m. They are:

Theodore P. Braton, Nelo Davis, Staley H. Reeves, Cameron S. Briggs, Cletis E. Curtis, Fred W. Alsup, Athens Cowan, James H. Ware, Bundy Funderburg, George R. Longus, Burnell Lynch, Joseph Mitchell, Dewey Duckett, Bernard E. Nichols, Nathaniel Vaughns, Lexie E. Mitchell.

Robert L. Timms, J. D. Latimore, William H. Robinson, jr., Joseph M. Plummer, Ralph Franklin, John H. Ford, Thomas E. White, Douglas E. Edmonds, Thomas F. Proctor, Everett Covington, Theodore R. Wilson, Harry P. Robinson, Richard L. Addison, Charles U. Edwards, Lee S. Carpenter, Clyde Riddik, Samuel Harris, William A. Smallwood.

Earl W. Mason, Bernard W. Richardson, Samuel O. Netter, George E. Cough, Joseph R. Coates, Benjamin F. Jackson, Frank W. Dent, Leland Jackson, Joseph E. Sims, Thomas H. Christian, Howard B. Locke, Edward S. Holmes, jr., Melvin B. Smith, Luther E. Robinson, Benjamin Bolton, Robert G. Smith, Quiney R. Taylor, Sumner Loveless.

Jasse T. Cofield, George Jefferson, Thomas J. McCoy, Willie J. Hackett, Hillary H. Matthewson, Richard Brown, Leroy Moore, Gerson L. Perry, jr., Joseph H. Keene, Hayes Matthews, Lester Jackson, Cardinal J. Carter, Thomas C. Burch, George W. Thomas, Richard B. Simon, Frank Dennis, Roscoe Bruce, Clifton R. Brown, Wallace A. Taylor, James H. Hawkins, Otis Barlow, John T. Perry, William Johnson, Joseph S. McAfee, Samuel Gibbs.

Russians Sink Rumanian Ship

Moscow, (Thursday) Oct. 22 (INS). A Soviet warship has sunk a Rumanian destroyer in the Black Sea while other Russian war vessels in the Baltic destroyed three enemy transports totaling 15,000 tons, it was announced early today.

The midnight communique of the Soviet Information Bureau, containing the announcement of these latest sea successes, said the transports had been sunk in the Gulf of Finland west of Leningrad.

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705—14th St. N.W.
NEW TAXES WILL RAISE PRICES $6 Per CASE 50c Per QUART
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE
8 years old
A choice lot of fine Maryland Rye carefully laid away in the Spring of 1934 in new white oak casks. IT'S SMOOTH, IT'S MELLOW and by far the best Rye whiskey we've ever been able to offer. A superior 98% Rye for those who want and appreciate perfection in fine whiskey. Sold with a money-back guarantee. 86 proof.
$30.50 case $2.59 Fifth

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE
86 proof $22.50 Case $1.94 Quart

IMPORTED AULD PETRIE SCOTCH
A pleasing Scotch neither too light nor too heavy. Substantially reduced. 86 proof.
Produced and Bottled in Scotland
$2.79 Fifth
Cash & Carry Only

IMPORTED "RON REY" Puerto Rican RUM
Popular just rite quality Rum . . . Gold or White . . . makes finest Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other rum mixtures. 86 proof.
$1.99 Fifth

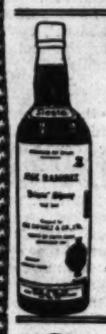
GRAVES GIN
100% Grain Product Neutral Spirits
90 Proof
23.50 case $1.99 quart

NUYENS AMERICAN Vermouths
SWEET—for Manhattans
DRY—for Martinis
18% by volume
99c 30-oz. bottle

BOTTLED IN BOND—100 Proof GLENMORE KENTUCKY BOURBON
$25.50 Case $2.19 Quart

IMPORTED BALLANTINES
86 Proof
Delivery with other merchandise only. $3.25 Fifth

SPANISH SHERRIES!
Imported to Sell for $2.00 Fifth
"JOSE RAMIREZ"
(Established 1495)
SANTA MARIA, SPAIN



SIESTA Pale, Dry & Nutty. A splendid sherry to serve in place of cocktails.
LOLITA FULL, RICH & MELLOW. A grand dessert sherry, fine with fruit cake and for general use. 20% by volume.
$1.29 Fifth
4 bottles $5.00

IMPORTED Pierre Morlay 1928 VINTAGE ARGENTINE CHAMPAGNE
Extra dry, produced and bottled in Argentina. Compares favorably with the finest champagnes.
$1.98 Large Bottle
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GENUINE CUBAN CARIBE RUM
GOLD OR WHITE
Delicious light bodied Cuban Rum. Makes the finest Daiquiris and Cuba Libres. "Cuban Rum" is the finest, lightest and smoothest of all Rums. 86 proof.
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BOTTLED IN BOND
100 Proof
COPPERSTONE
STRAIGHT BOURBON OR
Crown of Baltimore
STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE
Two excellent Whiskies. Your choice of rye or bourbon. Age and proof guaranteed by United States Government.
Your Choice $1.99 quart

6 Yrs. Old
For Those Who Want the Best!
WATERFILL & FRAZIER
SOUR MASH 100 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD
We are proud to recommend this fine OLD FASHION SOUR MASH WHISKEY as the finest of all Kentucky Bourbons. Sold on a quality basis and with a money back guarantee.
$31.50 Case $2.79 QUART

OLD VIRGINIA SHENANDOAH
APPLE BRANDY
5 YEARS OLD
Celebrated Virginia applejack from the heart of Virginia's finest apple belt. Makes great highballs and cocktails.
86 PROOF
Case $22.50
$1.89 FULL QUART

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SIX DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$69.50 Plus Tax
Regular $85 Value! Gorgeous 3-diamond engagement ring and 3-diamond wedding band.
TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY
Sydney Selinger says:
Buy Diamonds from a trustworthy firm. We have served Washington for over a half century.

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CREDIT JEWELERS
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Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, ultra-modern King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway—in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. and Times Square Districts.
300 Rooms—300 Baths
Rates $2.20 to $4.95 Daily
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IF THE AXIS WINS . . .
. . . If you're a Jew, if you're a Catholic, if you adhere to any religion whatsoever, the chances are you'll be dead. For there won't be any place for you to go, and religion is a crime in the New Order.
IF AMERICA WINS . . .
. . . every race, every color, every minority will find a new birth of freedom—for that's what our armies are fighting for. And you can fight too—with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps!
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VAT 69
In Age and Taste SCOTCH WHISKY at its Best!
8 YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 PROOF
"Quality Tells"
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Due to the Death of
MR. SAMUEL ZUCKER
Owner and Founder of the Progressive Outfitters
623 7th St. N.W.
THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, OCT. 22

★ It has "stuck to its guns" for 132 years

★ We believe the only kind of whiskey worth making is the best whiskey.
That's the kind of whiskey Old Overholt has been for all these years.
Surely, you'll taste the difference, just as other men do. For Old Overholt is the most popular bottled in bond rye whiskey on the market today.

Like a milder, lighter rye? Now you can also get OLD OVERHOLT at 86 proof not bottled in bond at bars and stores—same fine flavor. This whiskey is 6 years old.
National Distillers Products Corporation—A. Overholt & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Scrap Drive Starts Today For D. C. Firms

SCRAP, from Page 1.

afternoon, at which time a special detail of Metropolitan Police will take over until 7 the following morning. This procedure will be followed out during the entire week of the drive, Col. John D. Arthur, Jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner announced.

Latest possible Federal contribution to the drive, the fence being erected on a plot of ground south of the new Interior Building, will not be dismantled, officials of the Interior Department stated. It consists of 14 posts of 3-inch iron pipe and a single strand of cable, all junk metal from park yards, officials said. The reason given for not erecting a wooden fence was that priorities prohibit the purchase of the necessary material.

Standing by to play an important part in the heavy scrap drive are the four metal processing plants of Washington, Philip Smith, District Salvage Committee member, said. Getting scrap from the collection depot into open hearth furnaces for reclaiming purposes, is a very involved process, Smith pointed out. First, ferrous and nonferrous metals must be separated, steel sorted from iron, and heavy and light metals segregated.

Further down the processing line, the various grades of steel must be sorted and packed separately. In order to reclaim scrap metal to the best advantage, this procedure must be rigidly carried out, Smith said, and the District's metal processing plants are ready to throw their full resources into the drive.

Robert W. Walcott, president of the Luken Steel Co. and chairman of the American Steel Industries Salvage Committee, stated yesterday that the scrap being collected both in the household and commercial drives will keep the steel mills busy until the end of the year. The mills must have scrap throughout the war if they are to make steel, Walcott said, and strongly urged the continuation of all scrap drives.

L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, strongly indorsed Walcott's opinion concerning the continuance of all scrap metal drives throughout the country.

Willkie Completing Report of Tour; Off to New York

Rushville, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie has completed half his projected report on his tour of the war fronts for radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m. (C. W. T.) Monday, he said tonight before entraining here for New York.

Of the draft amendment proposing induction of 18- and 19-year-olds, Willkie voiced full approval.

"As a matter of fact, several months ago I recommended the same change," he said.

Mrs. Eliot Divorces Military Writer

Reno, Nev., Oct. 21 (AP).—George Fielding Eliot, military and international affairs writer, was divorced today by Mrs. Sara E. Eliot, who charged him with extreme mental cruelty.

Britain to Honor Colonel Burrows

Col. Paul E. Burrows, liaison officer of the United States Army Air Corps' Ferry Command, will be awarded the insignia of an Honorary Officer of the British Empire (military division) by Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, tomorrow noon at Bolling Field, the War Department announced yesterday.

The citation will be read by Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill commander in chief of the R. A. F. Ferry Command.

Colonel Burrows, a native of Washington, entered the Army as a private in the Signal Corps during the World War. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service of the Army in 1920, having held this rank in the National Army air service since 1918. He resides at 3207 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

Truck Load of Scrap

Post Staff Photo

RADIO STORE'S CONTRIBUTION—Philip Beck, supervisor of the Georgetown store of George's Radio Co., 3107 M Street Northwest, sends off the last truckload of vital scrap material which was donated to the metal drive by George Wasserman, company president. More than 100 old radio chasses, which contain copper, aluminum, lead, brass and steel, were included in the load

Capital Housewives Urged To Begin Saving Tin Cans

The campaign to salvage the District's tin cans officially got under way yesterday with an appeal by the Commissioners for housewives to begin immediately to save and prepare tin cans for collection by the city refuse trucks

Although the regular collections will not begin for four to six weeks, the public should start in on its share of the program now, the Commissioners said.

After emptying the cans, they should be washed and the labels removed. The bottoms should be opened as well as the tops, and the loose tin tucked in. Then the cans should be flattened out by stepping on them. Enough space should be left between top and bottom to see through, and the cans should not be hammered. They should be kept in some suitable, separate container—basket, box or barrel—until the regular collecting schedule is established.

Paint Cans Not Wanted

Not wanted are oil, varnish or floor-polish cans, which are made of terne-plate, nor cone-shaped cans, which cannot be flattened, nor evaporated milk or cream cans, which are too small for salvaging.

The Commissioners stressed the necessity for preparing the cans, as unprocessed ones must go through the city incinerator, and thus will be lost from salvaging. The washing prevents the deterioration of the tin coating, assures sanitary condition and prevents contamination of the detinning fluid.

Removing the top and bottom permits free flow of this fluid over all surfaces of the can, and the flattening allows economy of space and cost in handling and shipping.

Bottlers and brewers will be responsible for the collection of cans from hotels, restaurants and other commercial firms. Cans from District institutions and military barracks within the District will be handled with the domestic tin. A central depot will be set up near the city incinerator to accumulate all of the scrap cans for shipment.

"The Tin You Love to Touch"

Construction of a ramp for conveying the pressed cans from the pile to the railroad cars is one of the reasons why the collection will not begin for several weeks, Salvage Committee Executive Secretary Horace Walker said. Another reason is that time must be allowed for accumulation of enough cans to make the city-wide pick-up practical.

The monthly average computed for the Nation as a whole is one ton of tin cans a month for each 1000 persons. Walker said that until collection actually got under way there was no way of telling how far above or below this par the District would be.

As a suggested slogan for householders, Walker suggested: "The tin you love to touch."

A.F.L. Unit Winner Of NLRB Election At Emergency

The A. F. L. Building Service Employes Union, Hospital Organizing Committee, has won a National Labor Relations Board election at Emergency Hospital, Albert Eisenberg, A. F. L. organizer, announced last night.

Eisenberg stated that a tabulation of the vote indicated that 175 had voted for his union with 26 voting for no union. All nonprofessional employes of the hospital will now be represented by the union for collective bargaining purposes, Eisenberg said.

The union official disclosed plans to start bargaining with the hospital for substantial wage increases for 260 nonprofessional employes along with a reduction in hours. He asserted that the present pay scale at the hospital is "substandard."

More Than 650 Surplus Tires Collected

More than 650 tires have been collected from District motorists who own more than five tires per ear by the Railway Express Agency C. A. Williams, agent, reported yesterday. He said response to the OPA's tire-purchase plan, which began slowly, is increasing steadily. All surplus tires must be turned over to the Government by November 22.

Williams estimated 90 per cent of the surplus tire owners ask for checks—amounting anywhere from $1.50 to $11.50— in payment rather than war bonds and stamps which they may choose. Some have turned in their tires to the Government without request for payment of any sort. Williams, however, urged those who wish to give rather than sell their tires to fill out Treasury form No. 24, which must be filled when gifts are made to the Government. These are obtainable from the Railway Express Agency.

The Railway Express will call for tires free of charge upon request of the owner and operates a fleet of 140 trucks and personnel of 300 to facilitate pickup and delivery. The telephone number is NAtional 1200. Tires also may be brought by the owners to the Railway Express receiving station at Second and I Streets Northeast or to the agency's city office at 1503 H Street Northwest.

Howard U. to Get Extra Funds for Medical School

Extra funds for Howard University to enable its medical school to train badly needed Negro physicians and dentists, were voted by Senate and House conferees yesterday as they agreed on a compromise version of the second supplemental war appropriation bill.

The House shortly afterward accepted the conference report approving the allotment and the Senate is expected to follow suit today.

A total of $13,500 would be granted to Howard as a part of the Federal Security Agency's deficit fund. It is to be used to hire extra instructors and fill employment needs for medical training.

The bill also carries a supplemental fund of $4500 for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

When You Skip A DAY

FIGHT CONSTIPATION with alickage — the smoothest, surest, safest, bulkiest protective demulcence for irritated or stubborn intestines that you can imagine. Helps remove causes of headache, fatigue and other illnesses due to constipation. Helps restructively. Kindly. Thousands have found new pep with

Trial Size 10¢

FLORAMUCIN

Regular Size, $1.00; Family Size, $2.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.

Halifax Fetes U. S. and British Labor Leaders

American and British labor leaders lunched together yesterday at the British Embassy as guests of Lord Halifax.

The occasion was strictly an informal, get-acquainted affair, and there were no speeches, Minister Harold Butler, one of the guests, reported last night.

Among those attending were Lord Halifax; Jack Tanner and Bryn Roberts, delegates from the British Trade Union Congress to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor; William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O.; David Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Lord Camrose, publisher of the London Daily Telegraph, who is a guest at the embassy; Angus Gordon, the embassy's labor attache; Col. Angus MacDonnell, the Ambassador's personal assistant, and Maj. G. Lockhart, his private secretary; Minister Butler, and William Rogers, a member of the minister's staff.

Earl Lombard Heads Big Ten Alumni Club

Earl Lombard, formerly of Indiana University, has been elected president of the Big Ten Alumni Club here, it was announced yesterday by the club.

Evelyn Blodgett was named vice president, Theodore Collier, secretary, and H. M. Jacklin, jr., treasurer.

The Big Ten annual round-up dance will be held November 21 in the Mayflower Hotel, it was reported by Mrs. J. Kenneth Baird, chairman of publicity.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.

(Combined with the Piano Shop)

1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.

Our New Address

Continue to Turn in Scrap Reports, but Please Don't Be Hasty

Scrap-conscious Washingtonians, anxious that apparently abandoned accumulations of metal be added to the District's growing scrap piles, have done a good job of spotting these accumulations on vacant lots, alleys and elsewhere, but they've been a bit hasty, it appeared yesterday, in reaching for a phone to report their discoveries.

Reports furnished by these citizens to The Post have been relayed to investigators of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's salvage committee who found that:

What appeared to be useless, forgotten, rusting piles of scrap actually were accumulations of metal being devoted to some legitimate purpose or already directed into channels which eventually lead to America's blast furnaces. For instance:

One citizen phoned in the information that a great quantity—approximately 500—of steel office files and cases were heaped in a fence-enclosed yard at 950 Maine Avenue Southwest, apparently serving no useful purpose.

Being Salvaged

A Jaycee investigator found that this "material is now in process of being salvaged by the Treasury Department's procurement division. The location on Maine Avenue is the regular salvage yard and all material there is for sale to scrap dealers and is sold at regular intervals."

Another resident said about 10 tons of 10-foot steel "I" beams had been lying idle for a long time in an alley between Hobart and Harvard Streets Northwest. Investigators located the owner and found that the beams will be used within the next year in an approved defense housing project.

An interested citizen reported at least 10 tons of metal odds and ends could be found in the yards and plants of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Following an investigation, the Jaycees reported that the utility had instigated a salvage campaign as early as May under a separate department set up for this very purpose and had collected 82,000 pounds in May, 77,000 pounds in June, 43,000 pounds in July, 65,000 pounds in August and 38,000 pounds in September.

"My investigation showed that they had done an excellent job," reported the Jaycee prober.

A Little Checking

The moral, of course, is obvious. A little checking on the part of the informant before he or she called The Post would have saved considerable time and effort for the Jaycees and allowed them to speed their investigations of more fruitful possibilities.

Citizens, however, are urged not to let this dampen their enthusiasm in the scrap hunt. They are asked, if possible, to do a bit of checking on their own, but where this is not feasible, the request still stands that they reach for a phone and let us know about their discoveries.

One resident reported a large, abandoned boiler, lying in a ravine on the Virginia side of the Potomac about one-half mile south of Chain Bridge. A Jaycee investigator found that the boiler, in truth, was abandoned, that it weighed between three and four tons, but that a river barge would be necessary to remove the scrap.

Through a lead furnished by another citizen, the Jaycee Salvage Committee has opened correspondence with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as to the likelihood of salvaging an abandoned railroad bridge, although the structure is not located in this immediate vicinity.

You're working longer.
There's more to do . . .
So you rate the best
When the day is through!

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

above all
a fine-tasting Cigarette
Old Gold

LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

LOWEST IN NICOTINE

IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TESTS

FAST sales mean FRESH flavor!

There's extra smoking pleasure for you in today's Old Gold! Here's a mild, delicious blend—the *finest* in our history—seasoned with the added *natural* flavoring of a precious tobacco. It's the taste smokers are looking for!

They're buying Old Golds so fast, fresh supplies must be rushed out daily . . . new packs, brimming with *fresh*, flavorful goodness.

Take into account, too, the Reader's Digest report on impartial tests of 7 leading brands of cigarettes. These showed the smoke of Old Gold *lowest in nicotine, lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins.*

Get *more* for your money! Join the millions who now enjoy this swell-tasting smoke! Ask for Old Golds today. P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD!

Another Sentry ON GUARD

Keen eyes scrutinize every inch of rail and tie. Nothing must be overlooked . . . nothing must be amiss. For over these rails America's fighting forces travel . . . over them, too, speed the armaments of war and the food so essential to victory.

Day in and day out, in fair weather and foul, this "North Western" trackwalker does "sentry duty." Where mechanical perfection leaves off his work begins. True, his duties are not spectacular; few even realize how essential they are. Yet he knows his responsibility and never for a moment does he relax vigilance.

America's railroads are America's life lines. To keep them open is our job. "North Western" has been serving the nation, in war and in peace, for almost a century. Now, as in generations past, we consider it a privilege to do so.

C. A. Miller, General Agent
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YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S CORRECT—WHEN IT'S AT SALTZ "F" STREET

ALLIGATOR GABARDINE COATS

with wool linings

$35

These popular Alligator coats with their exclusive water-repellent wool gabardine fabric have an additional feature, they're wool zipper-lined for cooler weather.

Reminder! Gifts to Overseas service men must be mailed by Nov. 1st to arrive in time for Christmas.

Saltz Fst.

1341 F STREET

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

Bund Leaders Sentenced by Va. War Hero

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Twenty-four former Bund leaders convicted of advising their followers to evade the draft were sentenced to prison today by a man who won the Croix de Guerre beating back the Germans in the last war.

The mass sentencing of the 24, moody and bitter at the trial's closed, ended the Government's first major step to break up the Bund.

The man who sent them on their way to five years in prison each was Federal Judge Alfred D. Barksdale, who went from Virginia to become an infantry captain in World War I.

"I have no quarrel with anyone who offers his life on the battlefield for his country," he said, as the prisoners lined up for sentencing. ". . . but in our Army now no one is required to do front line combat duty against a country to which he has attachments."

He looked first at sharp-faced Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, confessed Nazi spy and former Bund leader.

"I have the greatest respect and admiration for those of German descent or birth who form a great body of good United States citizens," he said. "But I have neither great respect nor admiration for those defendants who used their citizenship as a cloak to hide behind while they sought to hinder selective service."

The court said that he would not impose fines because that might have the effect of causing their families to lose their homes. Each could have been fined $10,000.

Judge Barksdale directed that Kunze and Dr. Otto Willumeit, former Chicago bund leader, each sentenced in Hartford, Conn., in August to terms of 15 years and 5 years respectively for conspiring to send United States military information to the Axis, serve consecutively the sentences imposed in the present case, boosting the total to 20 years for Kunze and 10 years for Willumeit.

All national officers were convicted—the only man set free was Ferdinand Calisen, 57-year-old leader of the Bund unit in South Bend, Ind. National leaders convicted with Kunze and Dr. Willumeit were Gustav Elmer, Bund treasurer; Wilbur V. Keegan, Bund counsel; Herman Schwinn, head of the Bund's Western department, and August Klapprott, Gauleiter Ost, or head of the Eastern department.

Three other Bund leaders indicted on the conspiracy charge who pleaded guilty will be sentenced later. All 28 are under indictment charged with conspiring to violate the Alien Registration Act.

Fred Snite, Jr., 'Iron Lung Man,' Greeted by Club

Atlanta, Oct. 21 (AP).—Fred B. Snite, jr., of Chicago, the young man who lives in an iron lung, paused in Atlanta today en route to his winter home at Miami, Fla., and greeted members of a school children's club here which bears his name.

The three officers of the club at a local grammar school were admitted into the private car of the infantile paralysis victim while the other 48 members lined up on the platform.

"Nothing much has happened to me since I was here last," young Snite declared, "except I picked the wrong team in the World Series."

This is the sixth year the Fred B. Snite Club at the Peerless Street School has met him as he passed through Atlanta.

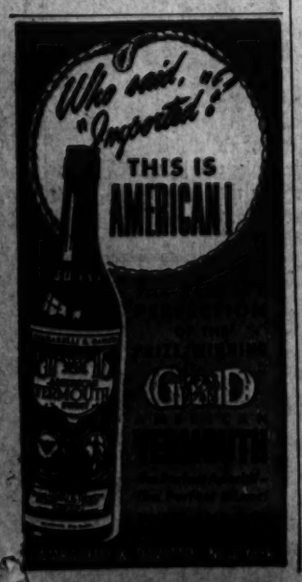
Accompany young Snite was his father, wife and 2-year-old daughter.

Day of Prayer Set Sunday for 76th Division

Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt of the Seventy-sixth Infantry Division, with headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Md., has designated next Sunday as a day of prayer on which to seek Divine help in "preparing ourselves for the struggle in defense of our beloved homeland."

Outdoor service—to be transferred indoors in the event of inclement weather—will be held at the corner of Reece and MacArthur Roads at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m., respectively, for men of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith. Attendance is voluntary, and men are being encouraged to invite their friends and members of their families to attend.

The order for the day of prayer came from the division's commanding general, Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt.



Opposition Forces Senate Group to Delay Bill Relaxing Child Labor Law

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A House-passed bill to suspend child labor laws in the sugar beet and sugar cane industry was blocked on its way to the Senate yesterday by indignant witnesses appearing before the Senate Finance Committee during its review of the measure.

Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, told the committee that child labor laws should not be set aside until every other labor supply source, including housewives, is exhausted.

Due to the opposition, the committee postponed action on the measure until after the November elections. Miss Lenroot said the bill, introduced by Representative James Domengeaux (Democrat) of Alabama and passed by the House Monday, had not been investigated fully.

The measure, if it became law, would suspend for the duration the child labor standards included in the Sugar Act and permit employment of children of any age for unlimited hours in the cultivation and harvesting of sugar beets and sugar cane by producers receiving benefits under the act. The Sugar Act now prescribes a minimum age of 14 and limits hours of children between 14 and 16 to eight hours a day.

Miss Lenroot, pointing to other sources of labor to be used before children are sent into the sugar beet fields, gave particular emphasis to the possibilities of utilizing housewives. She said:

"There are more than 16 million homemakers without children under 16 years of age not in the labor market. This group represents a source of labor which can be used to much better advantage and without as much injury as in the case of children under 14."

A bitter comment came from courtenay Dinwiddie, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, who told the committee:

"This bill says, in effect, to all sugar producers in the name of the United States Congress—Gentlemen, it is open season on children for you. All restrictions are off. Do what you will with them for the duration and we'll look the other way and call it patriotism.'"

Committee Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georga, said that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard opposed the measure.

Jail Must Be Comfortable

Oklahoma, Cal. (U.P.)—When the electricity, gas and water supplies of the county jail were cut off because the board of supervisors had not paid the bills, sheriff Charley Hutchens released 14 prisoners on their promise to return and serve out the remainder of their sentences, once the jail was again comfortable. They all came back.

Washington Catholic Radio Hour

Tonight—WWDC—8:05 to 8:35

Dr. Cartwright will talk on

"ANGELS AT GOD'S THRONE"

Card Party for Benefit of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Friday, Oct. 23, 8:30 P. M., Mayflower Hotel.

JACK & HEINTZ, INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE NEWS

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

JAHCO

ASSOCIATES IN PROGRESS THRU CO-OPERATION

Vol. 2 OCTOBER, 1942 No. 9

Editor: TOM TAYLOR

Jahco News Reporters

BEDFORD PLANT No. 1

Ted Stremple	Grind and Dr. Press
Otto Michel	Screw Machines
Erwin J. Kruse	Nights
Frank Seywert	Nights—Inspection
Alex Schultz	Nights

PLANT No. 1 ANNEX

Nate Grant	Cost Department
Willard Kaib	Tool Design
Jimmy Ostasek	Accounting
Bernie Wilchek	Cost Department

CLEVELAND PLANT No. 2

Lucille Riedel	Purchasing
Berthe Selvin	Woman's Page
Nick Garrett	Sports
Arden Hitch	4th Floor Assembly
Jack McGinnis	Tool Des. and Shop
Kathryn Blundell	General
Berton Brown	Night Shift

ART DIRECTOR

A. Edmund Hanson Cleveland Plant No. 2

BEDFORD PLANT No. 3

H. LaMar Trefsger	Planning
Norman Seymour	Screw Machines
Don Pierce, Jr.	Inspection
Rose Lucas	Inspection
Glenn Babbitt	Engineering
Roy Yarger	Automatic Pilot
Stanley Skaza	Tool Room
John Fess, Jr.	Nights

BEDFORD PLANT No. 4

Jack Vopal	Assem. and Stock
Bob Fredricks	Experimental
Earl Davis	Starter Assembly
Eva Majick	Starter Assembly

BEDFORD PLANT No. 5

Gerald Stephenson	Day Shift
Edward Fortune	Night Shift

OFFICIAL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

S. Sam Andraitis Hanna Building

BANQUET NOTES

Due to the tremendous and rapid growth of the Jahco organization our last banquet was held in Public Hall. The swell meal was served by Theodore DeWitt and his efficient staff from the Hollenden Hotel—and they did a fine job.

After the meal Russ Jack introduced the following Associates and guests: Mike Phillips, who expressed his feeling of being glad to be back with us for a short time; Grover Tyler, our test pilot; Joe Lucas, who praised his night gang for a swell job; Bill Tabb was happy because a stiff schedule had been met; Floyd Schultz, in a toast to Bill Jack said, "It's great to be great, but it is greater to be human"; Bob Eiseman remarked "We will put ourselves against any institution — and we will always be on top"; Howard Knox thanked the Associates for their cooparation "Spirit prevails — there is no stopping us"; C. L. Jack said his Purchasing Department will carry on and drive to supply all the needed material; Major George Becker said "It is up to us to lift up the Torch of Freedom". We were entertained by Bob Hall, alias Ivan Slapajapski, who kept us in an uproar with his witty verses.

Mike Phillips

Bill Tabb

Floyd Schultz

Howard Knox

C. L. Jack

Russ Jack then introduced a high-ranking Naval Officer who said, among many interesting remarks "This gathering is an eye opener, and Bill Jack has a duty to the Army and Navy to invite men from Labor and Management and bring them here and show what can be done when people work together. If we all work for the good of all, without giving too much consideration to ourselves but only for our Country, ALL HELL CAN'T LICK US." We are glad you came, Captain, and we hope to hear from you again.

A surprise was given us when George Schneider, representing the local Treasury Dept Office, presented us with the 10% Minute Man Flag in recognition for our War Bond purchases.

Russ Jack

Reno and his Melody Boys, in their classy new outfits, put out some excellent entertainment throughout the evening.

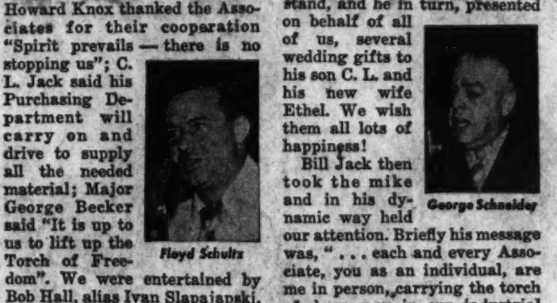
Ralph Heintz mentioned his visits to several aircraft plants, and was quite pleased with the installations and performance of our Starters in the field. He said "As long as we work together, the war is going to come out on our side. Our gang of women have courage and ability. We have the finest bunch who ever worked together."

Bert Carlson Chief Engineer Auto. Pilot Div.

Floyd Schultz presented several gifts from the Associates to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack on their 37th Wedding Anniversary, and Bill Jack in turn proudly presented the Jack and Heintz families to all of us from the speaker's stand, and he in turn, presented on behalf of all of us, several wedding gifts to his son C. L. and his new wife Ethel. We wish them all lots of happiness!

George Schneider

Bill Jack then took the mike and in his dynamic way held our attention. Briefly his message was, " . . . each and every Associate, you as an individual, are me in person, carrying the torch of democracy in our industrial activity . . . as our organization expands *you must carry the message of fellowship and integrity and the golden rule of honesty* . . . We have a unique organization . . . one founded first on the principal of humanity, second firm belief in the success of any industrial organization, a policy whereby there can be no fear in that organization. I want to say to you that I am the proudest man in the United States of America tonight because I have 100% faith and confidence in every Associate . . . that they are doing a good job and couldn't do any better if they were receiving $100.00 a day for the job they are doing. Ralph Heintz, Russ, C. L. and myself will back every Associate in this organization with everything at our command in order that you may enjoy an American life and his pursuit of Happiness. We will prosecute this war to victory. Sooner or later other manufacturers of this country will adopt the things that have been adopted by Jack & Heintz. *It isn't Bill Jack you are fighting for...it is the United States Government*, and, God, folks, let's give them all we have without holding back on production in any way. I thank you all."


JAHCO MELODIE BOYS

Greetings

"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE"

Greetings to our Commander in Chief, the President of the United States—to our Brothers and Sisters in every plant and factory in the United States—to our boys scattered in all parts of the world whose planes are equipped with Jack & Heintz starters and automatic pilots — to our thousands of friends in all parts of this country —and to our thousands of Associates.

Each month, we reporters help our editor Tom Taylor, publish a 32-page magazine. Every Associate gets one. 1,000 are packed with gift boxes the Jahco Women's Club sends to soldiers and sailors all over the world. About 750 go to manufacturers and others in the United States. Every month we plan to release in this paper the more important happenings in our 5 plants. When you have finished with this page, give it to a neighbor, or send it to a friend.

We are all amateurs—so, be patient with the way we do things. Thank you.

P.S. Oh yes, greetings to Bill Jack and Ralph Heintz, our Associates, who have permitted us to tell you about our work.

WHAT IS AN "ASSOCIATE"?

Webster says that an Associate is "a companion, a mate, a fellow, a partner, a confederate, an accomplice, an ally". Here at Jack & Heintz, we call each other "Associates". This applies to the porter, the guard, the chauffeur, the cook, the waitresses, the master mechanics, the comptroller, the bookkeepers, the telephone operators and Bill Jack and Ralph Heintz. So, when you read the word "Associate" in the Jahco News, please remember that we interpret the word literally and exactly as Webster defined it in his famous dictionary. Here we are "One for all and all for one".

JACK & HEINTZ INAUGURATES SERVICE SCHOOL

In response to an urgent request of August 13, 1942 from the War Department to instruct Air Force Depot personnel in the overhaul and maintenance of our Automatic Pilot, the Jack & Heintz Service School has been established. On August 31, Eighteen men representing nine different Air Force depots reported to the school in the Hanna Annex for a four-week course of training. Further four-week classes will be conducted following completion of the first course.

Note: Names of Students

The men are at the Service School in pairs. They are arranged in the picture so that the men from the same base are together—the first name being the man seated and the second name the man standing behind him, from left to right as follows: Paul A. Myers and George M. Kwartek of Rome, New York; D. M. Berntson and Benjamin Thomas of Ogden, Utah; Ed McGovern and Chas. P. Fasig, Jr. of Spokane, Wash.; Jack M. Droke and John H. Peden of Mobile, Ala.; Andrew E. Latherow and James Stockman of Middletown, Pa.; Benjamin F. Albright and Robt. C. Duncan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Clifford W. Morrow and T. H. Freeman of Macon, Georgia; F. B. Eaton and E. C. Boemer of San Antonio, Texas; and A. Buckley and G. G. Poulsen of Sacramento, Cal.

Bottom picture, left to right, are: Karl Dittman, Manager, Electrical Service; Boyd Martin, Instructor, Service School; John Sensenig, Service Representatiye; Larry Anderson, Service Representative; and Jack Peace, Manager, Gyro Service.

JAHCO WOMEN'S CLUB
Sends 825 Gift Boxes to "Our Boys"

GOLDIE M. TABB, Secretary

The regular meetings of the Jahco Women's Club are held every first and third Tuesday of the month, at the Jahco Recreation Center at 1:30 P.M.

Tickets for the dance to be held at the Carter Hotel Rainbow Room are still on sale. Let's have a large turnout as all proceeds go to our treasury to help with the packing of boxes for the boys in the service. This month we are sending 1 lb. tin of tobacco, pouch and pipe, memory book, candy, greeting card and Jahco News.

The total number of boxes sent out for this month was 825.

A few months ago the Jahco Women's Club decided to send gift boxes to Associates who had left our home plant. A few dozen were sent. They met with such a warm reception, that the ladies decided to expand the list. Hundreds of names have been added, until now we have just about reached the limit. From now on only those names of our own Associates leaving for the Service will be accepted.

Dear Ladies:

Mere words cannot express my appreciation for your kind and (I must add) badly needed present. Please accept my humble "Thank You".

It doesn't take much to make a Marine's day a little more pleasant. Just a little item such as the package I received is enough to make me realize in a wee way how much such organizations as yours are doing for us boys.

God bless you in your endeavor. Keep 'Em Flying!

Gratefully,
Pvt. Peter P. Keck

WHO'S WHO

Bill Jack was born on the south side of Cleveland, November 24, 1888. Mother—Canadian; father—Scotchman. Sold newspapers at 6. Left school when 15. Water boy at Newburgh Steel Mills. In 1913, Bill was Business Agent of District Lodge No. 54, International Association of Machinists — a job he held for 5 years. As a "sweat shop" worker as a boy, as the Business Agent of Lodge No. 54, and now as the spark plug of our organization, Bill knows both sides of any discussion that has to do with labor and management. Started own machine shop — Accurate Machine Company. Later moved to modern, well-equipped shop on Coit Road. 1923, as President, he reorganized the Marquette Metal Products Co.

BILL JACK

Made precision parts for automotive, refrigeration, Diesel and aeronautical industries. In 1933 he organized Pump Engineering Service Corp. In 1940, with Ralph Heintz, he organized Jack & Heintz—now outstanding in field of Aviation as manufacturers of starters, pilots, Servo Units, flight instruments, 400 Amp. generators, inertia and direct cranking starters and energizers for ground starting. These products bring to modern planes and bombers that positive, instant starting and perfect control which has been the goal for years of every airplane manufacturer. These products are unaffected by altitude or climatic conditions.

Ralph Heintz was born in St. Louis, April 20, 1892. Spent boyhood days in California mining camps. At 19, was a mine superintendent. Entered University of California in 1913. Enlisted in Army in 1917, Signal Corps. Back to Stanford after war, graduated 1920. In following years he pioneered in a dozen fields. Short wave apparatus he developed went to the South Pole, the North Pole, around the world — was used on the famous "Southern Cross" on her maiden voyage across the Pacific.

RALPH HEINTZ

In his lifetime, he has been a bicycle repairman, blacksmith, auto repairman, chauffeur, electrician, miner, mule skinner, pattern maker, moulder, machinist, chemist, radio operator, soldier, officer, photographer and cook. He has been a delegate to International Radio Conferences at the Hague, Copenhagen, Madrid and Mexico City. He is a Fellow at the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the A.I.E.E., A.S.M.E. and S.A.E. Ralph thinks we have the finest laboratory (of its kind) in all the world. We think so too.

Father Edward McCue, F.J., Dean of John Carroll University thanks Bill Jack on behalf of the University and the Student Air Cadets for his personally conducted tour of our Bedford plants last month and for the loan of the Jack & Heintz bus in transporting the Cadets to and from the airport.

A Letter to Bill & Ralph

October 5, 1942
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Dear Bill and Ralph:

Each day goes by without my seeing very much of either one of you. Each day's task the seems easier for the knowledge that heading up our outfit are two men, men who know men and their problems. To me that is a great and wonderful thing, for never in the history of the world has this been true before. If I were a poet I might be able to write a suitable verse. If I were capable of drawing a picture I might do that.

But to me this pen seems an awful awkward implement sometimes. And the things I'd like to tell you are hard to put on this paper. So I have to stick to the only words I know.

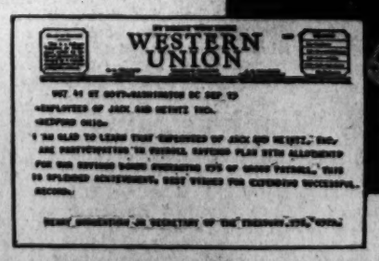
Thanks Bill and Ralph for the privilege of working for you, and all of the things you have done . . . for your kindness, for your understanding heart, for your goodness in intent . . . and may every good thing be yours to enjoy.

I have not complained of working twelve hours a day for like you, Bill, I have put in that many hours a day in peace time. Also I have two brothers who are somewhere in uniform and I would like to do all I can to make sure they come back in good health and in the knowledge that those they left here, did not let them down. So once more I say . . . Thanks a million for everything.

Yours sincerely,

Lawrence Boyless
(Tiny)

Russ Jack looks over our new 10% Minute Man Flag, presented to Jahco on behalf of the Treasury Dept. by Geo. Schneider.


WESTERN UNION

WU 41 GT GOVT=WASHINGTON DC SEP 29
EMPLOYEES OF JACK AND HEINTZ INC.
CLEVELAND OHIO.
I AM GLAD TO LEARN THAT EMPLOYEES OF JACK AND HEINTZ, INC. ARE CONTRIBUTING TO WORTHY CAUSES. SUPERIOR PLAN WITH ALLOTMENTS FOR WAR BONDS INDICATES 10% OF GOOD PATRIOTS. THIS IS SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT. JUST WISHED YOU CONTINUED SUCCESSFUL SUCCESS.

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

JACK & HEINTZ, INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO

President Signs Record Tax Measure

TAX, from Page 1.

pulsory savings features were forthcoming when Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel declared for the spending levy.

Paul said in a statement to the National Tax Conference at Cincinnati that the time has come to stop taxing income and start taxing spending. If income taxes go high and deep enough to remove the inflation threat, Paul said it might have an adverse effect on incentives of both big and small taxpayers.

"Labor may be reluctant to work overtime, and married women may be hesitant to accept war jobs if too large a part of the additional income is taken by the income tax," Paul said.

Highlight provisions of the bill signed yesterday:

Individuals—

Increase in normal income taxes from four to six per cent, with surtaxes starting at 13 per cent on the first taxable dollar and ranging to 82 per cent on all income over $200,000.

Exemptions lowered to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married, except for enlisted members of the armed forces, where present $750 (single) and $1500 (married) exemptions will continue.

Allowances for each dependent cut from $400 to $350.

Special deduction permitted for extraordinary medical expenses, (in excess of 5 per cent of net income but not more than $2500.)

Over and above regular income taxes, special 5 per cent "victory" tax levied on all income over $624 a year, to be withheld by employers from pay-checks each pay period.

Taxpayers permitted a postwar credit against the "victory" tax up to 40 per cent married persons and 25 per cent for single, with 2 per cent additional credit for each dependent.

Fixed obligations, such as payments on life insurance and debts contracted before September 1, and for increased portfolios of war bonds, can be absorbed in current tax payments up to the amount of the postwar allowance.

Tax limit on any one individual set at 90 per cent of net income.

Corporation taxes—

No change in present corporate normal taxes but corporate surtax rate increased to 10 per cent on the first $25,000 of surtax net income; to 22 per cent on that portion of corporate income between $25,000 and $50,000; with all corporate income over $50,000 surtaxed at 16 per cent.

Corporation excess profits tax raised to a flat 90 per cent, compared with the present graduated scale of from 35 to 60 per cent. Ten per cent of excess profits tax to be rebated after the war.

Over-all corporate tax ceiling placed at 80 per cent of net income.

Except for relief provisions applicable to 1942, all corporations placed on calendar year tax basis in future.

Capital Stock Tax Retained

Capital stock tax and declared value excess profits tax retained.

Special relief from excess profits taxes granted mining companies with limited reserves, where output is increased for war effort.

Miscellaneous taxes—

Social Security payroll taxes frozen at 1 per cent each on employers and employes, postponing the scheduled automatic increase of another 1 per cent each in January.

War contract law drastically revised in a manner designed "to eliminate the doubts and uncertainties" in present procedure for renegotiating contracts to scale down war profits.

Estate tax exemption cut from $80,000 to $60,000, with insurance limitation abolished.

Tax of 3 per cent on express and shipments.

Excise Taxes

Beer Tax $7 Barrel

Beer tax increased to $7 a barrel and distilled spirits tax raised to $6 a gallon; with wine taxes progressively upped.

Cigarette tax increased to 7 cents a pack or $3.50 per 1000; cigar taxes progressively raised; smoking and chewing tobacco held at 18 cents a pound.

Local telephone service taxed at 10 per cent of customer's bill; leased wire services taxed at 15 per cent, and increases in taxes on telephone and radio toll service, graduated according to charge.

Lubricating oil taxed at 6 cents a gallon instead of 4½ cents.

Tax on train, plane and bus fare increased from 5 to 10 per cent of the fare.

Amusement or music machines taxed 10 per cent and tax on slot machines of so-called "one-armed bandit" type raised to $100.

Cabaret tax of 5 per cent on cabaret admission, refreshment or service.

2 Persons Hurt In Blast of Pipe Filled With Powder

Explosion of a pipe filled with powder on Branch Avenue, Silver Hill, Md., yesterday sent a man and an 18-year-old youth to Providence Hospital with severe injuries.

They are John Thomas, 26, of 323 K Street Northeast, whose right hand was partially blown off, and Ellis Perry, 18, of 4028 Branch Avenue, Silver Hill, who suffered injuries to an eye, face and body.

According to Sergt. E. A. Turner, of Prince Georges County Police, Thomas and Perry were experimenting with powder and dynamite caps. Turner said that after ramming powder into a small pipe, one of them touched it off by striking a dynamite cap with a hammer. The pipe was blown to bits, the fragments striking the youth and Thomas.

One of the Fairest Of the War Fair

VERONICA LAKE, of the long blonde locks, will be in town Saturday. The movie beauty will join other film stars in appearing at both afternoon and evening performances at the War Fair in Uline's Arena

Nelson Renews Fight to Save War Materials

BUILD, from Page 1.

are well advanced while all of them were planned to speed the flow of traffic to War and Navy buildings, it was not believed that they would be eliminated.

It was learned WPB has prepared a list of nonmilitary projects which it believes can be eliminated. The list was not immediately available and, meanwhile, WPB and spokesmen for the eight agencies warned that it must not be supposed that all projects would be halted, particularly those whose connection with the war effort can be established and those on which work has been nearly completed.

Nelson served notice of his intention in letters to heads of the War, Navy, Commerce, Interior and Agriculture Departments, the Maritime Commission, the Federal Works Agency and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Nelson's announcement also disclosed that all military projects, as distinguished from those identified with the war effort, are to be reviewed for the purpose of determining where curtailments and attendant materials savings can be made.

A spokesman asserted in this connection, that in event of disagreement among Federal authorities over what construction projects are essential, WPB Chief Nelson will intercede and make the decision.

Higgins Sees Roosevelt on Cargo Planes

Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans mass production shipbuilder, talked with President Roosevelt yesterday about the possibility of building huge, wooden cargo planes.

He left the White House smiling and said he expected to stand by in Washington to await "eventualities."

Higgins said he wanted to "build something to protect the ships now afloat and save the manpower now being lost."

This protection might take the form of surface craft or aircraft, but that "is something not in my hands."

"Cargo planes," he remarked, "are not anywhere near comparable in vulnerability to slow ships."

Higgins said he thought the President agreed with him on the desirability of constructing more protective ships, declaring that "we seem to strike a very happy mutuality of opinion on that."

Kadens, Arraigned In Chicago, Denies Rape and Robbery

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Irwin Kadens, who was termed a one-man "crime wave" during the eight busy weeks he spent as a bandit, pleaded innocent today to three charges of robbery and one of rape.

Grinning, cocky and unshaven, he was arraigned before Chief Justice John A. S. Barbaro of the Criminal Court.

Assistant Public Defender Lester Grossman was assigned to defend him and obtained permission to have the prisoner examined at the court's behavior clinic. The judge announced he would set a trial date after he receives the psychiatrists' report on Kadens' mental condition.

Hopkins Joins RedCross Group

Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, has been named to membership on the Red Cross central committee, to take the place of the late William Fortune of Indianapolis, it was announced yesterday.

Hopkins previously served as manager of the Southern Division of the Red Cross in New Orleans in 1922 to 1924. He also worked with the organization during the Mississippi flood of 1937.

D. C. Projects That May Be Halted by WPB

A partial list of District and nearby construction projects subject to reexamination and possible elimination of curtailment under War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson's direction yesterday, follows:

Hospitals: Construction of maternity ward and nurses and internes dormitories, a 150-bed venereal disease ward and a 135-bed general ward at Gallinger Hospital. In addition, 494-bed extension, announced last Saturday, for Gallinger, Georgetown, Sibley, Garfield, Emergency, Children's and Columbia hospitals.

Schools—Patterson School, Nichols and Atlantic Avenues Southeast; temporary addition to Stanton Elementary School, Twenty-fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast; combined junior high and elementary high school at Forty-ninth and Hayes Streets Northwest.

Water Improvements

Water and sewage system improvements — Thirty-inch gravity main for Anacostia, Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station; 24-inch main to Congress Heights; South Capitol Street storm sewer; 20-million-gallon filtered water reservoir, Fort Reno; 54-inch gravity main from Dalecarlia Reservoir to Georgetown Reservoir; first unit new pumping station, Dalecarlia.

Recreation — Seven playground grading and improvement projects now under way; 20 other recreation site developments projected.

Housing Construction

Federal dormitories—Arlington Farms, Va.; Suitland, Md.; West Potomac Park dorms, Langdon Field residence hall.

Highway—Maine Avenue and Fourteenth Street Southwest, Virginia Avenue and Twenty-third Street Northwest and Bolling Field grade separations, and Independence Avenue extension. Eight other highway projects in the District.

War Department—Camp Spring Airport, Washington Quartermaster Depot at Alexandria, Fort Belvoir, Pentagon Building.

Navy Department—Ten million dollars worth (estimated) of projects which the department declined to identify.

Deposed Union Official Convicted Of Embezzlement

St. Louis, Oct. 21 (AP).—Edward J. Hill, suspended president of Local 42 of the A. F. L. Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury today on a charge of participation in the embezzlement of $153,000 of the union's funds. His punishment was fixed by the jury at three years in prison.

Hill, 59 years old and physically disabled, was the second former officer of the local to be convicted on the charge. Orville Golden, secretary-treasurer, who also was sentenced to three years in prison, now is at liberty on an appeal bond.

Testifying in his own defense, Hill denied emphatically that he had ever taken any of the union's money and maintained that Golden was the sole person in charge of the funds.

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris, in his summation of the State's case, declared Hill's testimony was "an attempt to pin it all on Golden to escape punishment for his own misdeeds."

So. California Earthquake Does No Damage

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP).—An earthquake of moderate intensity, described as varying from a gentle rocking motion at inland points to fairly sharp on the seacoast, was felt throughout most of Southern California at 9:24 a. m. (Pacific War Time) today.

There were no reports of damage or injuries.

It was sharpest at Santa Monica and Long Beach, the latter scene of a disastrous shock in 1933.

It was felt with moderate force, too, at El Centro, deep in the Imperial Valley and scene of a quake which killed several persons and did considerable damage in May, 1940.

She Defines M-o-r-a-l-e

BRENDA MARSHALL, the Warner Brothers star, has been named "Miss Morale," since she defined what each letter of the word means. Here's her definition: M for money to buy war bonds, O for the Office of Civilian Defense, R for rumor-spiking; A for armed forces, L for loyalty and E for entertainment

McNutt Plans Bill to Draft Manpower

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

process of labor-management cooperation and through better utilization of available labor.

Voluntary Methods First

"Not until all efforts (to use voluntary methods of mobilizing workers) have been exhausted will labor accede to legislation, and then only with the necessary safeguards," the Outlook warned.

McNutt said, however, that the War Manpower Commission had already come up against several situations "in which purely voluntary measures have been ineffective," and he added:

"Public opinion and sound public policy both dictate that we must not stop short of compulsion when those who will not cooperate are blocking war production."

While granting power to keep individuals on their war jobs, McNutt said that national service legislation should also require the corresponding obligation on the part of employers to keep workers assigned to them.

In addition, he said that the basic rights of workers and employers must be protected through a clear-cut right to appeal administrative decisions, and by guaranteed maximum wages, hours and working conditions and protection of seniority rights.

McNutt dismissed as "not a serious issue" the question of whether a worker assigned to a war job should be required to join a union. Unions themselves must be prepared to relax membership requirements, he said, and employers must plan to hire women at an unheard of scale, because most of the additional five million workers needed to enter the labor force by the end of 1943 will be women, to reach a goal of 62,500,000 persons in the armed forces and industry.

WPB Directs Fire At Raid 'Gadgets'

The War Production Board moved yesterday to prevent the public from being victimized into purchasing "worthless devices" which are purported to be helpful in a gas attack, air raid, fires and the like.

WPB officials admitted that a lot of "useless" gadgets had been sold to well-meaning persons who believed they would be of help in emergencies. Some even had the words "approved by the War Production Board" written on them. Officials pointed out that no such approval or authority is ever given.

Randolph to Speak

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP). Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat of Virginia will speak Monday night in the local courthouse on "America at War."

House Passes Senate Rider Bridling Manpower Agency

SENATE, from Page 1.

directors), cannot take office until the Senate has ratified the appointment of each. Under Senate practice, a single objection from a Senator in an interested State, can block confirmation.

Swing men in the manpower control program thus will be subject to the same confirmation rule which now applies to postmasters. From this springboard, interested Senators are expected to launch a drive to extend the rule to other agencies in 1943.

House managers of the bill called it a "flareback" from OPA appointments which brought a chorus of protest from both houses when party and State lines were disregarded. The Administration defeated a Senate effort to require confirmation of $4800 OPA jobs.

House managers of the big war bill said they unsuccessfully opposed the Manpower Commission job rider in conference but denied that approval in this instance clears the way for extension of Senate patronage to other agencies.

"This is in no sense a precedent, and its application to the War Manpower Commission is limited to the remainder of this fiscal year," said Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It is regretable, because it leaves the impression with the country that it is just a grab for patronage. I don't think that is true. The Senate made it clear that it was seeking review of executive appointments. I think Senators were sincere. Certainly the House obtains no patronage under the amendment."

Representative Ludlow (Democrat) of Indiana, who likewise opposed the rider in conference, said "we lost in the conference horse-trading."

"I opposed it because I thought the Manpower Commission has a tough job and ought to have an opportunity to set up its organization," said Ludlow. "It will slow up and hamper their efforts."

Among amendments to the big war bill defeated in conference and in the House was the Senate's allotment of unexpended rivers and harbors funds to the already authorized Florida barge canal. Conferees adopted the House provision, which limits use of unexpended money to the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway from Apalachee Bay, Florida to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Six-Alarm Blaze At Baltimore Firm Perils Shipyards

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—A six-alarm fire swept a warehouse of the Baltimore Paper Box Co. today, endangering the Key Highway shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Firemen operating from land and afloat succeeded in confining the blaze to a block-long warehouse, where company officials said nearly 500 tons of paper were stored.

William J. LeCompte, guard at the nearby Bethlehem shipyards, discovered the fire and turned in the first alarm. Additional alarms were sounded when it was thought the blaze might extend to the shipyards.

Flames burst through the warehouse roof and developed the entire building, which was declared a total loss by company officials.

Second Young Girl Charges Rape to Actor Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP).—A second charge of rape involving a 17-year-old girl was filed today against actor Errol Flynn.

Juvenile Officer Lieut. R. W. Bowling signed a complaint charging that the swashbuckling film idol raped Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 17, August 3, 1941, during a weekend trip to Catalina Island on the actor's yacht.

Flynn is scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of raping Betty Hansen, 17, movie-struck Lincoln, Nebr., girl, at a party in Bel Air the night of last September 27.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran said the actor's lawyers plan to surrender him tomorrow on the new charge.

TIME-TESTED Advice About CHEST COLDS

Now when a cold strikes—relieve distress this time-tested way that ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE!

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23 D. C. Men Are Promoted Or Transferred

Twenty-three men from the Washington area have received promotions or transfers to new assignments in the armed forces recently.

Lieut. Comdr. Richard S. Butler, former Washington hotelman now in the Navy, has been assigned as commissary officer of the new Bainbridge naval training station at Port Deposit, Md.

Butler, 37-year-old former manager of Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, Hamilton Hotel and Annapolis Hotel, entered the naval service as a lieutenant last year. He was recently promoted to lieutenant commander.

Life-long resident of Washington, Butler attended Western High School, Canisius College, and the Princeton Graduate School. At the big, new naval station at Port Deposit, built on the grounds of the old Tome School, he will be responsible for feeding thousands of recruits daily.

Accepts Commission

Given an honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps, Pvt. Arthur L. Kleisath, son of Mrs. Louis Kleisath of 1356 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, has accepted the commission of first lieutenant in the Postal Service under the jurisdiction of the Adjutant General's Office.

After more than eight months' active service as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, Bruce Marion Van Sickle, 2500 Q Street Northwest, has resigned his commission to become an aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve. He will begin his air training on October 29, when he will be sent to the Navy Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree of law, Van Sickle practiced for several months before joining the Marine Corps. He was assigned as a private first class at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School for Marine Corps Reserve Officers. He was later transferred for duty in San Diego, Calif., then moved to the New River Marine Base, N. C.

Reports for Duty

Capt. Teddy Hendricks, son of Mrs. Ethel Hendricks of 1 Thomas Street, Berwyn, Md., has reported for duty with the Army Air Forces at Will Rogers Field, Okla. Former manager of a Safeway store at 5626 Connecticut Avenue, Captain Hendricks received his commission here July 20, and was transferred to the Air Corps last month.

Other new assignments in the Air Corps include:

Hobart T. Walker, formerly a flying instructor and civilian pilot here, has received a second lieutenant's commission in the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Long Beach Army Air Field, Calif. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Walker of 1321 Twenty-first Street Northwest, Lieutenant Walker attended Eastern High School and Maryland University, where he majored in electrical engineering.

Staff Sergt. Pilot William James Hurley, son of Harlow Hurley of 3939 Livingston Street Northwest, has received the wings of an Army Air Forces glider pilot, after training at the South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex.

The silver wings of an Air Forces pilot have also been given to Second Lieut. Bryant Y. Anderson, who has been training at the Napier Field Advanced Flying School, Ala. Lieutenant Anderson attended Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill., and Georgetown University, D. C., and was employed as a junior accountant with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He is the son of Mrs. C. B. Anderson of 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and husband of the former Lurley Virginia Phillips of Washington.

Graduates of a six-week course at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., who are taking over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance that parallel positions held in civilian life, are: Capt. George W. Crawford, whose wife, Mrs. Sadi J. Crawford, resides at 2800 Woodley Road Northwest; First Lieut. Paul F. Grove, husband of Mrs. Ethel Grove of 17 Whittier Street Northwest; First Lieut. Carl A. Larsen, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Larsen, is at 4994 Newport Avenue; First Lieut. Edward Burling, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Cornealis P. Burling, resides at 1339 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and First Lieut. Carl M. Andrews, whose wife, Mrs. Irene P. Andrews, lives at 4011 Fifth Street, Arlington, Va.

Shaw Field Graduates

Local graduates in Class 42-K of the basic air training school at Shaw Field, S. C., were Cadets Robert C. Jordan of 4801 Connecticut Avenue; Jack M. Moody, 3220 Connecticut Avenue; John K. Eckert, 220 Whittier Street Northwest; Henry R. Saylor, 4701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Kay W. Kroepsch of Hyattsville; Walter U. Nicholas of Chevy Chase, and Lieut. Walter H. Pierce of 43 Brandywine Street.

Aviation Cadet Leonard John Lindroth of Arlington, Va. has completed the Army primary flying course at the Air Force Training Detachment, Muskogee, Okla.

Cadet James R. Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lent of 1443 Spring Road Northwest, has graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Gardner Field, Calif.

A former architect with the Navy Department, Rodney S. Davis of 2924 Upton Street Northwest is training at the Navy Pre-Flight School at University of Georgia.

Pvt. Thomas Lozupone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lozupone of 6800 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently graduated from the radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Scott Field, Ill.

New Assignments for Them

LEONARD J. LANDROTH

LIEUT. BRYANT Y. ANDERSON

JAMES R. LENT

LIEUT ARTHUR KLEISATH

COMDR. R. S. BUTLER

BRUCE M. VAN SICKLE

D. C. Shelves Bare Of Nylon Hose As Price Is Cut

The merest whisper of nylon hose today creates as much excitement as the gentle effluvia of corn in the days when prohibition ruled the land.

Announcement of a new price schedule for nylon hose, slashing the price of the coveted leg glamour from $2.50 and up to $1.65, apparently created a hope born of despair in the hearts of Washington women that stores here would suddenly trot out huge stocks of hosiery that might have been held for high-priced Christmas trade.

Dashing hopes is a cruel business, but the plain and simple fact, according to all retail authorities, is that Washington stores do not have any stocks of this chemical charm on hand.

In announcing the new price regulations on this fascinating coal-tar product, Price Administrator Henderson declared that "considerable stocks of nylon hosiery are held by wholesalers for the holiday trade." If that is true a few more nylons may possibly trickle into Washington.

Clinics Are Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 21.—Dr. Michael Kennedy on October 29 will begin a series of eye, ear and throat clinics at the St. Mary's Hospital in this city.

District Board Denies 10 Draft Appeals

The District Selective Service Board of Appeals denied 10 appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A for the week ended October 9, granted one and returned three to local boards for additional information, it was announced yesterday.

Concurrently the board rejected the appeal from Newt McClain, 28, Government stenographer, to be regrouped from 1-A to the conscientious objector class.

David T. Cavanaugh, 39, office manager with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was turned down on his request to be changed from 1-A to 2-A.

Granted reclassification from 1-A to 3-A was Jesse W. Norris, 29, drill press operator.

Following are the men whose appeals for like reclassification were vetoed by the board:

Laurence V. Boston, 42, assistant to equipment supervisor, emergency river project; Nicholas H. Clark, 27, multilith operator, Department of Commerce; Simeon F. Farrales, 41, bartender; Macy G. Hall, undertaker; William R. Romanello, 22, stenographer, Department of Interior; Moy M. Lun, 36, restaurant manager; Julius L. Stern, 23, skilled laborer, Government Printing Office; Chin Qen, 38, cook; Stanley Rosch, 24, assistant statistician, War Department; Christopher S. Tenley, 43, administrative officer, Department of Agriculture.

Returned to local boards for further study were the cases of Samuel Miller, 23, assistant clerk, Treasurer Department; Ralph I. Middleton, 27, music teacher, and Harry Callahan, 37, lithographic pressman, of the War Department.

J. G. Beall to Speak At Cumberland Rally

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Republican Party is planning a rally Friday night in Grace Community Hall which will feature addresses by J. Glenn Beall, nominee for the House of Representatives; Leo H. Miller, Hagerstown, nominee for associate judge, and State Senator Robert B. Kimble.

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$1.59 large bottle (full 31 oz.)

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How to get more heat from less oil!

The oil shortage this winter will be serious. If you are going to have to heat with oil, you must plan to use as little of it as possible. In the public interest, we offer this summary of points recognized by heating engineers as helpful in getting the most heat from the least oil. For your own comfort, and for the common good, you should save this list, check it over carefully, and take all possible steps shown in it. Most of them cost little. Many of them cost nothing. Get estimates, where needed, from your own local suppliers.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT MORE EFFICIENT

Have your oil burner itself cleaned, lubricated, and adjusted... and all controls carefully checked ...*by an expert service man.*

Clean your furnace and chimney flues. Although a messy job, you can do much of it yourself with a stiff wire brush. However, this is a simple and inexpensive job for a service man with proper equipment. Accumulated soot in the furnace keeps heat from reaching the boiler and wastes fuel.

Install an automatic stack draft control if you do not have one. This helps to reduce the amount of heat lost up the chimney. Cost is little, results considerable. If you have such a control, have its operation checked.

See that your furnace and any pipes through the cellar are insulated. If you are handy, you can buy insulating material and apply it yourself. *Keep the heat in your steam or water until it gets to the radiators!* See your plumber or hardware store.

Insulate your hot water storage tank. Another quite simple job you can do yourself. Hardware and department stores sell storage tank covers.

HOW TO SAVE FUEL WITHOUT EXPENSE

Start your burner as late in the season as you can without extreme discomfort or danger to health. Every day saved now means warmth later when it's really cold!

Keep your thermostat set *down* to the "wartime" minimum, even lower if your family's health and comfort will permit. *It's up to you to make your fuel allotment last!*

Set thermostat *down* an extra 10 to 15 degrees at night... and *at any time while you're out of the house for long periods.*

Copr. 1942, Esso Inc.

Keep window shades down at night, and as much as possible on shady sides of the house in daytime. Dead air pocketed between shades and window panes saves a lot of heat ordinarily lost by radiation through the windows.

Don't heat unused rooms this winter. Shut them off and shut off or disconnect radiators in them.

Watch your doors and windows. Close bedroom doors at night, if windows are open, and place a rug or bath towel against crack at bottom. The draft underneath the door will often blow out a lighted candle. Don't open windows needlessly wide.

Watch your cellar temperature. If it is noticeably warm you are wasting heat where nobody needs it. If your cellar is too warm, insulate hot pipes, furnace and hot water tank. To prevent heat losses from cellar, cover windows with storm sash, plywood, or corrugated paper board.

Keep fireplace flues closed except when actually in use. You can lose a lot of heat up an open chimney. Make sure the flue damper is closed all the way. When in use, open damper only enough to prevent smoking.

Check your radiator valves throughout the house. If any are not working, repair or replace them. If steam or hot water systems are air bound, heat will not circulate quickly. Release air from each radiator through valve provided to assure quick heating.

Automatic room humidifiers are a good investment. Pans of water on or near radiators will do the same job to some extent. At all events, maintain proper humidity in the house... it means *comfort at lower temperature* than when proper humidity is lacking.

THINGS TO DO TO YOUR HOUSE

Weatherstrip all outside doors and windows. For weatherstripping which you can apply yourself, see your hardware dealer.

Seal doors of unused rooms inside the house, especially the attic door. Ordinary gummed tape will do.

Install properly fitted storm doors and windows. *This one step can cut fuel consumption as much as 20%.*

Insulate your home, at least under the roof. It means increased comfort in summertime as well as fuel-saving now and adds to the value of your property. Act now; insulating companies are very busy.

Insulate cold walls adjoining garages or other unheated rooms.

Calk frames and sills of outside windows and doors... especially in older houses.

Some department and hardware stores still have sheets of highly polished foil to tack on walls behind radiators. These will reflect back into the room heat otherwise lost into walls.

SPECIAL NOTE: We are doing everything possible to cooperate with the Government and the rest of the Petroleum Industry in the interest of fuel conservation this winter. If you have any questions about deliveries under the rationing plan, or if you would like a reprint of this advertisement on heavier paper, telephone or write the nearest of the offices listed below.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 22, 1942.

On Our Planes

There is no doubt that the Office of War Information's report on American planes will serve a useful purpose. For it is sufficiently detailed to give the public a better understanding not only of the physical components that make up genuine air power but also of the relative position of American planes vis-a-vis the planes of other nations. One of the charges frequently leveled at the Army and the Navy is that they failed to anticipate the kind of conflict in which we are now engaged. Consequently, it is said, they failed to sponsor aircraft designs that, type for type, would be superior to enemy designs. In this respect the OWI report is hardly a whitewash of the Army and the Navy. Indeed, it points out with painstaking care our design inadequacies on the eve of war. But it does give credit for prevision where credit is due, notably in the case of our heavy and medium bombers which, as has already been proved in battle, are in a class by themselves. And it stresses, encouragingly, that plane improvements are constantly being made on the basis of lessons learned in combat.

It was important for the OWI to lay the ghost of criticism that stemmed from the mistaken conception that an American plane of a given type, say, a medium altitude fighter, should be superior in overall performance to *any* opposing fighter. For this conception has been widely current. It has led to generalizations about American air power which have been notable chiefly for their failure to recognize the many types of fighters required for specific tasks. However, as the OWI points out, our major shortcoming in the air is still in fighter craft. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that our fighter losses have been far fewer than the enemy's, it is excellent news that we are fast developing specialized craft, some of which have what the OWI calls "sensational promise."

Yet, for all the balance and seeming accuracy of the OWI report, it contains a perfect example of how dangerous it is to make even conservative and seemingly reliable estimates of the potentialities of existing planes. Our Flying Fortresses, says the report, can be used for day or night bombing from high or low altitudes, whereas the British Lancaster heavy bombers, designed for nightwork, do not possess the Fortresses' dual function. This generalization was, of course, disproved within a day or two of the publication of the OWI report by the phenomenally successful Lancaster raid on Le Creusot in daylight. Such a development ought to be warning enough to the tyro air expert to beware of how he sounds off on so fluid a subject as air power.

Herr Hess

It is, of course, for the British to decide whether or not to take up the reiterated Russian suggestion that their prisoner, Rudolph Hess, be tried forthwith as one of the war criminals. But it seems to us that there are several good arguments against it.

First, it is almost impossible that Hess could be given a full, fair and impartial trial, according to British usage, at this time. This may not sound like much of an argument in war-wracked Moscow, but it still counts for something in England. There would be no way, for example, for Hess to summon any German witnesses whom he might consider essential to his defense.

Second, though Hess is undoubtedly one of the Nazi "ringleaders" and in the heyday of the now defunct S. A. was a leader of Nazi bruisers and pluguglies, he scarcely belongs on his record in the company of such big-league sadists and blood drinkers as Seyss-Inquart, Stulpnagel, Himmler, Hitler, Goering and the late Herr Heydrich. Suppose, then, that Hess were tried, convicted and hanged. Anything that might subsequently be done to Hitler and the rest must be in the nature of an anticlimax.

Third, the Nazis would certainly keep their threat to exact fearful reprisals on British prisoners. This would be done not so much with the idea of avenging Hess as of persuading the wretched German people to abandon any possible notion of surrender. It would immeasurably strengthen the line now so industriously promoted by Hitler, Goebbels and Goering that this is a war of extermination in which Nazi and non-Nazi Germans must stand or perish together.

Fourth, the trial and execution of Hess would certainly discourage any other Nazi leader who, perceiving the inevitable end, might be tempted to save his skin by a similar defection. The Russians, who are in general such sticklers for "realism," should perceive the validity of this point at least.

Finally, waving entirely aside the value of strict, impartial justice, there is reason to believe that the trial of Hess and the other "ringleaders and their brutal henchmen" would be less effective, considered merely as propaganda, now than later.

Home Front

Back of all the administrative confusion in Washington is a simple mechanical explanation. We have not yet fashioned a war organization adequate to the task as we now see it. To be sure, bureaus have been piled on bureaus, reorganizations have been constant, and new appointments and offices are made every week. But, in the absence of basic replanning, these changes seem to make more chaos, instead of creating order. They appear, more explicitly, to give rise to that bane of Washington, jurisdictional disputes—a bane which absorbs the time and energy of patriotic and hardworking officeholders. The conclusion is therefore inescapable that we should call a truce to reshuffles and in the light of our experience to date lay down a master organization.

That is what is recommended in the sixth interim report of the Tolan Committee. This committee, which is headed by Representative John H. Tolan, has long been at work in investigating inter-State migration arising out of the war program. Maybe its inquiries have gone far afield. But the results of those inquiries have been of invaluable service in shedding light on our national war problems and in pointing the way to their solution. The present report is the best of the entire series. It calls for a halt in the establishment of more agencies and of new functions till a master organization has been established.

The occasion for this call is the present move to enact a National Service Act for civilians as well as the men and women in the armed services. "The agencies charged with the responsibility for manpower mobilization," says the report, bluntly, "are not yet ready to assume the further responsibility for administering a National Service Act. If such an act imposes universal service upon all the citizens of the United States before these agencies are so reorganized to carry out manpower mobilization that will inspire confidence in the American people, the effect upon our entire war effort is bound to be bad." With this conclusion we are impelled to agree, even though we have ourselves pleaded for a National Service Act.

The proposed reshuffle to end all reshuffles except for improvements and refinements begins with the naming of a Director of War Mobilization. Such a director would be to the civilian war effort what Admiral Leahy is to the military war effort—a sort of civilian chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief. He would be linked with the military by means of a committee of requirements and program. The need for such a liaison has already been demonstrated in Mr. Nelson's experience with the military. Fundamental in the mobilization and direction of our civilian manpower is prior knowledge of military plans. For all our civilian decisions hang upon our military decisions. As the Tolan Committee says, in words that go to the core of our overall problem, "The urgent need for a new understanding of this war arises from the war's timetable. We are fighting the offensive of next summer on the production fronts today. It requires at least six months from the time plans for military production are completed until the end products can be placed in the hands of the fighting forces. If an offensive is to be conducted in the spring and summer of 1943, its success will depend not only upon the planning but upon the actual production during the last three months of this year."

The Director of War Mobilization as envisaged by the Tolan Committee would have directly under him three main divisions, the Office of War Supply, the Office of War Manpower, the Office of Economic Stabilization. The last-named has, of course, been set up. That office would not be affected except in so far as Mr. Byrnes would be responsible to the Director of War Mobilization. The Office of War Supply would be the responsible agency for production, procurement, and supplies abroad. Here is a significant change from present practice, but one for which we have long pleaded—the concentration of procurement in civilian hands. To be sure, procurement was supposed to be put in civilian hands when Mr. Nelson was made head of the WPB. But the job is still being done by the military, with supervision held by Mr. Nelson. The argument for this dispersion of function is that the military in the course of the years have built up their own buying organization. Evidently the Tolan Committee has been impressed by that argument. But it meets it simply. Under the new plan the entire procurement staffs as well as their functions would be transferred to the Office of War Supply.

The manner in which the Tolan Committee proposes to handle the manpower problem shows the kind of wisdom that flows from attention to realities. What is the heart of our manpower problem? It is occupational deferment. If we can solve this question, we can solve the manpower problem. There are those who think the problem can be solved by dragooning the people under a "Work or Fight" rule. There are others who, thinking of our major contributions as consisting of our arsenal and our breadbasket, feel that entire occupations should be deferred. Neither notion is satisfactory as a systematic method of using our human resources to the best advantage. "Work or fight," moreover, almost puts the alternative of fighting into the category of a jail sentence. The measuring rod must be the *maximum usefulness of the eligible individual within the framework of our military strategy.*

Certainly there is no such guiding principle in our present war policy. Farms have been deprived of essential labor, war plants have seen key men leave to enlist, and our new Army on the average is too old. Recognition of wholesale misplacements in war service has now come from the White House itself. Mr. Roosevelt at his Monday's press conference hinted that middle-aged soldiers physically below par for combat duty may soon be furloughed from the Army to work in war factories.

This business of rationing manpower, as the President calls it, cannot be left to the Selective Service or the local draft boards. Under the recommendations of the Tolan Committee the master division would be the Office of War Manpower. Under it would function both a Manpower Commission and Selective Service. The objections to the use of the existing Manpower Commission even as an operating instead of a policy making division are many and decisive. It has already proved to be too fertile in breeding jurisdictional disputes.

But such a reorganization in the administration of the manpower problem as the Tolan Committee suggests could not be accomplished forthwith. The committee feels that for the time being blanket deferments should be made for key occupations. That would afford time for the setting up of area boards, as is done in Britain, for adjudicating upon individual eligibility for deferment. The entire blueprint, to sum up, is so logical, so thoroughly fitted to the enormous task we have undertaken, that we hope the President will give it the most serious consideration. Wise administration will not command victory, but it will certainly expedite victory.

Change In Chile?

The resignation of the Chilean cabinet, apparently in protest against the isolationist policies favored by the foreign minister, Ernesto Barros Jarpa, may be followed by a welcome change in Chile's international position, though there is as yet no certainty that performance will follow promise. Since December 7 the overwhelming majority of American republics have either gone to war with the Axis or at least have broken off diplomatic relations with those powers. Chile, like Argentina, has insisted on remaining neutral, however, with the result that unwittingly she allowed herself to become one of the two remaining bases of Axis espionage in this hemisphere.

The first reaction in Chile to Mr. Welles' statement was one of injured innocence—exemplified by President Juan Antonio Rios' telegram to President Roosevelt postponing the former's long-planned trip to Washington. Nonetheless Mr. Welles' speech, together with revelations that have since been forthcoming of the presence of an Axis spy ring in Chile which has been assembling and transmitting to Berlin and Rome data regarding ship movements to and from American ports, opened the eyes of the Chilean people and many of their government leaders to the seriousness of the situation. During the past two weeks mass meetings have been held throughout Chile demanding the resignation of Barros Jarpo and a rupture of relations with the Axis. But the foreign minister remained adamant in his stand. The cabinet's resignation gives President Rios an opportunity to wipe the slate clean by appointing a foreign minister more inclined to fulfill Chile's obligations under the Rio agreement than was Barros Jarpa and more eager to align Chile with her sister republics. It remains to be seen whether he will do so. Till the new Chilean cabinet is appointed, we can only hope for the best.

William Tyler Page

No man in our times had a more profound or encyclopedic knowledge of Congress than William Tyler Page whose death, at the age of 74, occurred on Monday. Beginning as a page in the clerk's office of the House of Representatives in 1881, he was elected clerk of the House in 1919 and served in that capacity until 1931 when a new post was created for him—that of emeritus minority clerk with life tenure. This action was indicative of the high esteem and affection in which William Tyler Page was held by Democrats and Republicans alike. To a long succession of Congresses he had been the guide, philosopher and friend of members of the House, teaching the newcomers the ways of that body, and helping all who sought his aid over rough spots in procedure. But his reputation was not confined to the halls of Congress. "The American's Creed," which he wrote in 1917, has deservedly been acclaimed as a classic of patriotic literature, and has had an enormous circulation through the years. He will be missed by a very large circle of friends here in Washington and throughout the Nation.

ONLY BEAUTY

The leaves were drifting in the wood
By that clear water where I stood
But still, five swans, with one in lead
And four in pairs, I saw proceed
Majestically, and from each throat
Mist-ribbons seemed to draw a boat
I could but glimpse through red and gold
Of drifting leaves. Small billows rolled
As if before a curving prow.
Though doubting, then observing how
Each swan looked back at times, I swear
Some other brightness passed me there.
And waters that had seemed to curl
Along its side were touched to pearl . . .
What hands could hold mist-ribbons so?
What blossom-weight on lightness go?
What magic guide the swans between
Much felt and something still half seen?
Only beauty . . . as she crossed
Some bright water . . . glimpsed . . . and lost.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Still Reaching For The Moon!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

War Is Life

Since the given situation is war and granted that war is a terrible business for anyone to be engaged in, who can say that it is heartless to involve any one man more than another? Is death either worse or different for one who has not yet come across the implications of the phrase, "the meaning of life," than it is for one already well on his way?

The plea to keep the boys in college or give them a start in business is hardly one that will be heard in a world of war. At any rate, the answer is obvious enough: The Army today is equivalent and often superior to college in its personnel, methods and equipment for education. It may turn out to be only an education for death, but who of us ever has a right to except himself from that probability? At that, men return from wars; the entire Army is not a suicide squad.

A question lies beneath these remarks: Is it in the first place true that our boys of 18 and 19 are unqualified, unsure, inexperienced? The American boy is a remarkably sure fellow; at 16 he drives and repairs automobiles, he edits school newspapers, he tackles any odd job offered him and makes it pay, and nowadays he knows which part of the service he hopes to enter and "points" for it by tracking down all the available information on the subject. By the time he is 18 he has an outlook which the service can wreck no easier and no sooner than college or the business world. War today is life; the Army its education.

There are certainly other elements in the picture which will admit an interpretation different from the above. The zoot-suit strata of youth, for instance, reminds us that 18 is a pitifully young age, decidedly short of values. Probably the Army is too good for that group. But the final interpretation should emphasize the one theme, that no man is freer from a war affecting the entire world than any other by reason of his age or his race or his abilities. Youth, too, must fight. H. E. J.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 19.

Ospreys Not Terrorizers

Your "ferocious eagle" story of this morning does no credit to The Washington Post, reportorially or editorially, and is typical of exaggerated yarns that turn up every now and then in the newspapers. In this case the story is even worse since, apparently, the bird killed is not an eagle but an osprey, or fish hawk. This is a perfectly harmless bird, protected by law in most States, and the statement that the bird was terrorizing a district is highly absurd. Apparently the bird was quite tame, since one of the heroes of the story was able to kick at it—a proceeding not unnaturally resented by the hawk. So far as the bird's swooping on the child with evil intent, it was unquestionably just flying around.

RICHARD W. WESTWOOD,
Managing Editor, Nature Magazine.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Second Front

It is heartening to see a sincere man like Wendell Willkie recognize the need for a second front now. He hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that military leaders are "no more sacrosanct than civilian leaders." Such expressions as "Leave it to the military experts; they know best" originate in the mouths of defeatists and are widely repeated by many well-meaning people. This is an effort to quell the rising clamor for a second front.

But we, the people, know that the second front must be opened now, regardless of sacrifice. Hitler does not consider the sacrifice when he batters at magnificent Stalingrad. Can any sacrifice be too great to preserve liberty? Our fighting men want it, they would die to insure a free world for their children. They know that if we wait too long we may have to meet Hitler's entire forces on one front, as our valiant Allies have done so long and with such great sacrifice.

And if we must have our military experts decide whether such an offensive is feasible—yes, we have them, too. We have Lieut. Col. Kernan ("defense will not win the war"), Lieut. Gen. Somervell, Lieut. General Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Stilwell, Maj. Gen. Hartle, and many, many others who have called for offensive action.

Our great leader, Franklin Roosevelt, wants a second front; we knew that in June when he and Molotov reached a complete agreement on "the urgent tasks of opening a second front in 1942." Now, four months later, Russia still fights alone.

Is an entire nation to commit suicide through indecision? If the voice of the people will be heard and be heeded, the answer will be "No." A. H. BRANCA,

Washington, Oct. 17.

India

May I thank you for your fine editorial "What Next in India?" Much bad blood and suspicion was aroused by your editorial policy of the past several months, giving seekers of human rights a feeling that certain American vested interests are in favor of their Anglo-Saxon freedom only. In that way "damage" was bound to be done to India's faith in Anglo-Saxon ideals and cause weakening of morale even in the United States. But as the great Mahatma has lived, and will die for honesty and freedom and love, seeking "change of heart" even among his enemies, so we too rejoice in your appeal to reason and good faith with our American heritage of freedom and justice.

May you have more strength for positive efforts to free men from all tyranny, suppression and imperialism, yellow or white, so that nations may emulate the American union pattern and wash their hands of the colonial sins and become enlightened brothers to end exploitation of the weak at the hands of the organized might.

R. B. BAJPAI.
India League for Freedom and Democracy, Washington, Oct. 17.

Teen-Age Reserve

Will not our Army's experience in World War I help us in reaching a sound decision as to whether or not youths of 18 and 19 should be drafted now for combat service, as is proposed in the bill that is before the Senate?

The Medical Department of the U. S. Army published a series of studies of its experience in the first World War and in the volume on neuropsychiatry states the following conclusion:

"These figures reveal a marked disproportion between the admissions to the hospital of men under 21 and their number in the Army at large, 77 per cent more men from this group being admitted to the hospital than their proportion in the Army would lead us to expect. That is, there was a marked tendency for men under 21 to develop neurosis in greater numbers than their proportion in the Army would warrant."

If any of your readers should want to look up the reference, it will be found in Volume X, Section II, Chapter VIII, Page 430.

Might not these boys be drafted and then held in reserve status until they reach the age of 20, receiving basic military training but available in each State as a pool of labor for essential national service on farms or in industry, or to pursue their education, at the Government's expense when necessary, in order that our Nation may not be without trained skills, both during a long war and afterward? The opportunity to volunteer for military service during this period might properly be continued.

GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M. D.
Secretary Committee on Drafting Youth.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.

Car Sharing

Apparently the "share your car" idea seems to have made little or no impression upon the Washington drivers.

Along with some hundreds of others who are employed or engaged in business in Baltimore, it is my misfortune to now have to rely upon the intercity bus lines, which are notoriously irregular, perhaps owing to conditions beyond their control. In the early mornings here in Laurel, there is no station open and little or no shelter, so that regardless of the weather we have to stand out and take it, waiting for the buses, anywhere from 10 to 50 minutes.

Meanwhile, from 50 to 200 private automobiles pass by, the majority with D. C. license plates and with no occupants other than the driver, but never do they deign to notice the wet or shivering men and women standing at the regular well-known bus stops obviously waiting for a bus.

Many of these standees are young girls who, if late at their places of employment in Baltimore, will at the least be reprimanded, and while I do not advocate the indiscriminate picking up of strangers by motorists it does seem as though they could exercise some judgment in these circumstances.

G. W. S. MUSGRAVE.
Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Government Form

The Civil Service Commission rounded me up the other day, along with a carload of other servants of the people, to give me a thorough going over and make sure whether I was in fit condition to sit at my desk all day. (This proves that the Civil Service Commission is not on the job, because I never sit at my desk all day. Offhand I'd say I'm not there more than half the time. The rest of the day is spent in getting to and from it. From the door, it is roughly 30 minutes by foot, elevator, stair and basket service to our new offices. By the time I get to my particular coat rack in the morning, turn out some work, make a pilgrimage to lunch, a couple to the washroom and throw in a couple of trips to the OEM library, I dream that "I've dwelt in marble halls.")

While sitting around the doctor's office waiting for the offensive I started reading the regulation form which had been distributed among those present.

"Notes for Examining Physician," I read. A challenge at the outset! I suddenly wondered whether I was to examine, or be examined. Now I have never examined a physician and wouldn't know the first thing about procedure. That left a lot of questions in my mind. Should I stride in, I wondered, and peremptorily order, "Take off all your clothes, roll yourself up in this sheet and tie a knot in both ends?" This consideration fascinated me, and it was with some reluctance that I fell to reading further.

"Weight.—Males, without clothing, and also in ordinary clothing without overcoat or hat, weigh twice: females, clothed, but without wrap or hat." There's the old double standard creeping in again. It's a bad thing, the kind of thing that starts ugly rumors. The men frisk around as nekkid as colts if they darned well please, but the gals have to trim up for the occasion and ride the scales with full rigging. Then the men get weighed all over again! (Formula: A minus B equals weight of hat.) Somebody is going overboard to give the fellows the best of it.

"If overweight, state whether due to bone and muscle or to fat," continued my guide. This presents a real problem. Naturally all the males will fill in "muscle" as fast as they can grip a pencil. But no female wants to be "muscular," nor does she wish to be referred to as "bony," and certainly no woman can be called "fat" without complications. This struck me as a bit of bad taste on the part of Civil Service, and I'd like to suggest that they phrase themselves more subtly in the future.

"Height.—Without boots or shoes." Politics creeping in here! Whoever prepared that paragraph wasn't going to have the Texans slipping anything over on the local boys.

"Nose.—Ability to blow through each nostril." This sounded like a neat trick. Such a capacity had never occurred to me before as being particularly desirable, but it has now taken on new significance. I find myself pausing in my work occasionally to breathe through each nostril, holding the opposite nostril with my forefinger. Frequent kickback from a sporadic adenoid brings a wheezing, grinding noise, causing coworkers to turn and glare. "Most people sleep when they snore," someone observes in icy tones. But I still pause now and then in my work to try out my new-found talent.

Under "Heart" appeared only the one simple, nostalgic word "Murmurs." I fell to reminiscing here, and had difficulty in bringing myself back to matters at hand. "State whether organic or functional." This was a wet slap in the face. Verily the Civil Service Commission is the offspring of inconsistency. The heart is indeed an organ of the body, and it must of necessity be functional. But I prefer the first simple, meaningful interpretation. I like to think of it merely as "murmurs." Nothing more. That's all. Just—"murmurs."

"Flat Foot.—Of such a nature as to incapacitate or become aggravated by work . . ." My feet are not flat, I am happy to say. But I have an uncle who has flat feet—and he is deliriously happy. In applying for a job he once filled out an application on which appeared this same question. At the time, his feet were as arched as a cat's back, but soon after he started to work he took to walking miles every day in his bare feet. Pretty soon his arches began to sag, and before long his feet were as flat as a bread board. Then he quit his job and started filling out applications for a new one. Time and again he was rejected because of flat feet until finally everybody admitted that he might as well give it up. No one was going to hire a man with flat feet. He's as gay as a jaybird! Just sits around the porch in his bare feet al day long, smoking his pipe and reading detective novels.

"It is not important that small insignificant scars or blemishes which might be referred to as marks of identification be recorded." Shades of Sir Walter Scott! What's to become of our heroine "with the strawberry mark on her left shoulder." Aren't people interested in that sort of thing any longer? What has war done to us! Why, back in the 90's a gal with a strawberry mark had zilch with a capital Z, and the boys for miles around would get together down at the poolroom and talk about it.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Rivalry Of The Services

LIPPMANN

THOUGH the subject is a very delicate one, there is none which demands closer attention than the rivalry, both here and in Britain, among the professional sailors, soldiers, and airmen. There is no use sweeping the dust under the carpet and pretending that the rivalry does not exist. It does exist. And it produces far-reaching practical consequences.

It is the reason why civilian officials and the lay public cannot confidently turn over the conduct of the war to "military men." The military men are not agreed among themselves on some of the most vital strategical and tactical problems, and, therefore, as in any case where experts are in conflict, decisions will have to be reached by laymen of trained judgment.

THE RIVALRY of the services is a—perhaps even the—standing obstacle to effective unity of command in the theaters of war and to a global strategy, and to the concentration of forces, and to the effective planning of war production, and to healthy relations among the Allies. It is this unresolved struggle for the control of the planning of operations and of the allocation of equipment and of the power of command which is today the source of our most serious weakness. It will not be remedied by exhorting all good men to work together. For the good men do not think alike, and they will not be able to work together until the deep issues which divide them have been judged and settled.

IF WE explore the trouble, we find, I believe, that the apple of discord is air power. The advent of the airplane, capable of operating from the sea over the land, and from the land over the sea, has obliterated the old and reasonably clear boundary lines between the generals and the admirals. For the British and ourselves the resulting confusion is much greater than it is for land powers like Germany, Russia, and China. For them there is no question that the army is paramount. They fight their great campaigns on the land from the land.

Only Japan, which is also an island power, has the same problem that we have, and the skill of the Japanese High Command in combining sea, land, and air power is clearly one of the reasons why they have had such spectacular successes. For the total forces of the United Nations in the Pacific have not been so inferior as they have been made to seem when, dispersed and uncoordinated, they have so often been beaten in detail.

THE PROBLEM of command, which air power has created, cannot be solved by building so many aircraft that each of the older services has all the planes it asks for. For one thing, that many airplanes cannot be built if at the same time the Navy is to have all the surface ships it wants and the Army all the mechanized equipment. For another, even if it were feasible to give the older services all the air power they want, the deep issue would still remain between them as to whether the war should be planned as a naval operation assisted by the Army or as a military operation escorted and protected by the Navy.

It is at this point in the argument that the advocates of a separate air force have the most to say and ought to be most attentively listened to. Their case, when it is put most considerately and carefully, is that air power which is now the apple of discord can, if properly represented in the councils of war, promote the unity of all arms. For air power covers the land and the sea, and, therefore, when it is called in, not as a mere auxiliary to the Navy or the Army, but as a principal, it will become possible to develop, in the full sense of the word, combined operations.

AN ILLUSTRATION may help to clarify this difficult and novel conception. Just the other day a commentator who speaks for the older view of sea power wrote that "one of the most significant facts being demonstrated in the battle for control of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons is the limited power of an air base such as Henderson Field to defend itself unaided against surface attack—either surface attack from the sea or from the land." Now, the real question is: whose idea was it that Henderson Field could or should be able to defend itself? Was it the idea of an air strategist? Or is this a case where airmen have been called in to achieve results under conditions caused by an operational plan which airmen did not originate?

Suppose a general had ordered an admiral to operate his battleships in the inland sea of Japan, and the results were unsatisfactory: would that not show that the general had had an imperfect conception of how best to use naval power? And would not every one recognize at once that the Navy should have had an equal, and perhaps a paramount voice, before the operation was decided upon? Is it not just as true, then, that in campaigns where airmen have to carry so much of the burden, they should have an equal and perhaps a paramount voice in the original conception and the basic planning of the operations? And if this is true, then how can we fail to recognize that in military affairs where the hierarchy of rank is so important, airmen will not play their full part when they are the subordinates of the men with whom they need to deal as equals?

SOME of the extreme advocates of air power have done much harm to their cause by their partisan violence and by wild, unsubstantiated promises that they have a quick and easy way to win the war. But we must not be put off by the bad statement of a good case. When the zealots have been discounted, there remains the fact that the search for the right use of air power in combined operations is crucial in the Anglo-American conduct of the war.

So much depends upon the solution of this problem that the judgment of men trained in discriminating among experts must be brought to bear upon it. For the problem is one on which the President, who is a layman, will eventually have to make decisions, and he will need the support and guidance of an informed and considered public opinion. The problem cannot be evaded on the ground that only the experts can understand it; the problem belongs to men who are expert, as judges for example have to be expert, in judging among experts.

College Begins 85th Year

McMinnville, Oreg. (U.P.).—Linfield College began its eighty-fifth year with its freshman day activities this fall. Dr. William G. Everson, president, declared the college is "on its way to a successful year."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Grows Big Potatoes

Ogdensburg, N. Y. (U.P.).—Potatoes grow big on the nearby Rensselaer Falls farm of Epton McCrae. McCrae came here with a specimen bushel of shallow-eyed cobblers and had no trouble disposing of them. There were only 56 potatoes in the bushel and each weighed approximately one pound.

Jap Evacuees Play Ball

Santa Anita Interment Center, Calif. (U.P.).—The 20,000 Japanese making up the population of this assembly center believe in the doctrine of selfsufficiency—in baseball. They have organized 87 teams to date and are playing a regular schedule.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Stop worrying about your tires—I expect you to learn to walk before they wear out!"

Nutrition In Canada

By Janet Keith

New War Weapon

NUTRITION, the science of eating for good health, is becoming widely recognized as a war weapon among the United Nations. Britain, with much of her imported food supply cut off by the war, has learned to count calories and vitamins during the last three years as she never counted them before. As a result of her efforts to feed the entire population according to scientific nutritional principles, national health and productive efficiency have remained surprisingly good. She has proved to her own satisfaction that improving the diet of workmen whose diet was not previously up to standard will increase output without conscious increased effort. It will also reduce the number of industrial accidents.

Canada, being a food-producing nation, did not at first feel the necessity of improving national food habits. However, there were several warnings during the first two years of the war that malnutrition can flourish in a land of plenty.

First, there was the result of a thorough nutritional survey carried out in four Canadian cities in 1939-40. The survey revealed that there were six main dietary deficiencies in the Canadian diet: Vitamins B and C, calcium, iron and vitamin A (in that order). While poverty was a factor contributing to malnutrition in many cases, ignorance and indifference were doing their fair share among people of very comfortable circumstances. Lack of understanding of nutritional principles emerged as the most important cause of dietary deficiencies.

Many Draft Rejections

Second, there was far too high a percentage of rejections among men called up for military training. Out of a particular draft of 50,000 young men between 21 and 24 years old, 40 per cent were turned down as not being "category A." While many of the disabilities could not be directly attributed to malnutrition, it was reasonable to suppose that many of the ailments were a heritage of poor feeding during the depression years. This assumption was borne out by a startling experiment conducted in Britain. One thousand young men who had been rejected by army medical boards were taken to a camp and fed a special diet for six months. At the end of that time, 85 per cent of the men were accepted by the British army.

Third, illness and fatigue amongst industrial workers was being successfully combatted by dietary means in England and to some extent in the United States. It is compulsory for every British factory employing more than 250 people to provide a canteen where hot meals may be bought. The United States Emergency Fleet Corp. has recommended that hot meals be served in all plants. Canada felt that her workers, too, should receive the benefits of the newer scientific discoveries about food.

Late in 1941 Nutrition Services was set up as part of the Canadian department of health. Its job is to tackle the whole problem of malnutrition in Canada, but so far it has concentrated on three main phases of the work: the inspection of food facilities in war industries, assistance with the formation of provincial and local campaigns to make the public nutrition-conscious, preparation and distribution of expert nutritional information.

During the first six months field dietitians of Nutrition Services surveyed eating facilities in plants employing more than half of the war workers in Canada. Facilities, as might have been expected, were not adequate. Of the total plants surveyed only 27 per cent had cafeterias, 41 per cent canteens, and 20 per cent mess rooms (places in which to eat, but with no facilities.

After examining the actual lunches being eaten by workers in different plants and cities, the field dietitians made these general statements: If a worker bought a lunch in a plant cafeteria it was twice as likely to be a nutritionally good lunch as if he brought his own. (This did not apply to lunches bought in a canteen or booth.) About one-third of all "carried" lunches were definitely poor. The majority of poor lunches, either carried or bought, were among women workers, though many men had poor lunches, too.

Obviously the best answer to the problem of feeding war workers is a well-run cafeteria. In plants where this is not practicable there should at least be simple facilities for preparing hot beverages. Nutrition Services is trying to raise the low nutritional standard of lunch-pails by distributing thousands of leaflets on what constitutes a "good lunch."

Recently Nutrition Services published the "Canadian Nutrition Programme" which aims to help make Canadians healthier through the application of well-established food principles. It contains a set of Official Food Rules, which are based on the simple principle that there are certain essential foods which one must eat every day; after that one may eat pretty much what he wishes until his appetite is satisfied.

Canada at present is a good example of a country which has been forced by the war to become nutrition-conscious. She has made a good start, but much yet remains to be done.

Nutrition authorities will have to make compulsory regulations with regard to eating facilities and the provision of meals for workers. A new government order gives the Minister of Health the power to require the owners of war plants, among other things, to "satisfy the nutritional or other standards specified by the minister with respect to any foods which are or may be provided on the war contract premises for the employes." Although this order gives the necessary authority, Nutrition Services has so far acted in an advisory rather than a dictatorial capacity. But sooner or later, uncooperative employers must be forced into line.

Government-owned and sponsored restaurants, where whole families can get good meals at a low cost, would be a boon to war workers and their children. The pattern here would be the famous "British Restaurant" which have over 1000 units serving full course hot meals at a price of about 20 cents. This type of restaurant for Canada has already been forecast by noted nutritionists.

Children, too, must be an important part of any nutritional program. The school lunch program of the United States, which now serves hot lunches to more than six million youngsters, is an admirable example of cooperation between Federal Government and local initiative. In England all babies, rich and poor alike, get free fruit juices and cod liver oil; school children get hot meals and cheap or free milk; children up to 18 working in factories get an increased ration of milk.

As the Canadian nutrition program progresses it will probably seek the cooperation of national advertisers, food companies, grocers and merchants. They will all be needed to assist with the job of education and still more education amongst housewives and those who do the planning and cooking of the Nation's meals.

Food is our most important raw material, the only one for which is no substitute. Canada, like her Allies, is beginning to realize that she must use food expertly and effectively if she hopes for ultimate victory.

The Mask Is Off

By Barnet Nover

The "New Order" Revealed

TIME WAS when Nazi spokesmen and their stooges in occupied lands used to speak glowingly of the "new order" that was to be erected in Europe, but that line has been dropped since it is impossible to fool even the veriest moron with it.

NOVER

In the conquered countries the emphasis now is on the drastic punishment that will be meted out to all those who refuse to obey the will of the conquerors. And in Germany the appeal is now being made to the instinct of self-preservation coupled with the promise that if Germany wins the German people will fall heir to all the loot won by their armies.

TWO RECENT speeches are revealing of the new line. One was made by Pierre Laval on Tuesday and the other by Joseph Goebbels at Munich a few days earlier.

Laval did not, this time, hold out to the French people any promise of Utopia if they agreed to collaborate with Nazi Germany. He had done so on June 22 when he had expressed the belief that as a consequence of a German victory, which he declared inevitable, a new and finer Europe would arise, and also a new and better France. "A younger and more human republic will be born," he said, "socialism will be established every where in Europe and the form it will take in France will be shaped by our national character."

This week Laval said nothing about this Utopia. Instead, he urged French workers "to leave France of their own free will instead of being forced to do it." And he warned them of the "measures of constraint" that would be applied in France if the compulsory-labor decree were not carried out.

In other words, the French are offered the choice of putting on the Nazi shackles voluntarily or having them put on by force.

THIS SPEECH of Laval's leaves the impression that the sands are running out for Vichy.

That unholy regime was based on the defeatist gamble that Germany was certain to win the war and on the belief that a quick surrender by France would enable the French to secure better terms from Europe's conquerors than they could if they continued to resist.

The men of Vichy know that things have not worked out as they had planned. Germany has not won the war. Far from it. And for all the obscene haste with which the men of Vichy made terms with the Reich, Hitler's exactions from France have steadily increased.

The delivery of an immediate installment of 150,000 French workers is the price which Hitler demands of Laval and Vichy in return for allowing them to continue in office. So we now have the grim spectacle of betrayers asking to be saved by those whom they have betrayed.

WHAT ACTUALLY the "new order" is to be if Germany wins the war was most clearly brought out in a remarkable speech made in Munich on October 18 by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda.

In the past Goebbels used to seek to keep the German people in line by holding out to them the promise of an easy and certain and speedy victory. Such promises have too often gone sour in the past for Goebbels to employ that technique this time. He is following a different tack now.

In the first place, he is telling the Germans that if they lose they will lose more than a war. "It is no longer a question of simple ideals, thrones or altars," he said, "it is a question not only of our right to live but of the very possibility of our continuing to live."

BUT while victory is difficult of achievement it can still be achieved, Dr. Goebbels said. And in this war the winner takes all. "A more favorable occasion than today (to improve the German living standard by conquest) cannot be found."

Goebbels did not try to hide from the peoples of Europe that if Germany wins it will not be a case of Europe for the Europeans but of Europe for the Germans. The conquered peoples are to be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the Herrenvolk. And the latter will swim in plenty.

"We have conquered a space, a living space, as big as Germany, France and England combined," he said. "But we did not simply conquer this land to have it. We conquered to organize it for us Germans." And he went on to say:

"Whereas once we were a people suffering from lack of space, today we no longer suffer. All that remains for us to do is to organize the space our soldiers have conquered, give it form and render it useful" (i. e., to the Germans).

GOEBBELS' remarks are in line with those recently made by Goering, who declared that whatever food there is in France will be used, in the first instance, to feed the Germans, secondarily, the foreigners working in the Reich and the war prisoners, and only what is left being used to feed the people of the occupied lands.

What this means is that the Nazi attempt to delude the conquered by holding out to them the promise of a place in the "new order" has now ended. In the first place, the conquered refused to be deluded by such promises, and in the second place, German morale is now so low that the Nazi leaders find it necessary to give it a fillip by drawing a picture of the Elysian Fields the Germans will revel in if only they win.

As between placating the conquered peoples and keeping up the morale of the Germans by promising them that all Europe will be their pasture if they win, the Nazis now find it necessary to emphasize the latter. For they know that however dangerous a revolt of the conquered peoples may be to the Reich, the most dangerous development of all would be a crack in German morale. The fact that they are making such desperate efforts to prevent such a crack from developing is, however, a highly revealing indication of what is happening in Germany today.

Liberty Ship Hoban Named for Builder Of White House

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mobile Oct. 21.—Honoring the memory of the designer and builder of the White House, the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. today launched the Liberty ship James Hoban. The 10,500-ton freighter is the fourteenth Liberty Fleet vessel built by the Alabama company.

Hoban superintended the original construction of the White House, the reconstruction after the burning by the British and the later additions of the south and north porticos after his designs had won first premium, $500 and a city lot in a competition of architects.

He also was employed with several other architects in directing construction of the National Capitol an dhe designed and built many other buildings in the District of Columbia. Born in Ireland, Hoban came to America shortly after the revolution and lived for a time in Charleston. While in South Carolina he designed the State Capital in Columbia, burned during the Civil War.

Propaganda To Germany

By Selden Menefee

Effectiveness Admitted

AS THE PEOPLE of Germany and Nazi Europe grow more war-weary and disillusioned with leaders whose prophecies go awry their susceptibility to United Nations propaganda naturally increases.

This is happening today in Germany and all of Nazi-occupied Europe, judging from current Berlin broadcasts summarized by B. B. C. The recent statements of the Nazi leaders themselves, as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission and released by the Office of War Information, provide additional evidence for this conclusion.

A Berlin program transmitted to Slovakia paid this unconscious tribute to B. B. C.: "The B. B. C. has its accomplices in this country. We are aware of this whispering propaganda."

Another broadcast, to the Czechs, said that "A few whisperers and a few intellectuals still listen to London propaganda"—in spite of the heavy penalties for listening to proscribed foreign broadcasts in German-controlled territory.

This statement was addressed to France: "There are innumerable Frenchmen of good faith who are not among the enlightened, but continue to remain hesitant owing to the mad rumors spread by London."

And to Portugal Berlin complained irritably: "There are still some who say, 'London speaks and the world believes.'"

Nazi Refute Rumors

The best evidence of the effectiveness of British and American propaganda to Germany, however was contained in the recent series of statements by Nazi leaders, starting with Hitler's address of September 30 and continuing through Goebbels' latest article in Das Reich. Each member of the Nazi triumvirate found it necessary to refute certain rumors and beliefs which admittedly have gained wide circulation in Germany.

Hitler, in his speech of September 30, ridiculed reports that the Allies would be able to establish a second front, and he sneered at British and American "propaganda" regarding United Nations military might.

At the same meeting Goebbels denounced "the dissemination of absurb and stupid rumors." He ridiculed reports that Marshal Rommel had been ill, and even produced Rommel at the meeting as dramatic proof of his contention. He denied more or less directly, rumors of Hitler's poor health, rumors of the dismissal of General von Bock and the death of von Kleist, and rumors of conflict between the S. S. and the Army. "With the London radio," he said,, "the wish is obviously father to the thought."

Goering Fears Parrots

Goering, in his speech of October 4, spent approximately one-eighth of his time in refuting rumors. This passage was notable: "Among us . . . there are a few who have no brains and who repeat like parrots what is circulated by the enemy." Heretofore rumors have been attributed only to enemy sources.

Goering laughed a little self-consciously at reports that he had fought duels with various Army leaders, and that German generals had been executed. Such rumors, he said, were intended "to destroy confidence in leadership."

He paid particular attention to reports of America's growing military power, assuring the Germans that we do not have the manpower to develop both a large army and huge war industry. "America has written only one word," he said, "but that one very large, and this word is 'Bluff.'"

Most amazing, was the fact that Goering found it necessary to deny publicly rumors attacking his personal and political integrity. "They say I have become the richest man in the world," he cried. "I am said to own the steel works and rolling mills which comprise the Hermann Goering Reich Works. . . . The gentlemen . . . should at least tell me where my money is so that I can get at it."

On October 12 the B. B. C. broadcast to all Europe its answer to this query. Marshal Goering, B. B. C. announced, held, life insurance in America, Swedish, Swiss and Dutch companies, and heavy investments in the Pennsylvania and Illinois Central Railroads, Bethlehem Steel and Cities Service in America. In addition, B. B. C. claimed, Goering has $600,000 in bonds on deposit in a Japanese bank in San Francisco. He owns about $100,000 in foreign currency which is being held for him by representatives in Chicago and Zurich. Goering has not yet answered the B. B. C. charges.

A final testimonial to the effectiveness of British propaganda is given by Herr Goebbels in his last two articles in Das Reich.

Last August he said, "English propaganda is stupid indeed. It is really too futile and dull to start arguing with the English." But now he warns the people against "the lies circulated by British propaganda."

The nature of this worrisome British propaganda is revealed in his latest article: "Our plutocratic opponents speak of so-called democratic freedom, which means nothing to us."

The wall of silence which the Nazis have tried to build around Germany is crumbling, as the war drags on and the German people begin to question their leaders. No other circumstance could explain the Nazis' mounting concern over the effects of our propaganda.

Legislative Research

By Everett M. Dirksen

Member of Congress from Illinois.

To Appraise Executive Activities

THE GROWING DOMINATION of Congress by the huge bureaucracy of the executive branch is a bad thing for the Nation, for the war effort and for the future of American democracy.

In order to cope intelligently with the far flung activities of the independent bureaus and agencies, we in Congress ought to bring our legislative machinery up to date. Having no independent, first-hand information on the work and expenditures of the executive branch, our Appropriations Committees depend on agency officials or the Bureau of the Budget for knowledge of what they are doing, what they are spending and how necessary their activities are for winning the war.

No Basis for Judgment

The Federal bureaus and agencies come to us and say in effect, "We need so many millions for the coming fiscal year," or "Our funds have run out and we need a supplementary appropriation of so much to finish the year." Behind these requests are extensive research, many figures and much testimony to prove to Congress that the funds are required. We have been taking the word of officials directly interested in expanding their working forces and increasing their costs. Congress is thus no longer in on the ground floor in determining either policies, expenditures or functions. We merely approve or disapprove plans, and estimates prepared by others.

To help equalize this relation between Congress and the executive branch, I have introduced Concurrent Resolution 84 which is now before the House Rules Committee. This measure would set up a Joint Committee on Planning and Reconstruction, comprised of 22 Senators and Representatives. This committee would supervise a Legislative Research Service conducted by independent experts in such matters as relief and public works, structures, highways, public and private housing, State and local government functions, public power, community development, airports, social trends, relief work and labor problems. The service would act as a liaison between the Joint Committee, the agencies and bureaus and the Bureau of the Budget. It would conduct investigations, prepare recommendations, analyze proposed expenditures and make detailed studies of the policies and operations of Federal agencies, as directed by the committee.

This resolution if enacted, would achieve several important results: (1) Give to the Congress and its Appropriations Committees complete, impartial first-hand information on the work of the executive branch; (2) enable Congress to co-ordinate current and pending legislation with this work; (3) enable Congress to properly evaluate the policies, functions and expenditures of the independent agencies as they relate to winning the war and to the civilian economy.

To fulfill its duties to the people, the Congress should be at all times, a coordinated equal of the executive branch. This has been far from the case in recent years.

Public Interest Needed

We must prepare for Nation-wide expansion of public interest in Federal economy. There will be more than 40 million Federal income tax returns filed next March; this is about 100 per cent increase over previous years. With top tax rates, our people will become acutely conscious of the cost of government. We must be ready not only to take their money but to prove to public opinion that it is wisely and frugally spent. We are running the biggest business on earth. We must render a just accounting to the citizen taxpayers who foot the bill. The financial strain of war on them, parallels the military and naval strain on our armed forces. We can no longer afford to urge the people to buy bonds one day and the next day appropriate their funds for the benefit of organized pressure groups.

Under the present system it is difficult if not impossible for the Congress to distinguish clearly between war and non-war expenditures or check up on the efficiency and economy with which Federal billions are spent. We need a continuous coordination of thought, planning and action between the Congress and the executive branch. Concurrent Resolution 84 is written specifically to achieve this end.

New Clerks Draw Soldiers

Fort Ord, Calif., (U.P.).—F. C. Schafer, manager of the main post exchange service station, is having difficulty with crowds of "dogfaces" around his place these days. He has hired four girls to replace men employes now in the service or defense industries.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Irish Come Up Fighting

The rebound of Notre Dame from the humiliation of a tie by Wisconsin and a beating by Georgia Tech in its first two games already is the most startling turn of events of the college football season. On Saturday it may reach a new crest. That's when the Irish move into Champagne, Ill., for a battle with the undefeated Illini.

POVICH

As recently as a week ago, Notre Dame was being discarded as a threat to any national honors. There were muttered imprecations about the new-fangled T-formation Coach Frank Leahy had installed. Notre Dame men could scarcely remember when a South Bend team had been unable to win either of its first two games of the season. And then the wild Irish rose. They slapped down Stanford, 27-0, and poured it on the Iowa Naval Cadets team which had bumped off Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan on successive Saturdays. Notre Dame upset the Navy lads, 28-0.

This week the rebound of the Irish could be rather complete if they knock off Illinois. The Illini, unbeaten and winner over Minnesota, are being called the Mysterious Strangers to the Big Ten title race. But Notre Dame, with Angelo Bertelli probably presenting the best college passing skill in the land, will probably take the field as the favorites. Anyway, Notre Dame men are beginning to like their new T-formation.

The Irish could end up as the undisputed national champions. Their schedule leaves little room for argument, if Notre Dame sweeps the rest of its games. After Illinois comes Navy, Army, Michigan, Northwestern, Southern California and Great Lakes.

Blaik's Boys Furnish a Threat

Not the least hurdle for Notre Dame in that list may be Army. Up at West Point, Earl Blaik has seemingly done a tremendous job with his soldier cadets. Unbeaten thus far, they smothered Columbia last week and when the Irish move into New York to give battle on November 7, Army will probably still be unbeaten.

It was scarcely a year ago that Leahy led a Notre Dame team into New York against an Army club that was supposed to take a pretty bad beating. At the finish, the Irish were grateful for a 0-0 tie. This 1942 Army team is supposed to be better.

Army will probably come up to the Notre Dame game unbeaten On Saturday the soldiers take on Harvard, which has been no ball of fire for several seasons, and the week following it will be Penn. Penn's stock dropped tremendously when it was tied, 6-6, last week by a Princeton team which isn't supposed to be of much account.

This Saturday the Midwest seems to retain the center of the football stage with Michigan and Minnesota in another of their classic clashes. The chief distinction of those two teams thus far has been their common defeat by Colonel Bierman's Iowa Cadets. For Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler it will be one more attempt to beat a Minnesota club, a task at which he has never succeeded. Even in Michigan's supposedly best years in recent history, the Wolverines never beat the Gophers. And during the three years when Tommy Harmon was making all-American teams for Michigan, he was unable to score a touchdown against Minnesota.

Ohio State Shines for Brown

Paul Brown, the former high school coach who is now directing Ohio State, saw his team labeled the top college club in the country last week following its victory over Purdue. The Buckeyes are still unbeaten and untied and are very much in the Big Ten race. They're certain to retain top ranking on Saturday night if they win Saturday's game. That one is against Northwestern, which could upset the Buckeyes without occasioning too much surprise.

Until all matters are cleared up satisfactorily, however, the South will hold the suspicion that it has the best team in the country. That is Georgia Tech, which knocked off Notre Dame and is still unbeaten, besides running up terrific scores against other opposition. Georgia Tech should still be unbeaten come Saturday night. They play Navy, which isn't inspiring any great awe in anybody.

An unbeaten record that is very apt to topple on Saturday, though, is Georgetown's. The Hoyas move to Detroit to meet the University of Detroit Titans and they will be the distinct underdogs. Detroit teams in the past have frequently ruined Georgetown records. In fact, we remember only one victory ever scored by Georgetown at Detroit in their long series.

It's always unwise, though, to anticipate a Georgetown defeat. The Hoyas were supposed to get licked by Temple, and they won. They were supposed to lose to Manhattan, and they won. They were supposed to get licked by Auburn, and they got a 6-6 tie out of it. Coach Jack Hagerty himself never knows what to expect from his Hoyas. He has feared the worst, been fooled, and loved it.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 21.—Take it from Tuffy Leemans, who took it from a couple of Chicago Bears last Sunday, it's a bum feeling. It puts butterflies in your head.

Leemans now lies in St. Elizabeths Hospital here, in what is affectionately called "the New York Giants wing." He is completely deaf in his left ear. Four alarm clocks keep ringing in his skull and the faintest movement of his head on his pillow will cause the room to spin.

CONSIDINE

"I guess I may miss Sunday's game against the Dodgers," he told us.

That's Tuffy. That will always be Tuffy. If the Giants were a heartless corporation which permitted players to play, though in poor condition, Tuffy would be out there Sunday. He'll try to make it, butterflies and alarm clocks and all. We've seen him in action since he was a freshman at George Washington University. We've seen him take it and give it back. One of the greatest games he ever played in college was after he had been kicked cold in the first period (he was revived with a sour sponge and a bucket of water) and one of the best professional performance of his life was against the Redskins—though rubber tubes were draining an infection in his shin.

This Year Winds Up a Career

"I guess I'm just a sucker about this game," he said today, mustering a forlorn grin. "I shouldn't be playing this year. I've got a nice business and a nice family and I should settle down. But you know how a game gets you. Well, football's got me. But this is the last year. Definitely."

Mrs. Leemans, worried about him, added, "You're telling me!" from a chair near his sick bed.

Tuffy had to read in a paper that he was hit and crushed by George Wilson, Chicago end. "That was news to me," he recalled slowly. "The last I remember I was going back to pass. I couldn't find anybody to throw it to, so I decided to hold on to it. They were getting close. The next thing I remember was when they were taking me out of the ambulance and putting me on the train, four hours later." He was shot full of dope by that time and slept most of the way back to New York.

It is the worst beating he ever took in nearly 15 years of football. "I'm just woozy all the time," he said. "I've had a lot of sore heads, but this is something different. It's just like a big hangover that won't leave you. If I tried to get up now I know I'd fall flat on my face. Sometimes I wish I didn't like this damn game so much . . ."

It's Not Time for a Farewell Piece

X-rays have shown that there is no fracture, but a rather serious concussion. There is a possibility, somewhat remote, that he has played his final game of football. If so, Tuffy will be remembered as long as football is played. He went out pretty close to the top. But our long acquaintance with him prompts us to not make this a farewell piece. Tuffy loves the game. If the Giants needed him bad enough he'd somehow get up out of bed right now—doctors or no doctors. Nonetheless, he's going to make a determined effort to call it a day after this season. Secretly, he never wants to hear anybody say: "Tuffy's not the fellow he used to be out there," even though he frankly says so himself.

You'd think that the beating the Bears gave the Giants last Sunday, and the beating he personally took, would generate in Tuffy a high opinion of the defending champions of the National Football League. Not so.

They're not the team they were a year ago," he said with conviction. "We had 'em 7-6 at the half and really should have won. Of course they still have a lot of power, and sense enough to know where to use it. They never let up pressure on our rookies. But I think their pass defense is punk. Hell, I was passing them dizzy, and I'm not very good. I think the Redskins will knock 'em off in the playoff, if they can hold down the Bear running attack a little. If I can worry 'em with my passes, Baugh will murder them—for nobody could ever throw a football like that Baugh.

"I wish I could give this damn game up . . ."

Dark Discovery Outfoots Alsab and Shut Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DARK DISCOVERY shown leading Alsab to the wire in the Gallant Fox Handicap yesterday at Jamaica. Shut Out, Alsab's rival, was far back in fourth place.

3-Year-Old Stars Lose To Pacesetter

Discovery Filly Sets Pace to 'Steal' Gallant Fox 'Cap; Returns $37.80 Price

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 21.—The glamour boys of the 3-year-olds, Alsab and Shut Out, were so intent on watching each other in the Gallant Fox Handicap today that a 4-year-old filly who wasn't supposed to have a look-in just about "stole" the $11,300 pot from them.

She was Dark Discovery, a front-running daughter of Discovery from the stable of the Virginia breeder, John A. Bell, jr., and while the Sab and Shut Out—and their riders—spent the time being overcautious about what each other was going to do, they let the dark chestnut filly scamper 'way out in front and hold on to grab the bankroll.

This 1⅛-mile tussel was supposed to come close to deciding 1942's championship of the 3-year-olds, for in their previous get-togethers Shut Out had won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes for Mrs. Payne Whitney and Alsab had grabbed off the Preakness for Al Sabath.

But, although this was the first time they said "howdy" to each other since the Belmont in June, today's test didn't settle a thing, except that Alsab turned loose some "lick" to finish second to Dark Discovery. Shut Out wound up a well-walloped fourth, without showing much interest in the proceedings at any stage of the affair.

A Costly Gamble

But neither of the big horses gave Discovery's daughter—A $37.80 for $2 shot—a "rumble" today, and in the end it cost them the paycheck.

Apparently Carroll Bierman, aboard Alsab, and Buddy Haas, who did the steering on Shut Out, were under orders to keep their eyes on each other. They were almost unanimously regarded, among the 14,801 Jamaica customers, as the horses to beat.

So, they let R. A. Coward's reformed selling plater, Marriage, cut out the pace through the first three-quarters of a mile while they stayed well back. As the field of six headed into the clubhouse turn, Warren Mehrtens gave Dark Discovery, carrying only 100 pounds compared to the 124 packed by the top two, her head and she shot out in front and opened a gap of five lengths on her nearest rivals.

Meanwhile, Alsab and Shut Out still waited, and at the mile mark, the Chicago express was 10 lengths back and Shut Out was eight lengths from the front.

Sab Feels Whip

A half-mile from home, Bierman got the general idea of what he was supposed to do. He started to whack the Sab with his bat, and the son of Good Goods started to move up, fast. He was only a length away at the head of the stretch, but from there on he couldn't gain an inch as the filly, apparently already tasting all the hay that $11,300 would buy, fought to hold her edge. The $3000 second money boosted Alsab's earnings to 335,825.

Dark Discovery was clocked in 2:44.2 after a slow first mile in 1:41—time which Alsab and Shut Out should be able to beat without mussing their hair. And this made it all the more obvious that Shut Out and Alsab forgot all about the others in the race, particularly the chestnut miss, while they spent the time telling each other how good they were.

Ohio State Leads Nation in Team Rushing

Buckeyes Averaging 329.8 Yards

No. 1 Team Shows 431.3 Offensively; Georgia, Tulsa Behind Ohio State

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Ohio State's Buckeyes, the Nation's greatest offensive aggregation two weeks in a row, have climbed from second to first in team rushing, thus backing up the No. 1 rating given them again in the Associated Press poll of sports writers.

The Buckeyes' downfield advances, the American Football Statistical Bureau reported today, are downright phenomenal. They have gained an average of 431.3 yards a game by rushing and passing plays, and have rolled up an average of 329.8 yards a game on the ground alone.

No team in 1941 averaged more than 400 yards in its first four games, the bureau's researchers observed, but there are four in the plus-400 bracket right now, including two teams that have played in five games.

Behind Ohio State come Georgia, averaging 416.2 yards in five contests, Tulsa at 408.8 in four games, and Missouri at 406.2 in five tilts.

That's not the only time Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes grab off a load of honors, either.

Leads in Defense

Although playing a lesser brand of opposition than the Bucks, Tulsa drew special mention for leading the Nation in total defense, having allowed its foes to average only 67.5 yards a game; for ranking ninth in rushing defense, second in passing, and first in pass defense.

Tulsa's four foes, averaging a scant 18.3 yards with aerials, have completed only 5 passes in 41 tries, and the alert Hurricanes have intercepted eight. Tulsa's own aerial game has been amazingly successful, with 50 completions in 78 throws for a .641 percentage, the Nation's best average.

Columbia actually rates as the top team in distance passing for averaging 217.8 yards, largely through Paul Governali's throws. Tulsa has gone 205 yards a game via its aerials.

Best in Punting

The Hurricanes, too, are the high team in punting, having a 43.13-yard average. Surprisingly, they have found it necessary to punt only 16 times in four games—once a period—further proof of the potency of their ground and aerial attack.

Trailing Tulsa in team defense are Temple, Detroit, Arizona and

See GRID, Page 18, Column 1.

Unheralded Leaders in Nation's Biggest Weekend Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

You probably won't recognize them, for neither is famous. But these two coaches pilot teams in what seems to be the country's most important grid game this Saturday. Left is Ed McKeever, subbing for the ailing Frank Leahy, whose Notre Dame eleven faces super-surprising Illinois, piloted by Ray Elliot (right)

Bear Coach Halas Goes Into Navy

Chicago Club Owner Awaits Navy Orders; Served in 1918 With Great Lakes

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 21.—George S. Halas, owner-coach of the world champion Chicago Bears, disclosed tonight that he has applied for enlistment in the aviation branch of the Navy.

Halas said he is awaiting orders as to where and when to report and added that he did not expect to serve with any athletic unit of the service.

"Any further information," he said, "must come from the Navy Department in Washington. As to my successor as coach of the Bears, I will not decide until the Navy tells me when to report."

It was expected that the Bears' owner, whose name has been synonomous with the growth of professional football into a big-time sport, will be commissioned a lieutenant commander.

With Navy in '18

Forty-seven years old, he returns to the Navy which he served while playing with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team in the First World War. This, he did, a few months after graduating in 1918 from the University of Illinois, where he served his gridiron apprenticeship under Coach Bob Zuppke.

Halas rose as player, promoter, coach and owner and professional football rose with him. The T-formation, which has changed the game more than anything since Knute Rockne went to work on the sport, was Halas' "baby."

In 1919, when the idea of paid football players was met only with derision, Halas began his professional career and lived to see the day when his Bears would draw 101,000 fans in a single game.

Recent Successes

In 1919 he organized a team to serve as an advertising medium for the A. E. Stately Co. of Decatur, Ill., and later brought the Staleys to Chicago and changed the name to the Bears.

Although the club won two titles previously, the Bears reached their zenith in 1940, when behind the T formation they walloped the Washington Redskins, 76 to 0, for the world championship.

The club won the title again hands down last year and thus far this season is undefeated.

Basketballers Face Drastic Travel Cuts

By the Associated Press

Sports schedules of many American schools which have to use motor transportation to get their teams to games may have to be revised and curtailed extensively this winter.

While details of the gasoline rationing system to be placed in Nation-wide effect next month have not yet been announced, Office of Price Administration spokesmen said today the system in effect in the East makes no allowance for travel to athletic contests.

This, they said, means that neither school buses nor private automobiles have any gasoline allotter to them to transport athletic teams.

Earlier Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman had urged operators of school buses to confine their driving to "necessary" travel and had emphasized that he did not consider as "necessary" trips to athletic or music contests.

Eastman said further that in allocating new school bus euipment consideration would be given to how well operators had complied with requests to eliminate unnecessary travel.

Elimination of motor transportation for athletic teams would strike hardest at small-town high schools, which use it most, particularly during the basketball season.

2-Day Limit Of Racing Suggested

New York, Oct. 20.—Magistrate Nicholas H. Pinto of this city has made public a letter he wrote to Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the State racing commission, in which he suggested that horse racing be "rationed" to two days a week and that all automobile parking lots at the tracks be closed.

The letter, he said, was written October 9 in reply to one written by Swope in which he asked if Magistrate Pinto had said that persons who go to race tracks these days "should be placed in a concentration camp."

Magistrate Pinto denied that he had singled out race-track patrons, but had said that "in these days men and women who spend all their time gambling away their money ought to be sent to concentration camps."

"Our Government has rationed gas, rubber, sugar, etc.," the letter continued, "and I firmly believe that there should be a rationing of horse racing. Why should tracks be operated six days a week? Twice a week would be more than sufficient.

"While on this subject," his letter asked the race official, "do you not consider it a public scandal that thousands use their automobiles daily to and from the race tracks? The parking spaces at the race tracks should be closed."

Swope said he had not received the letter.

Indians Prep For Colonials' Star Backs

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Told that a couple of George Washington backs named Jimmy Graham and Joe Bernot might cause them plenty of anguish, William and Mary's Indians concentrated yesterday on tightening their outer defenses for Saturday' home-coming clash with the Colonials.

All Indian backs have come in for some extensive live tackling drills from their respective defensive positions, ostensibly on the theory that Graham and Bernot had the ability to break through into the secondary and go for two-figured yardage.

George Washington's improved attack has been centered around Graham, 185-pound triple-threat tailback. He was second leading ground-gainer for the Colonials last year. Bernot is a 190-pound sophomore fullback, who has the makings of another Walter (Fuzzy) Fedora, George Washington back of the past three seasons.

The William and Mary squadron was cheered yesterday by the return to uniform of Al Vandeweghe, regular left end, though it is still doubtful just how much he will be able to play Saturday.

Bob Steckroth, sophomore from Hazleton, Pa., who has been converted to end from guard, is temporarily playing Vandeweghe's end position.

Connecticut Team Gets Jitterbugging Class on Mondays

By the Associated Press

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 21.—From now on, the University of Connecticut football team is going to try to jitterbug its way to victory.

Coach J. Orleans Christian has long been concerned because the weekly military science drill has prevented him from getting his squad onto the practice field on Mondays when, he felt, it was important for the players to loosen up any muscle kinks that might have developed from the game the previous Saturday.

Then he hit upon the jitterbug idea and, he said today, it worked to perfection.

Monday night he engaged the Storrs Community House, enlisted the aid of a student orchestra that swings like a well-oiled gate and told his 40 football players to round up their favorite co-eds and truck on down.

They did—for two solid hours, and the coach said it would be a regular Monday night feature until the season ends.

Scores

FOOTBALL
Wahpeton Science, 13; Valley City Teachers, 0.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Army Plebes, 25; Bucknell Frosh, 0.
SOCCER
Army, 2; Bucknell, 0.
Navy, 5; Delaware, 1.
Navy Plebes, 1; Catonsville High, 0.
Haverford Jayvees, 1; Navy Jayvees, 0 (2 overtime periods).
CROSS COUNTRY
Navy Plebes, 15; Delaware, 50.

'Sonny' Ragan Goes on the Air

William (Sonny) Ragan, former sports writer and sports publicist, yesterday was designated as master of ceremonies over a five-night weekly sports broadcast on Station WINX between 11:05 and 11:15 p. m.

Double-Header Set At Oxon Hill Sunday

Two games are scheduled Sunday in the Washington Gridiron Conference at Oxon Hill when Willow Trees, last season's champions, plays Capital View, current leaders, at 1 p. m. and Ebenezer engages the Golden Bears at 3.

Pimlico Opens Wednesday; Special, Exterminator 'Cap Set

Baltimore City Track Free of Travel Worries; To Have 13-Day Meeting

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Pimlico, within Baltimore's city limits and therefore free from many of the transportation problems which beset other Maryland courses this year, is preparing for its 13-day fall meeting scheduled to open next Wednesday and end Armistice Day.

America's most famous racing colors are expected to be represented in crack fields racing for $225,000 during the meet.

Outstanding duels are expected to develop between Alsab and Whirlaway in the Pimlico Special; Occupation and Count Fleet in the Pimlico Futurity, and Cottesmore, Mandingham and Caddie in the Manly Steeplechase.

The Special and the Exterminator handicaps will be the features of opening day and the entire net receipts are earmarked for war relief.

If Alsab and Whirlaway actually tangle in the Special, it will be their fourth meeting in a series which began six weeks ago. Mrs. Albert Sabath's 3-year-old Alsab holds the edge at two victories to one over Whirly.

Both horses are eligible for the Riggs and Governor Bowie handicaps, both carrying $10,000, as are such outstanding handicap runners as Challedon, Pictor, Shot Put, Corydon, The Rhymer, Aonbarr, Mioland, Lochinvar, Tola Rose, Riverland, Equifox and Our Boots.

Expected to participate in 2-year-old events are Occupation, Count Fleet, Bossuet, Biloxi Bay, Vincentive, Ocean Wave, Son of Peace, Moretto, Attendant, Good Morning and others.

Among the horses expected to figure in distance races arranged by the Maryland Jockey Club, are such proven stayers as Shot Put, Trierarch, Bright Gallant, Obash, Corydon, Filesteo, Equitable, Aonbarr, Gramps and Skirmish.

Ump Sears Says Feudin' Cost Dodgers the Pennant

Other Clubs Saved Best Pitchers for Brooklyn Games; Flays Bean-Balling

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 21.—Ziggy Sears, basso profundo of the National League umpires' chorus, figures feudin' probably cost the Brooklyn Dodgers this year's pennant.

Back home to start looking for a defense job after canceling his schedule of Eastern pro football officiating, Zears drew the moral that overzealous feudin' doesn't pay.

"Toward the last of the season," he pointed out, jerking his thumb from habit, "most of the other players in the league were living for a chance to beat the Dodgers. The managers saved good pitchers and the boys came up with plays and ran bases like champs."

Ziggy also laid at the Dodgers' door blame for the season's wave of beanballery.

"The pitchers were really throwing at the batters," he said, "and the Dogers started it. I guess because they were champs and thought they could run over the rest. I've heard Durocher yell out from the dugout to a pitcher, 'stick the ball in his blankety-blank ear!' and his pitchers tried to do it, too.

"Before long, the other clubs were cracking back, and in one or two games the batters had to hit the dust time after time in the late innings.

"But when Mr. Frick started putting a $200 fine on the managers every time the umpire saw a bean ball, things cooled off in a hurry."

Ziggy, who didn't get to see the World Series since he was working in Chicago interclub games, said the world champion Cardinals were the fastest club he ever saw.

"They liked to win," he said, "but they weren't rowdies."

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Suits reduced as follows:
Were $32.50, Now $16.75
Were $32.50, Now $23.75
Were $35.00, Now $26.75
Were $42.50, Now $31.75
Were $50.00, Now $36.75

Coats reduced as follows:
Were $35.00, Now $21.75
Were $37.00, Now $29.75
Were $43.75, Now $34.75
Were $57.00, Now $39.75
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Loss of Veteran Backfield Blessing to Steeler Coach Kiesling

Bill Dudley Heads Star Pro Rookies

Sandig and Martin Give Pittsburgh Contending Team; Fight for Crown

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—Walt Kiesling, coach of the fast-rising Pittsburgh Steelers football team, said today he's happier that he didn't have his veteran backfield men this year.

"Otherwise," he grinned, "we wouldn't have found brilliant regulars like Bill Dudley, Curt Sandig and Vernon Martin," three rookies fresh from college campuses who've had a big hand in lifting the draft-hit Steelers from a doormat for the other teams to a challenger for Eastern Division honors of the National Football League.

The Steel City Pros, after getting away poorly in exhibitions and their first two league games, have battered down the New York Giants, Brooklyn and the Philadelphia Eagles on succesive weekends. This Sunday they have a chance to go into a tie for first place when they battle the Washington Redskins here.

"The fact we had to use rookies turned the trick for us this year," said Kiesling, who had only two veteran backs as he started the season's preparations. "At first it was a little shaky using three untried first-year men, but they proved themselves!"

Dudley, All-America halfback last year at Virginia, is the Steeler gem. "He's our sparkplug, always pepping it up and keeping our boys going," said Kiesling.

But don't overlook Sandig, 167-pound back from St. Mary's College, Tex., or the fine blocking Martin, also from Texas, is doing at quarterback, he added. Sandig raced 39 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a fine sprint in helping the Steelers beat Philadelphia last Sunday.

Mid-Atlantic PGA Scheduled For Nov. 6

Wiffy Cox, president of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association, yesterday announced the annual championship tournament would be played at Indian Spring Club on Friday, November 6, over the 36-hole medal play route.

Cox and his tournament committee met following the Pro-Amateur at Manor Country Club and definitely decided to hold the tournament. Some of the pros had favored abandoning the title play for the present.

Amateurs will be eligible to compete for War Bonds and Stamps. Should an amateur win the tournament, however, the first pro to finish will be the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion.

The annual meeting will follow the championship and in addition to an election of officers two delegates will be appointed to the National P. G. A. convention in Chicago, November 9-10.

Jack Isaacs, who enlisted in the Army shortly after winning the tournament last year in Richmond, is defending champion.

Cox, the Maryland and Washington open titlist, will be after a clean sweep of the sectional pro affairs.

Mrs. Godfrey Bows in Golf

Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, medalist and defending champion, was a first round casualty as the much delayed first round matches in the Congressional Women's Club championship were played yesterday.

The 1941 titlist and current favorite was a 2 and 1 victim of Mrs. C. J. Welch.

Mrs. D. H. Henderson and Mrs. Arnold McNitt, present and former Post cup champions respectively, and Mrs. John Ives advanced to the semifinals as expected.

First Flight
Mrs. C. J. Welch defeated Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, 2 and 1.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt defeated Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 7 and 6.
Mrs. D. H. Henderson defeated Mrs. M. R. Paul, 9 and 7.
Mrs. John H. Ives won by default over Mrs. R. T. Penn.
Second Flight
Mrs. Marvin Johnston won by default over Mrs. P. J. Winkler.
Mrs. E. S. Hanson defeated Mrs. R. Rice, 2 and 1.
Mrs. H. M. Chapman defeated Mrs. O. M. Reed, 3 and 1.
Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson won by default over Mrs. C. R. Voorhees.
Third Flight
Mrs. George H. Jani defeated Mrs. W. B. Clark, 3 and 2.
Mrs. R. J. Kloesner defeated Mrs. Houston Harper, 4 and 3.
Mrs. A. J. Roesch defeated Mrs. C. E. Slawson, 7 and 6.
Mrs. Frank Murray defeated Mrs. Frank Murphy, 4 and 3.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. D. L. Moorman defeated Mrs. Dixon Lewis, 6 and 5.
Mrs. H. L. Cobb drew a bye.

Gloves Champion On Monday Card

Buddy Komar, former national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion from McKeesport, Pa., will make his second local pro start against one Jerry Mason of Allentown, Pa., in a six-rounder on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Mason, like Komar, a graduate of the Golden Gloves and amateur ranks, is considered in his home town as a promising heavyweight.

Komar in his Arena debut a few weeks ago stopped Tod (Pete) Cole, Aberdeen, Md., soldier, in one round.

The Presence of Mrs. Leemans Helps Tuffy Get Well

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Injured in the game with the Chicago Bears last Sunday, Tuffy Leemans, star back of the New York Giants, rests in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in New York. Mrs. Leemans reads him the daily news. Tuffy suffered a head injury

Branch Rickey Opens Talks With Dodgers

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—The Brooklyn Dodgers' search for a president moved closer to a solution today with the appearance of Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, for a conference with Brooklyn's board of directors.

The negotiations were surrounded in secrecy by both Rickey and the directors, but the veteran baseball executive, who will be 61 years old December 20, a few days before his contract with the Cardinals expires, said he hoped "to know something definite within the next week."

There seemed to be sound reason for believing the position was Rickey's to accept or to refuse, but it also was apparent that there still were obstacles to overcome.

Shares In Profits

One of the principal problems might be a settlement of Rickey's contract with the Cards, which expires December 31. This is a participating arrangement in which Rickey receives a share of the profits—and profits for the Cardinals usually are determined to a large extent by the players they sell at the annual winter meetings the first week in December.

The Dodgers, needing an executive before these same meetings, could ill afford to allow Rickey to finish out his contract at St. Louis. Yet it might not be to Rickey's advantage to obtain an early release unless he could reach an agreeable settlement with President Sam Breadon of the Cards.

His income in salary and bonuses from the Cardinals last year was reported to be approximately $75,000.

During the World Series Breadown gave Brooklyn permission to talk to Rickey, but this did not alter the time element in his contract, and his current mission in New York may be to discuss this phase of the situation with the Dodger directors.

G. U., Prep Midgets Blast Little Landon

Joe Gorgan and Jack Harrell led Georgetown Prep's midget football team to a 33-to-0 victory over Landon's youngsters in the season opener for both teams.

The Garrett Parkers scored 26 points in the first half and added seven more in the final quarter to take their tenth straight game. They have been undefeated and untied through two seasons.

Georgetown Prep		Landon School
Bennett	L.E.	Gillespie
Boll	L.T.	Saunders
Keane	L.G.	Greenside
Daugherty	Center	Craig
Stelos	R.G.	Bullard
Crossin	R.T.	Elliott
Clavan	R.E.	Ferris
Guyer	Q.B.	Bagley
Gorgan	L.H.	Arthur
McCormick	R.H.	Huffman
Harrell	F.B.	Packard

Georgetown Prep	13	13	6	7—33
Landon	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gorgan (2), Bennett, Harrell (2). Points after touchdowns—Harrell (3), Guyer (all rushes).

Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald Win Pro-Amateur With a 63

Kenwood Pro Shoots Good Round; Also Captures Sweepstakes With 69

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Kenwood combination of Pro George Diffenbaugh, who cut two shots off par on one hole by dropping a niblick shot into the cup, and Maury Fitzgerald, who used his handicap strokes to advantage, won the last scheduled Pro-Amateur tournament of the season yesterday at Manor Country Club.

Diffenbaugh played a fine round of golf under the conditions, a one-under par 69 which included a pair of three-putt greens on the front nine and a near-disastrous six on the par four sixth hole where he tried to play a spoon shot out of the woods and hit a concealed stone, taking a chunk out of the face of his new club.

The Kenwood pro, second only to Lew Worsham in Pro-Am victories in this section this season, dropped a 12-foot birdie putt on the third hole, a 4-footer for a birdie three on the twelfth and on the par-five fifteenth his third shot, a niblick approach, trickled into the cup for an eagle three.

Fitgerald had a four stroke allotment and on two of the holes produced pars for net birdies and on the par five fourth knocked in a birdie putt for a net eagle. Including a birdie on the sixth Fitzgerald helped Diffenbaugh by six shots on the front nine.

Best of Pros

Diffenbaugh's 69 was best in the pro sweepstakes by a pair of shots as the 71s of Andy Gibson, Baltimore pro, and Wiffy Cox, Congressional's Maryland and Washington Open champion were next. Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, and Host Pro Clagett Stevens missed out with 72s.

Low net in the amateur sweepstakes went to Roger Sheriff, a nine-handicapped player from Prince Georges, who played the first 12 holes in even par before hitting a bogey streak which left him with 74-9, 65. Mason Bartlett, a consistent winner from Baltimore's Bonnie View Club, had 75-7, 68, for second net and Carl Snook, Catoctin, 78-9, 69.

Aviation Cadet Ralph Bogart, winding up a nine-day furlough, posted a 38-37, 75, for low gross among the amateurs, with John R. Miller, Prince Georges, second with 79. Velney Burnett arrived late for his round with Pro Lewis Worsham and rushed off the first tee without entering the amateur sweepstakes. He would have been the gross winner with a 72.

Diffenbaugh Second

Second in the Pro-Amateur was Diffenbaugh with another partner George Jones, and Gibson and Bartlett, both with 65 best ball scores. Three teams barely finished in the war stamps prize list in a three-way tie for third. Diffenbaugh and his third partner, W. O. Woolley, Kenwood, the host team of Stevens and Harry G. Pitt and Worsham and Burnett, all with best ball 66 totals.

Diffenbaugh picked up a $50 war

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 2.

Hockey Lions Play Canadiens In Exhibition

A thrill awaits Coach George Mantha in Shawington Falls, Ontario, Sunday afternoon when he leads his Washington Lions into an exhibition with Les Canadiens.

In addition to being the first exhibition ever to involve the Lions and a big-league ice hockey team, this game also will provide Mantha with an opportunity to oppose the team with which he played sensational hockey for more than 12 years.

Les Canadiens, with whom the Lions have a working agreement, have served notice that they will pull no punches in this family affair, and Mantha has accepted the challenge by predicting that his youthful Lions will give a fine account of themselves.

Mantha yesterday lond-distanced General Manager Lee J. Perrin that a sell-out is assured for this spirited exhibition, and that the Lions are dickering for a final exhibiion with the Boston Bruins, also of the National Hockey League, which would be played at Montreal's Forum next Tuesday night. Perrin departs for Montreal tonight, and will rejoin the Lions in fall training tomorrow.

Both Perrin and Owner Michael J. Uline, who departed for Montreal following yesterday's American Hockey League meeting in New York, will be present for Sunday's contest.

Al Sabath Purchases 25-Acre Ky. Farm

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21. (AP)—Al Sabath, Chicago attorney and owner of Alsab, the sensational race horse, has bought a 25-acre farm from Clyde Van Dusen, it was announced today by John Zoeller, who will manage the place.

In addition, Sabath has leased 88 adjoining acres. The farm has been named Alsab, and Alsab will be put in stud there when he is retired.

Navy Soccer Team Defeats Delaware, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—Navy's fast-stepping varsity soccer team defeated a game but outclassed University of Delaware eleven 5-1, today in a contest arranged to fill Johns' Hopkins' last-minute cancellation.

The victory, which snapped the Blue Hens two-game winning streak, was Navy's second in succession. Johnny Swank, outside right, hero of last week's triumph over Gettysburg, starred for the sailors again, booting two goals.

Deleware counted only in the second stanza when Bob Ketchum blasted a scoring boot just out of Navy goalie Bob Strassle's reach.

Bill Chaires, Gordon Oehenrider and Bill Stewart contributed other Navy tallies.

In today's plebe game, the young middies eked out a 1-0 victory over the Catonsville, (Md.) High School kickers.

Delaware		Navy
Scheubing	Goal	Strassle
McMullen	R.F.	Wilky
Di Sabitino	L.F.	Adamson
Vaughn	R.H.	Talbott
Lozatos	C.H.	Behounek
Walters	L.H.	Keller
Riemen	O.R.	Swank
Wingate	I.R.	Sabre
Reed	Center	Oehenrider
Linzo	I.L.	Grosskopf
Irwin	O.L.	Lewe

Delaware	0	1	0	0—1
Navy	1	2	1	1—5

Delaware scoring—Ketchum (sub for Reed). Navy scoring—Swank (2), Chaires (sub for Sabre). Substitutions: Delaware—(sub for Sabre). Substitutions: Delaware—Butler, Barnan, Orr, Linjeres, Ketchum, Jacobs, Warren. Navy—Chapman, Bucknell, Chaires, Honour, Miller, Ireland, Stewart, Barnes, Prukrabek, Laney, Hall, Clift, Drake.

Catonsville H. S.		Navy Plebes
Mullineau	Goal	De Mayo
Zaser	R.F.	Reaves
Dailey	L.F.	Schirra
Buck	R.H.	Rogers
Lucas	C.H.	Leuschner
Mack	L.H.	Nichlas
Phillips	O.R.	Kappoch
Lago	I.R.	Weidemann
Nichols	Center	Kern
North	I.L.	Allen
Fuller	O.L.	Moise

Catonsville	0	0	0	0—0
Navy Plebes	0	1	0	0—1

Navy scoring—Rogers.

Miss Young Misses Stunning, Terrific Wrestling Upset

Mildred Burke is still the ladies' wrestling champion of the world, or at least the bit of the universe that revolves around Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest. She proved this for the 400-odd time last night by beating one Mae Young of Oklahoma in the feature wrestling match before almost 2000 fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Miss Burke, a flaming redhead, made short work of the bulkier cowgirl, eliminating her with a cradle hold after 10 minutes of struggling. The grind, incidently, was billed on the program as being for Madam Burke's distaff championship. Had the scenario writers permitted her to lose, she, no doubt, would have been more surprised than anybody.

The Western contender, spotting the champ some 15 points, opened with rough tactics, but Miss Burke soon matched this behavior adequately with some misdeeds of her own, which included strangling.

Finally, the time came for the champ to catch the train so she slipped onto Young with a cradle hold that gave her the match and retained her mythical title.

Johnny Long, the Floridian, who caught the wrong train from Baltimore last week, came into the depot on the beam today and faced his employer, Rudy Dusek, in the semi-windup.

Rudy became overzealous in his defense of the wild man title, such as it is, and commenced to strangle Long.

Referee Benny Bortnick, sensitive to the fact he is advertised as the middle man in the ring, refused to let Rudy steal his thunder, and retired that gentleman via a disqualification. The time was 25 minutes, and Dusek was a thoroughly chastened fellow as he was hustled to the showers amidst the applause for Long.

Michele Leone lost a close preliminary to Benny Shapiro in 2 minutes after the Boston Italian was swatted by the umpire for being a nuisance. Leone protested this uncouth treatment vigorously all the way into the dressing room, but Shapiro's innovation, titled the corkscrew leglock, was too good to overlook, and all Mike's protestations couldn't change the verdict.

Dick Craddock, a local boy who hasn't appeared here since 1938, pulled an upset by besting the villainous John Vanski with a body press in 11 minutes.

Porky Ronny Etchison took the opener from Jack LaRue with something he called the double surfboard hold in 17 minutes.

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Philadelphia! There's a name that instantly suggests fine hospitality. It's a name that has stood for the best of food and drink, from earliest Colonial days. And here's a magnificent whisky that carries on this heritage of hospitality...a whisky well worthy of the honored name of Philadelphia. Based on our choicest reserve stocks, Philadelphia might easily be considered a "special occasion" whisky. Yet you can afford to enjoy it . . . regularly and often.
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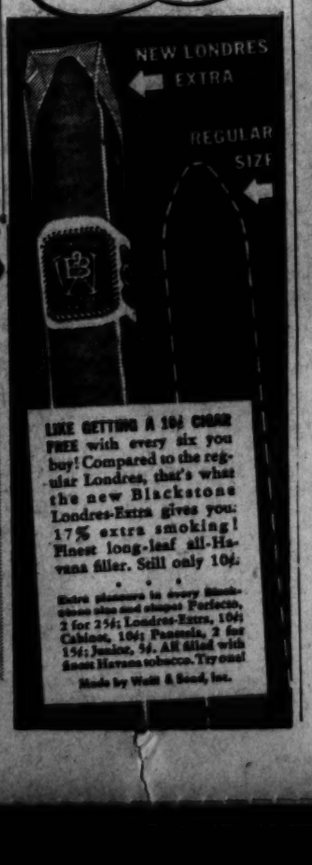
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LIKE GETTING A 10¢ CIGAR FREE with every six you buy! Compared to the regular Londres, that's what the new Blackstone Londres-Extra gives you: 17% extra smoking! Finest long-leaf all-Havana filler. Still only 10¢.
Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape! Perfecto, 2 for 25¢; Londres-Extra, 10¢; Cabinet, 10¢; Panetela, 2 for 15¢; Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest Havana tobacco. Try one!
Made by Webb & Bond, Inc.

Brother Jones, $27.10 Shot, Captures $5000 Steeplechase

Cottesmore, The Favorite, Is Scratched

By Palmer Haegerty

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones, a lightly campaigned jumper trained by W. R. Miller, was allowed to go postward with only 134 pounds up today in the $5000 added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, and the result was a 10-length victory under the expert handling of Howard Cruz, onetime flate rider.

The Chevy Chase, which was the last of the two jumping stakes presented during the meeting, lost much of its luster when Trainer Frank Slate declared the favored Gottesmore, winner of this year's Grand National, from the starting line-up. Iron Shot, Gulliver II and Rouge Dragon also declined the issue, leaving eight to face Starter Jim Milton.

The crowd of about 8000 first made Elkridge its choice; but as the field approached the starting point, the Montpelier entry, headed by Caddie, received a lot of support and was backed into the favorite role. The best Caddie could do was finish third, Strolling On being 10 lengths behind the winner and four lengths before the Montpelier lepper.

Strolling On had all of the speed in the race and took command at once while fencing faultlessly. However, Brother Jones was always nearest the pace and when Cruz asked his charge for his best in the last half mile, the Talbott racer moved by the leader and opened up gradually to obtain his winning advantage. The winner, next to the longest-priced horse in the race, brought $27.10 into the pockets of his backers. The time over a "slow" track was 5.31 3-5. The purse of $4,775 was more than Brother Jones had earned in his six previous starts this year.

The "chalk" players, who have been faring rather poorly of late, got off on the right foot when E. R. Bradley's Baby Darling, a daughter of the one-time Derby winner, Burgoo King, took command entering the stretch and went on to score by some eight lengths while completing the three-quarters of a mile in the good time of 1:14. W. L. Brann's Persita and Nydrie Stables' Love O' Maud, followed the winner across the line. Baby Darling was handled by Sterling Young and was responsible for a $3.90 pay-off.

Jockey Young completed the double for himself when he brought S. W. Labrot, jr.'s, Sunset Boy from far back to account for first money in the second race, another 6-furlong sprint. Guided carefully between horses after breaking slowly, Sunset Boy reached Weatherite inside the eighth pole and drew out to a half-length margin. Solar Star was third in the race, which was timed in 1:13 3-5. Sunset Boy completed an $18.10 daily double and paid $9.20 in his own right.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Marsann, 114 (Thompson) 25.80 11.10 5.60
White Swan, 114 (Atkinson) 4.60 3.80
Park Bench, 113 (Gozzi) 4.90
Pony Express, Son Islam, Recap, Star Timber also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Rarified, 111 (Longden) 8.00 4.40 3.00
Toss Up, 114 (Corbett) 5.80 3.90
Bottle Imp, 109 (Loveridge) 5.00
Oatmeal, Plucky Ray, Tony Porter, Son of Reels, Lovely Delores, Tideover, Dallas Lady, Ata's, *Tina Sanjour, *Galaprox. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $191.80.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Bolivar, 111 (Renick).... 16.20 6.40 4.30
Star Back, 111 (Robertson)..... 4.00 3.20
Who Calls, 114 (Atkinson) 7.80
Tacoma, Southport, We Three, Alimar, Waddy, Wise Hobby, Ardenell, Calatan. *Corora, *Trimly also ran. Time, 1:59⅘. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Phantom Ship, 112 (M'ens) 5.00 2.80 2.40
Neb, 115 (Robertson) 3.00 2.50
Rompers, 110 (Clingman) 2.90
Short Leave, Horizon, Sugar Loaf, Gaykis also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FIFTH RACE — One and five-eighths miles; purse, $15,000 added; Gallant Fox Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Discovery, 100 (M'ns) 37.80 8.90 4.10
Aisah, 124 (Bierman) 2.90 2.40
Marriarse, 121 (Corbett) 3.90
Bolingbroke, Shut Out, Paul Pry also ran.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Deliberator Handicap; all ages.
Happy Note, 105 (Longden) 7.50 5.10 4.00
Full Cry, 115 (Day) 5.80 4.00
Vain Prince, 110 (Loveridge) 3.30
Flying Easy, Maroggy, Bon Jour also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sizzle Smith, 111 (Longden) 16.70 7.40 4.50
Choppy Sea, 117 (Eads) 9.30 6.90
Shadburn, 106 (Campbell) 7.70
At Play, Singing Torch, Roman Governor, Fuego also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Cape May, Elkton, Tintitter.
2—Jack Twink, Stimulull, Ladies First.
3—Blue Shot, Sugar Ration, Chipamink.
4—No Wrinkles, Mon Flag, Hidden Ace.
5—Minee-Mo, Flaught, Abeyne.
6—Grand Party, Port Harmony, White Time.
7—Sandy Boot, Key Man, Shipmate.
Best bet—NO WRINKLES.

ROCKINGHAM
1—Master Pete, Mayfair, Isfahan.
2—Centuple, Jelwell, Gold Tower.
3—Buckets, Tally Ho, Islam King.
4—Dense Path, Journey On, Baggrave.
5—Ballast Reef, Frontier Jane, Large Mint.
6—Transmitter, Flying Legion, Apropos.
7—Batik, Midnight Ride, Mack's Miss.
8—Thrift Shop, Circus Wings, Beckhampton.
Best bet—BATIK.

LAUREL
1—Fresh Money, Go-Wes, Sally Lunn.
2—Super Foot, Tangelo, Listing.
3—Emma's Pet, Lone Gallant, Greenwich Time.
4—Equitable, Bola Mowlee, Dancing Archie.
5—Quintillian, Battle Won, Janegri.
6—Cowlan, Magdala, Saboteur.
7—Dollar Bay, Molasses Mibs, Armor Bearer.
8—Mischief Afoot, Good Neighbor, Bastinado.
Best bet—SUPER FOOT.

Laurel Selections

1—Sharp Reward, Go Wes, Fresh Money.
2—Four Leaf, Bulrushes, Listing.
3—No selections.
4—Equitable, Bola Mowlee, Tour.
5—Janegri, Quintillian, Wire Me.
6—Ficus Display, Saboteur, Sweetie Face.
7—Conquer, Supreme Flag, Diarmana.
8—Rizzmond, Mischief Afoot, Michlran Sun.
Best bet—JANEGRI.
—Louisville Times (M).

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (2) by Burgoo King—Bridal Colors. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY DARLING	(Young)	115	7	9	8¹	3¹	1°	1°	$3.90
PERSITA	(Woolf)	115	1	5	2¹	2¹	3°	2½	3.45
LOVE O'MAUD	(Crawford)	110	6	3	1½	1°	2°	3¹	6.95
ROMAN NYMPH	(Kasper)	115	8	12	10¹	8¹	6¹	4¹	5.60
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Sisto)	115	9	1	5¹	5½	5¹	5½	27.55
LIBERTY POLLY	(Erickson)	110	10	9	4½	4¹	4°	6°	63.00
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Deering)	115	2	11	11°	10°	10°	7¹	†34.55
MISS KALOLA	(Breen)	115	4	6	7½	11°	8¹	8°	146.85
SNOW SWIRL	(Howell)	115	6	4	3½	6°	7°	9¹	66.15
BATTLE FLAME	(Balsaretti)	115	12	10	9°	9°	9¹	10°	127.70
BELL SOMA	(DeCamillis)	115	3	7	6¹	7¹	11°	11°	†
MERCILESS	(R.Kirk)	110	11	2	12	12	12	12	255.05

†Mrs. R. B. Archer—J. S. Archer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABY DARLING, $3.90, $2.70, $2.30; PERSITA, $3.45, $2.80; LOVE O'MAUD, $3.40.

BABY DARLING, much the best and at home in the going, was off rather slowly, moved up with a rush on the turn, took command entering stretch and opened long lead to win as rider pleased. PERSITA raced with pace throughout, but could not menace top one. LOVE O'MAUD assumed command at once, opened good lead early and faltered. ROMAN NYMPH, off last and slow to reach best stride, was hard ridden in last half and closed well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33½. Off at 2:34. Winner, S. W. La Brot, jr.'s br. s. (3) by Wise Counsellor—Kitty Williams. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNSET BOY	(Young)	110	1	10	5¹	2½	2°	1½	$3.60
WEATHERITE	(Erickson)	109	12	1	1hd	1°	1½	2°	6.55
SOLAR STAR	(Mann)	103	11	4	6¹	3hd	3°	3°	12.90
INDIAN GIFT	(Rutherschield)	107	6	2	1hd	1½	6½	4¹	3.95
FAITURF	(Clagett)	104	7	5	7hd	7°	4½	5½	9.90
BLUE LILY	(Balsaretti)	111	9	2	3½	5°	7°	6¹	2.25
SECOND THOUGHT	(DeCamillis)	111	3	7	8¹	8hd	8¹	7°	90.50
NOTE	(Rudert)	105	4	6	2½	4°	5hd	8hd	20.15
NELL MOWLEE	(Scocca)	106	2	11	10°	9°	9°	9½	122.10
PAPER GIRL	(Root)	106	8	3	4hd	10°	10°	10°	189.60
BUBBLESOME	(Gillespie)	107	5	9	11	11	11	11	209.60
BATTLE LARK	(Greco)	109	10	‡					58.65

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNSET BOY, $9.20, $5.70, $4.30; WEATHERITE, $6.80, $4.70; SOLAR STAR, $6.10.

SUNSET BOY dwelt slightly at the start, went into contention with a rush, was not hurried while nearest leader on turn, was hard ridden in last eighth and wore leader down to be driving away at the end. WEATHERITE assumed command at once, before being urged, was under steadying restraint while holding early advantage, held on gamely to last sixteenth and then weakened. SOLAR STAR reached contention after opening quarter but could not better position while bearing out in stretch run. INDIAN GIFT, slow to reach best stride, came between horses and closed with good energy.

Daily Double—BABY DARLING and SUNSET BOY Paid $18.10.

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:01⅘. Winner, E. H. Talbott's b. g. (6) by Price Wrack—Maridel. Trained by W. R. Miller. Net value to winner, $4775; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 5:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROTHER JONES	(O'Neil)	124	6	6	2¹	1½	2°	1°	1°	$12.55
STROLLING ON	(Brooks)	130	4	1	1°	2°	1°	2°	2°	9.50
CADDIE	(Crownover)	139	7	7	8	8	4°	3°	3°	11.80
CUPID	(Walker)	136	1	8	6°	6°	3½	4°	4½	13.95
REDLANDS	(Roberts)	138	3	2	5½	5½	7	5hd	5½	8.55
ELKRIDGE	(Harrison)	153	8	5	7¹	7½	5°	6	6	2.15
IVARIAN	(Rich)	135	2	3	4°	4½	6½	‡		†
OSSABAW	(Scott)	139	5	3	4°	3hd	‡			8.55

‡Pulled up.
†Montpelier entry.

Two-dollar muthels paid—BROTHER JONES, $27.10, $12.70, $5.70; STROLLING ON, $9.20, $4.60; CADDIE (entry), $3.10.

BROTHER JONES, held under steadying restraint while jumping faultlessly early, moved to leader on several occasions without being extended, took command after the sixteenth fence and won rather easily. STROLLING ON was hard urged to hold command shortly after early stages, turned back several challenges by the winner, made bad landing at the tenth fence and held on willingly. CADDIE, far out of contention early, began moving in last mile, tired badly in late stages and landed badly at the last two fences. CUPID jumped well but could not threaten.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, R. H. Heighe's b. g. (2) by Purple Knight—Park. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGATION	(Erickson)	106	3	1	1½	1½	1°	1°	1hd	$2.45
UNCLE BILLIES	(Mora)	111	5	5	5°	3½	3°	2hd	2nk	7.80
TOO TIMELY	(Garza)	108	6	4	3½	2°	2½	3°	3°	1.70
BRIGHT REMARK	(Young)	111	2	2	4½	5½	4°	4°	4°	4.30
ZANZIBAR	(Schmidt)	111	1	3	2hd	4½	5°	5°	5hd	6.05
YANKEE VICTORY	(Greco)	109	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	89.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGATION, $6.90, $4.30, $2.80; UNCLE BILLIES, $6.80, $3.90; TOO TIMELY, $3.00.

LEGATION showed good speed to take command soon after start, was well rated while showing in front, opened commanding lead on turn but had to be hard ridden to just last. UNCLE BILLIES lacked speed for almost a half, moved into contention while racing on outside, appeared winner at eighth pole but hung in final drive and was again going best of all at end. TOO TIMELY was hustled into contention early, saved ground in last quarter, but was not good enough. BRIGHT REMARK had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:39. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. g. (7) by Queen's Guild—Little Star. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENTERPRISE	(Woolf)	117	1	5	5	5	2½	1°	1°	$2.05
WESTNESIA	(DeCamillis)	114	5	4	4°	3°	1½	1°	2°	2.05
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Root)	109	4	3	3°	4°	4°	4nk	3hd	9.10
KANSAS	(Pator)	113	2	1	1½	1½	2°	3°	4°	6.40
THE FINEST	(Young)	111	3	2	2hd	3½	3hd	5	5	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENTERPRISE, $7.30, $3.70, $2.70; WESTNESIA, $3.70, $2.80; FLAG TRUMPETER, $3.20.

ENTERPRISE, strongly handled and not hurried through the early stages, circled entire field on turn, was hard ridden in last eighth and won in going-away fashion. WESTNESIA was allowed to race on own courage for a half, moved to lead while racing on outside, held commanding margin at eighth pole, but was no match for winner. FLAG TRUMPETER was nursed along while holding contending position early, saved ground, but tired badly in final quarter. KANSAS had speed to set pace for a half and then faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:27. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (5) by Challenger II—Conamore. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Woolf)	115	3	1	1°	1½	1°	1°	$1.00
TRANSFIGURE	(Coule)	113	1	2	4°	4°	2½	2½	3.80
JOE RAY	(Schmidt)	113	5	5	3°	3hd	4°	3½	2.35
JOHNNIE J.	(Remerschield)	111	2	4	2½	2hd	3hd	4°	18.05
CLYDE TOLSON	(Deering)	108	4	3	5	5	5	5	16.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLAMORE, $4.00, $2.90, $2.20; TRANSFIGURE, $3.80, $2.40; JOE RAY, $2.30.

CHALLAMORE was steadied while setting early pace, responded well when shaken up inside eighth pole and drew out gradually to win with something in reserve. TRANSFIGURE, off alertly, dropped back while on inside, circled field entering stretch but could not reach the winner. JOE RAY, closer than usual throughout first half, was hard ridden but lacked usual late rush. JOHNNIE J. forced pace of winner for a half and stopped badly thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52. Winner, A. Rush's ch. c. (3) by Identify—Refusal. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANONYMOUS	(Claggett)	109	2	4	3hd	3½	1°	1°	1°	$10.60
SPOONBREAD	(Keiper)	112	7	7	7	6°	2hd	2°	2°	2.35
WHEAT	(Erickson)	113	5	6	6½	4hd	3hd	4°	3°	4.45
ISLE DE PINE	(Berger)	109	3	1	4°	5°	4nk	3½	4°	6.65
BLOWING WIND	(Root)	106	1	2	2½	2°	2hd	5°	5°	9.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Scocca)	109	4	3	1½	1°	5hd	6¹°	6¹°	2.25
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Tammaro)	106	6	5	5hd	7	7	7	7	109.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANONYMOUS, $23.20, $7.30, $4.00; SPOONBREAD, $4.00, $2.80; WHEAT, $3.10.

ANONYMOUS moved up to take command after first half, was well rated to stretch, responded well when placed to pressure and held SPOONBREAD safe. The latter lacked speed until last quarter, came between horses entering stretch, but could not reach top one. WHEAT raced in contention throughout, saved ground entering stretch and had no mishaps. ISLE DE PINE lost ground throughout.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21½. Off at 5:22. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (8) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Deering)	118	11	10	7½	5½	1hd	1hd	1½	$2.70
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	110	8	9	8½	7½	2½	2°	2½	8.65
NYLEVE	(Crawford)	107	9	5	6½	3½	3½	4°	3°	18.40
REMOLEE	(Rudert)	107	6	2	1hd	1°	1°	1½	4°	42.30
HIGH STANDARD	(Young)	115	5	3	5½	6½	5°	5°	5nk	1.40
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	112	2	7	9½	8°	8°	7°	6½	4.25
TODCAN	(Erickson)	106	7	4	2½	4hd	7°	6½	7°	100.75
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Root)	108	10	6	3°	2°	6½	8°	8°	59.00
LADY JAFFA	(Mann)	104	4	1	4hd	9°	9°	9½	9°	34.30
SIR TALBOT	(Delaney)	107	1	8	10¹½	10°	10°	10¹°	10¹°	158.45
OBRA			3	11	11	11	11	11	11	400.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $7.40, $4.40, $3.60; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $6.60, $4.90; NYLEVE, $6.40.

WHITE HOT, closer than usual early, moved up boldly on outside to take command, then drew clear under intermittent punishment. GOLDEN MOWLEE moved with winner and was easily next best. NYLEVE moved between horses on turn, took slight lead between calls and then faltered. REMOLEE had good speed while pressing pace and faltered nearing end.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers.)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
St. Elliot (17)	Tangelo (17)	Gr. Time (14)	Equitable (36)	Janegri (16)	Pt. Display (17)	Cheer Me (15)	Misch. Afoot (22)
Ft. Money (9)	Listing (10)	Dingwell (7)	Clary ent. (5)	O'Hillian (12)	Saboteur (11)	Dollar Bay (12)	Toujour (11)
Go Wes (6)	Glorriland (5)	Himmel (5)	Tour (4)	Battle Won (6)	Dusit (5)	Mol. Mibs (7)	Bastinado (6)

Best bet—BLUE SHOT.

Empire City

Tintitter	Ladies First	Blue Shot	Push	Minee-Mo	White Time	Key Man	
Bayborough	Glee Louise	Sticky Kitty	Hidden Ace	Flaught	Port Harmony	Sandy Boot	
Optimism	Bargazo	Sugar Ration	No Wrinkles	L. Kitchener	Mighty Master	Ring Star	

Best bet—BLUE SHOT.

Rockingham

Little Deeda	Centuple	Buckets	Dense Path	Ballast Reef	Fly. Legion	Batik	Circus Wing
Master Pete	Jelwell	Neddie Jean	Journey On	Frontier Jane	Transmitter	Macks Miss	Beckhampton
Isfahan	Possibility	Islam King	All Crystal	Zoic	Apropos	Grape Line	Arabesque

Best bet—DENSE PATH.

Sportsman's Park

Winlette	Jug Head	Cam Fin	Arrive on Time	Kasarao	Torch Stick	Yank Bomber	Epiget
Certainty	Torch Betty	Star Kan ent.	Sal Old Pal	Patriot	Princely Gift	Periaphere	Kal Hi
Say When	Alley	J. Dream entry	G'ocka Cola	Earliana	Brown Bomb	Perfecto Phil	Illinois Star

Best bet—EPIGET.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Trainer Moody Jolley, who has been doing wonders with the good handicap performer, Riverland, came down from New York yesterday morning to supervise the training of the Louisiana Stable star. After he had seen the son of Coldstream—Edith A go a mile and one-quarter in 2:09 Jolley returned to New York and stated that Riverland could be regarded as a sure starter in the $15,000 added Washington Handicap, mile and one-quarter test to be cofeatured Saturday with the Selima Stake. Some of the other trials turned in yesterday morning were Tola Rose, which breezed a mile and a quarter in 2:11.4, Vagrancy and Aonbarr, which turned in respective miles of 1:50.4 and 1:43.4 and Equifox, which turned in an impressive mile and one eighth in 1:57. The latter was an impressive winner here last Saturday over Rosetown and others. All of the above moves were accomplished over a track termed "good." Farril Zufelt, who is leading the riders at this meeting, reported sick yesterday and was forced to cancel his mounts. Zufelt is far in front of his rivals, having 24 winners compared to 11 for Al Schmidl, who is in the runner-up position. Our old friend Al Bocson, who suffered a broken collarbone in a spill at Timonium, is rounding into condition and plans to resume saddle activity during the coming Pimlico session. By the way, condition books for the Pimlico meeting arrived yesterday morning and were being distributed. Alfred Parker, who last week purchased Biloxi Bay from E. R. Bradley, yesterday added another to his growing string when he took Bright Remark from the same barn. Cy Butler, who went from the half-milers to Pascoag, got in at Pimlico with the horses Henry's Imp and Tantrum. Robert H. Shannon got in from New York with Walter P. Chryler's Collect Call, Natomar and Restless. F. J. Buchan's Epaway was also included in the shipment. You don't have to look at the date to tell this meeting is drawing to a close. All you have to do is take a look at the trees on the backstretch. Some trainers even go so far as to say they can tell what week it is by the shade of the leaves. That may be going a little too far. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—FRESH MONEY was an impressive winner last out and I see no reason for turning against this one now. **PILATE'S HEART** has been idle for a spell but has trained well enough to be dangerous. **GO WES** is speedy and should lead in the early stages.

Second race—LISTING was not suited going over a distance of ground last out but this sprint route should be just the thing to suggest victory. **SUPER FOOT** is a converted half-miler but has very good form on the mile tracks. **TAGELO** was impressive in that last race.

Third race—This is one of the "anything can happen races" so I'm taking a long one by the name of **STAR BRAMBLE.** Chief contention should come from **GREENWICH TIME** and **HIMMEL.**

Fourth race—EQUITABLE is a high-class mare and has always performed with the best in the country so this looks like a "lead pipe" cinch. Alan Clark may take a share of the purse with **BOLA MOWLEE. TOUR** raced well last out.

Fifth race — QUINTILLIAN stopped as if shot last out but may hold on today to take down the winner's share against these cheap ones. **ROYAL BUSINESS** has gone way back but rates a chance with these. **BATTLE WON** has been going good but may need a soft track.

Sixth race—SABOTEUR was a beaten favorite last out but that race may have helped a lot. Has trained well since that outing and this may be the one. **POT O' SEE** appears to have staled slightly but must be given consideration. **PIOUS DISPLAY** has come from far back to score in his last two sprints so that suggests he may like the route.

Seventh race—DOLLAR BAY, a one-time classy performer, seems to retain enough speed to earn a purse with these cheap ones. **CHEER ME** has been given a rest since that last winning effort and figures close. **CONQUER** has a touch of class.

Eighth race—MISCHIEF AFOOT is always close up and today may be the day for set of brackets. **GOOD NEIGHBOR** seems to be improving with each start. **BASTINADO** has two good races to recommend.

Best bet—EQUITABLE.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Private Earl	111	*Master Pete	111
Miss Cold	112	Belle Feathers	113
Mayfair	113	Priam	116
Esther Mac	113	*Fair Evelyn	106
*Burgoo Prince	111	*Little Deeda	108
Isfahan	112	Scouting	116
*Intermezzo	106	Pond Thoughts	113
Mythologist	116	*Silver Vane	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hittite	108	Carnarvon	116
*Centuple	111	*Labeled Win	111
*Jelwell	106	Possibility	116
*Within	108	*Prism	111
My Lawyer	116	Unimond	116
Gold Tower	116	Alkron	116
*Desert Brush	104	Comet II	116
Bonified	116	Enhance	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds and upward.

*Vain	104	Tally Ho	116
Islam King	112	Buckets	116
Neddie Jean	112	*Happy Chic	107
*Star Fizz	106	Smart Hombre	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lease Lend	107	Keetonga	113
War Bridge	116	Jawbreaker	116
Misery Gr'nock	108	Journey On	116
Dense Path	109	Baggrave	116
All Crystal	112	*Burnt Bridges	111
Paul Scarlet	116	*Nectar	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Big Chance	110	Large Mint	118
*Zoic	110	Flaming High	112
Range Dust	115	Frontier Jane	118
Rahi and Six	107	Delmar Arra	108
Ballast Reef	118	Tetratown	113
Mandate	106		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Apropos	109	Dark Comet	112
*Flying Legion	107	I Bid	118
*Noodles	104	*Old River	113
Transmitter	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Batik	113	Syam Saxon	109
Smart	104	Orange Line	104
Dinsen	109	Midnight Ride	112
*Macks Miss	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Thrift Shop	111	*Cheetah	105
*Arabesque	108	Abmeres	111
Beckhampton	116	*Parfait Amour	103
Circus Wings	113	Lady Orchid	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Isfahan, Mythologist, Burgoo Prince.
2—My Lawyer, Possibility, Alkron.
3—Buckets, Tally Ho, Star Fizz.
4—Journey On, War Bridge, Jawbreaker.
5—Tetratown, Kleig Light, Large Mint.
6—I Bid, Noodles, Apropos.
7—Batik, Pinsen, Midnight Ride.
8—Circus Wings, Beckhampton, Abmeres.
Best bet—BUCKETS.
—Louisville Times (F).

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Winlette	112	Fetez C.	109
*Ducmina	112	*Ramanda	107
Sister Jo	106	Bo Betty	112
Miss Show Me	112	*Tetress	107
Air Raider	109	Sweet Pease	112
*Say When	110	*Certainty	112
*Nani Leonai	110	Down Calm	110
Grand Appeal	106	Witan	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Cagot	110	*Due Sport	110
Hard Liquor	106	*Allegro	104
Torch Betty	112	*Buff Ryan	110
Weisenheimer	110	Woodsaw	112
*Just Enuf	107	*Matchless	107
*Arnolds Actor	107	Dimain	107
Jughead	115	*Reach Dear	107
*Wicked Time	110	My Crest	109

THIRD RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; all ages.

Charming	119	Joans Dream	116
†Inahoot	110	†Joy Tonto	116
*Marie Matilda	106	Camlin	119
*Corallian	117	*Gray Ivoire	111
†*Star Kan	92	†Insight	107
†Gene Kan	112	†Lonsdel	91

†F. and R. Mayliana entry.
‡Bowler and Robertson and O. W. Lehmann entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Mr. Infinity	104	*Ann-o-Vision	108
Brown Mate	109	Jay D. Kan	109
*Sal Old Pal	109	Peggy Silver	110
Greenocks Coin	110	Pacific Maid	110
*Arrive on Time	108	Maria Elena	103
Ever Flying	109	Who Kan	113

FIFTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bobs Dream	105	*Earliana	109
Boom On	108	Patriot	114
Boot and Spur	102	Kesarao	111
Vinum	120		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bolute	99	B'chelor's Bower	103
Irish Mirth	107	*Chicharra	103
Extended	110	Bin Down	107
*Princ

School Board Changes Mind

D. C. Cagers Permitted In Tourneys

Education Body Reverses Itself Again in Decision On Basketball

By Bill Burnett

The off-again, on-again policy of District of Columbia education heads toward extra-curricula scholastic athletics had a workout yesterday as the public school board staged its monthly meeting.

A recommendation that the 1942 and 1943 public school basketball champions be allowed to participate in the annual Metropolitan Washington Tournament met the board's approval. The main provision was that "the tournament come within the regular high school season."

Thus was ended a one-year period in which the public schools were forced to abide by a law against post-season athletics, written in 1936 and set aside regularly every season until 1941-42.

Represented District of Columbia

Eastern High basketball teams were among the first to get permission to overlook the 1936 ruling. After winning interhigh titles in 1938 and 1939 they represented Washington in the Glen Falls (N. Y.) and Dunham (N. C.) tournaments, as well as the metropolitan meet. In addition, local schoolboys paired off in outside football games against the Monroe Aggies of Georgia and a team of Mexican all-stars.

Roosevelt High came along in 1940 and 1941 to win its first basketball crowns in 20 years and was allowed to compete in the Durham meet both years.

A sudden halt was called last March, however, when Woodrow Wilson took the first cage title in its career. The Tigers were forced to reject a bid to Durham and neither could they take part in the metropolitan tourney.

No High Stars

The same adament attitude of school fathers was faced when The Washington Post sent its All-Metropolitan grid team to Richmond for a charity clash. The 1938 ruling against outside competition for public school athletes was revived, and the All-Metropolitan eleven played without interhigh stars.

Missing all tournament play in 1942 was slightly made up to Woodrow Wilson in the school boards decision yesterday. Wilson may compete in the metropolitan basketball tournament this season as the '42 champion, but "with the understanding that if it fails to finish sufficiently high (in the regular season standings) . . . it will withdraw from the tournament . . . and the runner-up to the 1942 champion will take its place." In other words, the first two teams in this season's interhigh race will play in the metropolitan championships.

63 Straight, Tops in the Push-up League

Robert J. Bauman, Sumter, S. C., chalked up a new record with 63 consecutive push-ups while training as a naval aviation cadet here in Anacostia. Ensign David L. Hasbrouck of Lacrosse, Wis., keeps count

Julie Singer, Abe Neinberg Lead Pinmen

Julie Singer, Kasper's Men's Shop, and Abe Weinberg, Milton's Service, had respective highs of 161 and 401 to top the Hebrew League at Penn, while best team scores were posted by Kasper's with 611-1712 to help win two from opponents.

Emma Bourne, Kocsis Furs, had high game of 133 in the Takoma Ladies League to spark a two-game win over Wonder Wheat to go into first place, while Irene Cramer's 325 set for Takoma Transfer was the best effort for three games. Takoma Transfer, although winning team game with a 547 total, dropped two to Friedman's Hardware.

Letsler, Convoys, and Sykes, Rangers, were best bowlers in the Buckingham League at Arlington Bowling Center with respective totals of 123 and 329. The Hawks proved the best quintet on the board with team highs of 522—1517. The Holy Rollers top the loop with seven wins against but two losses.

The Ice Palace Ladies' Commercial found Elaine Thompson, Acacia, and Peggie Mills, Ice Palace, best pins women, with respective highs of 129 and 128—347. The Acacia girls won three from ptown Liquor and posted team highs of 505 and 1504 while winning the three tilts, also going into first place.

Murphy, Rolling's Insurance, had individual tops of 142-372 to lead the Men's Commercial "C" boys at Clarendon and win two from Baumback Plumbers to stay in first place.

Clemson Meets So. Carolina Eleven Today

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 21.—Throngs began gathering tonight for the annual football clash tomorrow between Clemson College and the University of South Carolina, a perennially hot gridiron classic made hotter this year by absence of a favorite.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

A sell-out crowd of 20,500 was anticipated to see the Clemson Tigers—whose victories total 26 in contrast to 12 for the Gamecocks since the series opened in 1896—try to avenge their surprise 18-14 defeat last year.

Some cancellations of tickets were reported after the State Office of Price Administration announced last night investigators would record the licenses of cars with supplemental ration stickers parked at the stadium, with the possibility of the owners losing their gasoline rations and future tire privileges.

However, the OPA modified the statement today by pointing out that cars which had not used their "A" ration could be driven to the game. Investigators would have to prove that the "A" ration had been consumed already before local rationing boards would take action, the OPA pointed out.

Clemson opened by defeating Presbyterian 22-13, followed by a scoreless tie with V. M. I., a 7-6 loss to North Carolina State and finally a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Boston College.

Transportation Arranged for Manor Day

The committee for Manor Country Club's twenty-first annual field day and stag party Saturday has made arrangements to transport players and caddies to the club from the District Line at Georgia and Alaska Avenues in Silver Spring.

Members and guests desiring transportation can make arrangements by calling the club while a bus will meet the caddies at the District Line and will take them back at night.

Harry G. Pitt, chairman of the golf committee, expects more than 200 players for the day-and-night party. The committee of Pitt, W. L. Jones, Capt. J. R. Daily and others hope to make this the best of the annual fall parties and an event of this kind next October seems an improbability at this time.

Pro Clagett Stevens has a half-dozen varied golf tournaments planned for the afternoon, while a dinner and entertainment will follow. Prizes will be presented all Manor Club tournament winners of the year except the club championship.

No Limit ON THESE QUALITY LIQUORS

EXCLUSIVELY AT EIG'S

5416 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Dire shortages on certain brands are already apparent—and will become greater. But THERE WILL BE NO SHORTAGE ON THESE BRANDS! In spite of the new Government Tax . . . in spite of discontinuance of distillation . . . in spite of other threatened shortages . . . THESE BEST-SELLING BRANDS WILL BE HERE IN ABUNDANCE FOR YOU. For years, Eig's has bought and stored them in unprecedented quantities. Get acquainted NOW with these fine liquors.

It's true, we sell hundreds of other brands. Our Stocks are the largest and most varied in Washington. But of them all, THESE ARE THE BRANDS that are favorites with those people who choose Liquor for its taste and flavor alone. We can GUARANTEE they will not be affected in TASTE—in FLAVOR—or in QUALITY by any changes that may affect OTHER BRANDS! REGARDLESS OF PRICE, each brand is the highest quality obtainable anywhere in its class.

(NEW GOVERNMENT TAX INCREASES PRICES NOVEMBER 1st)

W. L. WELLER 1849

ALL-STRAIGHT WHISKEY BLEND NO NEUTRAL SPIRITS

STRAIGHT WHISKIES ARE ALL 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD

The combined art of the distiller and blender reach perfection in this rare old blend of straight whiskies. Every drop is distilled, aged in charred white oak barrels for 5 years or more, and blended in the traditional Kentucky manner. Preferred by thousands who appreciate good whiskey! 90 proof.

FULL QUART 1.99 CASE $23

MAMMOTH CAVE

KING OF KENTUCKY BOURBONS

6 YRS. OLD

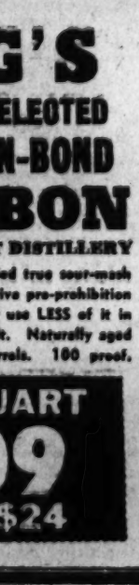
BOTTLED-IN-BOND, 100 PROOF

KING OF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBONS, Mammoth Cave is the kind of Bourbon that made Kentucky famous! . . . invariably chosen by people who judge Bourbon by FLAVOR and TASTE alone. We stake our reputation that it's the best Bourbon buy in Washington. A robust, genuine sour mash whiskey, made by a time-tested formula.

FULL QUART 2.29 CASE $27

TOWN HALL

tops 'em all FOR FLAVOR, AGE AND ECONOMY



A 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, bought 6 years ago by Eig's and stored in charred white oak barrels until it became rich, mellow, truly ripe. If you want a FINE whiskey at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, Town Hall tops 'em all! 86 proof.

FULL QUART 1.99 CASE $23

GEORGIA MANOR

CREAM OF MARYLAND RYES

BOTTLED-IN-BOND, 100 PROOF

5 YRS. OLD

Georgia Manor lives up to the greatest traditions of true Maryland Rye Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by Baltimore Pure Rye Distillery. GEORGIA MANOR is made of 95% small rye grain and aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. TRY IT!

FULL QUART 2.09 CASE $24

ALSO EVERY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND IN STOCK AT EIG'S VERY LOW PRICES

Wholesale & Retail

EIG'S for ECONOMY

LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

OUR STOCKS ARE NOW CONSIDERED THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE IN WASHINGTON

No Parking Troubles Stop by and SAVE!

SAM EIG'S

SPECIALLY SELECTED BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON

MADE BY THE DANT DISTILLERY

Here is a ripe, heavy-bodied true sour-mash Bourbon with that distinctive pre-prohibition flavor. So rich you must use LESS of it in your drinks to appreciate it. Naturally aged in charred white oak barrels. 100 proof.

FULL QUART 2.09 CASE $24

SAM EIG'S

SPECIALLY SELECTED BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE

MADE BY STITZEL-WELLER

A clean-tasting, light-bodied Rye whiskey made by Stitzel-Weller (makers of fine whiskies for many years) by an authentic formula that produces full flavor and richness. A GREAT Whiskey, chosen by Eig's for its very fine quality. 100 proof.

FULL QUART 2.09 CASE $24

SPANISH MAIN

THE TREASURE OF PUERTO RICAN RUM

Spanish Main is distilled and bottled at the distillery in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and directly imported BY EIG'S—which makes this low price possible. White or Gold. 86 proof.

FULL FIFTH 1.59 CASE $18

AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY'S

BONDED STOCK

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

A 5½ YEAR OLD BOURBON extremely popular with those seeking light body and FULL STRENGTH in ONE whiskey. Thousands have welcomed BONDED STOCK! 100 Proof.

FULL QUART 1.89 CASE $22.50

CANADIAN WHISKY at its glorious best!

SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN tells each guest that *you* serve only the best! The next time friends drop in, treat them to the rare Canadian flavor...the satisfying richness and reassuring *lightness* of Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN.

For the World's Lightest Highball!

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN

CANADIAN WHISKY • A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES

Six Years Old—86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

Packers Hold New Record In 1st Downs

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Green Bay Packers held a new record for first downs in one game today and lead the National Foootball League in ground gained following a very busy afternoon against the Cleveland Rams last Sunday.

In passing to 16 first downs and getting 10 on the ground, the Packers broke the mark of 25 set by the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions last November 23.

Reversing a basic principle of football attack by using their aerials to set up running plays, the Packers ran their total yards gained in four games to 1519, an average of 376 yards per game, 68 more than the Chicago Bears, who are second on the basis of average per game.

Washington continues to be the league's foremost defensive unit, with an average yield of only 164 yards and 8 first downs per game, while Pittsburgh, its opponent Sunday in a battle for first place in the Eastern Division has moved up to second place defensively. The Steelers have surrendered only 203 yards and 10 first downs per contest.

Ohio State Tops Nation's Elevens

GRID, From Page 14.

Alabama. Missouri and Brown are close behind Ohio State in rushing offense.

Boston College has established a great record in stopping its foes' rushing attack, limiting three opponents to 11.3 yards a game. Next best in rushing defense are Hardin-Simmons, Detroit, Alabama and Texas Christian.

Figures on the leading teams:

Total offense—Ohio State averaged 431.3 yards per game; Georgia, 416.2; Tulsa, 406.8; Missouri, 406.2; Texas, 366.5.

Total defense—Tulsa allowed opponents 67.5 yards per game; Temple, 78.5; Detroit, 88; Arizona, 93.8; Alabama, 100.8.

Rushing—Ohio State averaged 329.8 yards a game; Missouri, 319.6; Brown, 310.7; Hardin-Simmons, 290.3; Texas, 288.8.

Rushing defense—Boston College allowed opponents 11.3 yards per game; Hardin-Simmons, 36.3; Detroit, 36.3; Alabama, 41.3; Texas Christian, 42.3.

Passing—Columbia, 217.8 yards per game; Tulsa, 205; Georgia, 176; Georgia Navy, 161.3; Notre Dame, 134.5.

Pass defense—Tulsa allowed opponents 18.3 yards a game; Arizona, 22; Georgia Navy, 26; Harvard, 27.5; Penn State, 27.7.

Punting—Tulsa, 43.13 yards average; Tennessee, 42.13; North Carolina, 40.81; North Carolina Navy, 40.27; Arizona, 40.01.

John Mick Gets Ice Palace Post

John Mick yesterday was appointed manager of the Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. Mick is from Detroit, where for many years he was Assistant Sales Manager of the Hupmobile Durant & Flint Motor Car Co. Mick graduated from Northwestern University in 1921; during his school days he acted as relief driver for Clif Durant, who was president and founder of the Durant Motor Car Co. He was entered in the Indianapolis Speed Classic in 1921-22-23.

Western Md., Terps Renew Old Rivalry

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 21.—Western Maryland College's football team is getting set for its big game of the year against the University of Maryland Saturday in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

The teams will meet for the thirty-second time since 1893 and the Green Terrors plan to shoot the works for victory over Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation.

Terror adherents are looking for a duel between Manny Kaplan, their ace quarterback, and Tommy Mont, key man of the intricate Old Line system, and expect victory to hang in the balance of skill between these two men.

Both are crack passers and able runners. Much has been said about Mont's agile throwing arm but Terror partisans would have fans remember Kaplan has completed 25 out of 54 passes thrown this season.

Diffenbaugh, Fitzgerald Win

GOLF, from Page 15.

bond and additional stamps for his day's work.

Pro-Amateur Scores

George Diffenabugh (Kenwood) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 31, 32—63; Diffenbaugh and George Jones (Kenwood) 33, 32—65; Diffenbaugh and W. O. Woolley (Kenwood), 35, 31—66.

Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Mason Bartlett (Bonnie View), 33, 32—65; Gibson and Felix McNally (Bonnie View), 35, 35—70; Gibson and J. J. Neumann (Bonnie View), 36, 34—70.

Clagett Stevens (Manor) and Harry G. Pitt (Manor), 33, 33—66; Stevens and Ralph Gibson (Manor), 32, 35—67; Stevens and Mel Shipley (Manor), 34, 34—68.

Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 33, 33—66; Worsham and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 35, 35—70; Worsham and Frank Schrider (Kenwood), 33, 37—70.

Carroll McMasters (Woodholme) and Carl Snook (Catoctin), 34, 33—67; McMasters and M. Behrend (Woodholme), 33, 33—66; McMasters and W. Snyder (Woodholme), 39, 37—76.

Al Houghton (Prince Georges) and Dick Milbourne (Prince Georges), 32, 35—67; Houghton and John R. Miller (Prince Georges), 32, 36—68; Houghton and Jerry Burch (Prince Georges), 34, 37—71.

Walter Bogley (Prince Georges) and Roger Sheriff (Prince Georges), 32, 36—68; Bogley and Doug Mattison (Prince Georges), no card; Bogley and Arthur Woodside, no card.

Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and H. A. Mihills (Congessional), 36, 32—68; Cox and Dr. H. C. Smathers (Congressional), 36, 34—70; Cox and Dr. R. A. Kelly (Congressional), 36, 35—71.

Mel Shorey (Indian Spring) and Earl Clary (Indian Spring), 34, 34—68; Shorey and Chuck Heimer (Manor), no card; Shorey and Dr. A. T. Utz (Indian Spring), no card.

Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase) and Ralph Bogart (Chevy Chase), 33, 35—68; Barnett and Capt. L. C. Bogart (Chevy Chase), 35, 36—71.

Rut Coffey (Hagerstown) and J. C. Johnson (Prince Georges), 34, 35—69; Coffey and Jess Bassett (Prince Georges), 35, 36—71; Coffey and Forest Thompson (Prince Georges), 35, 36—71.

Leo Walper (unattached) and W. G. McCleary (Manor), 34, 35—69; Walper and Clyde B. Asher (Columbia), 35, 35—70; Walper and Arthur Urban, 35, 35—70.

Tommy Doerer, jr., and Jack Crook (Bradley Hills), 32, 37—69; Doerer and Roy Sabean (Bradley Hills), 34, 36—70; Doerer and Graham Loving (Bradley Hills), 35, 36—71.

Tommy Ryan (Belle Haven) and J. B. Murphy (Belle Haven), 35, 36—71; Ryan and M. J. Duffy (Belle Haven), 36, 37—73; Ryan and Bill Herring (Belle Haven), 37, 38—75.

Clippers Are Victors

The Cleveland Clippers, a 120-pound football team, routed the Yankee A. C., 32-0, yesterday on the Hearst Field.

Obituaries

Mrs. C. L. Fisk Is Dead at 63; Native of D. C.

Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, 63, long prominent in American Legion auxiliary work and in the affairs of the American Women's Legion, died last night while celebrating her thirty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fisk was stricken with a heart attack while in the Palace Theater where she had gone with her husband, Howard S. Fisk. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

A native of Washington, she had resided here all her life, and lived at 1054 Quebec Place Northwest. Since the World War she had interested herself in veterans' affairs and particularly active, as a member of the George B. McCoy unit, American Women's Legion, in work among disabled soldiers of the first World War.

She was a member of Kenneth H. Nash Unit, American Legion Auxiliary; a former president of another auxiliary unit and recently was elected secretary of the District Department, American Women's Legion. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Fisk is survived by her husband, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve currently employed by the U. S. Employment Service; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Fisk Bartley, Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Dorothy Mae Fisk of Washington; one brother, John W. Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. George A. Trapp, both of this city.

Funeral arrangements were not complete last night, but it was expected that final rites would be held Friday with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Stolar Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Stolar, 61, active for many years in Jewish organizations here, who died Monday at her home, 2913 M Street Northwest, will be held there at 11 a. m. today. Burial will be in Keshler Israel Cemetery.

Mrs. Stolar came to this country from Russia 32 years ago with her husband, Elias. They came to Washington within a year after their arrival in America.

She was a member of the Mizrachi Zionist group, Hadassah, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle. For 25 years she was the secretary to the Sisterhood of the Keshler Israel, was president for three years and was secretary at the time of her death.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Anne Goldsmith of New York, and three sons, Capt. Robert Stolar of the United States Army Medical Corps; Dr. Myer Stolar of Gallinger Hospital and Lieut. Morris Stolar of the United States Army.

Samuel Zucker, Clothing Merchant, Dies Here at 53

Samuel Zucker, 53, clothing merchant, of 4601 Eighth Street Northwest, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in the National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Russia, Mr. Zucker had been in Washington for more than 20 years. His business establishment was located at 623 Seventh Street Northwest.

He was one of the founders of the Society of Mutual Benefits, a fraternal credit croup set up in 1934 for the benefit of small businessmen, and was a member of many civic and charitable groups to whose activities he lent generous support. Mr. Zucker had been particularly active lately in Russian War Relief.

He leaves his wife, Fannie; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Gordon, and two sons, Seymour and Monte Zucker, all of this city.

Pattangall, Former Maine Judge, Dies

Augusta, Me., Oct. 21 (AP).—William R. Pattangall, 77, retired Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, died today.

A native of Pembroke, Pattangall had been confined to his home for several weeks and forced to give up his active law practice.

Widely known in judicial and political circles, Pattangall retired as Chief Justice July 16, 1935, after serving since February 7, 1930.

Judge Pattangall long was a figure in Maine politics. He had known all sides of the political arena, as a Republican and as a Democrat, then as an independent, an finally again a Republican.

J. R. McKee, Power Pioneer, Gunshot Victim

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP).—James Robert McKee, 84, pioneer in American electrical industry, whose late wife, Mary Scott Harrison McKee, was a daughter of President Benjamin Harrison, was found shot to death in a bedroom in his home today.

Dr. John A. Clarke, medical examiner, said he believed McKee had taken his own life.

A native of Madison, Ind., McKee was married in 1884 at Indianapolis to Miss Harrison, whose father was later to be President and whose great-grandfather, William Henry Harrison, had already been President.

While in wholesale boot and shoe merchandising in Indianapolis McKee became a close friend of Charles A. Coffin, a shoe manufacturer in Boston who was also general manager of an electrical firm, the Thomson-Houston Electric Co.

Coffin, later to be founder and first president of the General Electric Co., brought McKee to Boston as executive for the Thomson-Houston firm. With the formation of General Electric in 1892, McKee became manager of the firm's power and mining department at Schenectady, then held other posts until being named a vice president in 1912. He resigned the following year to handle his private affairs.

He is survived by a son, Benjamin Harrison McKee, who was born in the White House during the Harrison Administration, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger, both of Greenwich.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in Greenwich. He will be buried in Indianapolis.

J. E. Wildman's Funeral Set Saturday

Joseph Edward Wildman, 68, 4209 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack.

An electrical engineer, he had invented a number of mechanical devices. He was descended from a historic Maryland family of St. Mary's County where it still holds an original grant from Lord Baltimore, known as Wildman's Venture.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Carolyn Shappard Wildman; three sons, Maj. Thomas A. Wildman, Joseph Edward Wildman, jr., of Washington, and Cornelius H. Wildman of Philadelphia, and four daughters, Mrs. Frank R. White, Mrs. Louis W. Wooding, Mrs. Henry J. Wagner and Mrs. John Blocher, all of Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Allen Nichols, also of Washington.

Funeral services will be held from St. Anne's Church, Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Services Today For Mrs. Cockrell, Mother of Pastor

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cockrell, mother of the Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell, pastor of Union Methodist Church, who died Monday at Emergency Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Cockrell, a native of Leesburg, came here a year ago with her son. She was long active in the Methodist Church and the Women's Missionary Society.

Another son, S. Wootton Cockrell, Washington, also survives. Mrs. Cockrell resided at 812 Twentieth Street Northwest.

David Zeiler, 75, Retired Merchant, Dies After Fall

David Zeiler, 75, died yesterday of injuries received in a fall down the stairs of his home, 1755 Lanier Place Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where death followed shortly after his arrival.

He was born in Austria but lived here for 45 years. He retired from the commission business in 1917. For 44 years he has been a member of the Ohev Sholom Congregation.

He is survived by two sons, Milton B. Zeiler of Washington and Maj. S. Francis Zeiler, United States Marines. One daughter, Miss Anne eiler, also survives.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Danzansky's chapel. Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Miss Marion Frazier's Rites Set Saturday

Miss Marion F. Frazier, 62, a resident of Washington for over 40 years, died yesterday at her home, 127 Seaton Place Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Augustine's Church, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest. Burial will be held in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Frazier was a dressmaker and came to this city from nearby Maryland. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Mitchell and Mrs. Bessie Turner, both of this city.

Twins Have 84th Birthday

Cathlamet, Oreg., (U.P.).—Charles H. Warren and Mrs. Nellie Warren White, both twins, celebrated their eighty-fourth birthday recently. They were said to be the oldest living twins in the Northwest.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 700,500; previous day, 667,330; week ago, 660,010; year ago, 427,340; two years ago, 807,040; January 1 to date, 88,289,936; year ago, 114,802,676; two years ago, 163,761,231.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 21.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	115.50	116.01	114.61	115.09	—0.15
20 rails	28.66	28.70	28.42	28.49	—0.08
15 utils.	13.46	13.51	13.33	13.38	—0.07
65 stks.	39.59	39.91	39.56	39.79	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	85,960
Rails	34,490
Utilities	34,150
Total	154,490

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Acme Stl	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	24	24	24	+ ⅝
Addressog	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	13	38	37½	37½	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	8	2	1⅞	2	.....
Allegheny Corp	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Alles pf $30 ww	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	144½	144½	144½	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Allied Mills	9	15½	15	15¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	8	6⅛	6	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	10	70	69	70	+2
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	11	44⅝	43	44⅜	+1⅛
Am Bank Note	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable &Rad	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Can	7	65⅝	66⅜	66⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can pf		170	170	170	+1
Am Car & Fdy	5	27	27	27	.....
Am Car & F pf	6	67⅝	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	93	93	93	+1
Am Crystal Sug	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	15	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Export L	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	1	1	1	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	14	40	38½	38½	—1½
Am & F P 2 pf	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Hawaii S S	7	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Home Prod	29	49½	49	49¼	.....
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Am Internation	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	8	83	82¼	82¼	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Metal	4	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	19⅜	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	16	16	16	.....
Am Rad & S S	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Rol Mill	18	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Safty Razor	6	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Seating	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Am Snuff Co	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Suzar pf	1	88	88	88	.....
Am Tel & Tel	13	125⅝	125	125	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	13	44⅛	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf		131	131	131	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdr	63	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	32	30	29½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	7	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	63	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	19	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	2	45	45	45	+2¾
Anaconda	61	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	10	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	6	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Armour del pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	9	47½	46¾	46¾	.....
Arm Ill pf	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Armstrng Cork	3	29¼	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atch T & S F	25	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	69¾	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	.....
Atl G & W I	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	24	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	19	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf	2	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	17	12¾	11¾	12¼	.....
Barnsdall Oil	18	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bayuk Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Beatrice Cream	1	28	28	28	.....
Bendix-Hem	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bell Aire	10	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	35½	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	29⅛	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	27	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	30	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅜
Bond Stirs	1	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	17	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Boston & Maine	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Brewing Cor Am	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	7	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	12	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	1	5	5	5	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Budd Wheel	16	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	11	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Bush Terminal	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	9	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	20½	20½	20½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	4	3⅝	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	19	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	21	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Carriers & Gen	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	72	71½	71½	71½	.....
Caterpil Tract	3	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Celanese Corp	34	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cent Foundry	3	2⅛			
Cent Violeta	8	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34½	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	7⅝		7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	6	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	1	30		30	.....
Chickasha C O	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	35	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	.....
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Clustt Peabody	7	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	79	78⅞	79	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	15⅛	13¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm P	2	104	104	104	.....
Collins & Aik	4	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	4	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	29	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Colum G & El	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Colum Pict	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Colum Carbon	3	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	8	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	21	28⅝	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	52			1	.....
Com & Sou pf	4	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	59	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	12	1	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	58	5⅜	5	5⅜	.....
Cons Edison	15	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	103	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Consol Coal		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Conaum Pow pf	70	85¼	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	18	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	.....
Cont Can Inc	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	15	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	42	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Copper & Stl	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cop weld St pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	53⅜	52½	52½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	9⅛	9	9	.....
Crane Co	309	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	8	8	8	.....
Crown Ck & S	5	18⅜	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38	38	38	—1
Crown Zellerb	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	77½	77	77½	+1½
Cuban-Am Sug	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Curtis Publish	23	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr	103	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Davega Strs	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	11	11	11	.....
Davison Chem	11	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	17	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	55	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	11½	11½	11½	.....
Del & Hudson	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	65	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	51	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	19	70¾	69	70	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	6	123	121	123	+ 3¾
Dresser Mfg	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
du Pont de N	19	131¾	130½	130½	— ⅝
Eastern Air L	7	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Eastern RollMill	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	139½	139	139½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	33½	33¾	33½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	4	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	7	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	4	27⅜	26¾	26¾	—1⅝
El Pow&Lt 4?pf	13	31½	29½	30	—2
El Storage Bat	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	22⅜	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	13	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S $5½pf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Erie R R	21	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	84	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	8	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	16	6¼	6	6	.....
Ex-Cell-O	5	27⅞	27½	27¾	.....
Exchange Buffet	1		1	1	+ ⅛
FranklinStores	2

WPB Approves Thorough Test Of Sponge Iron

By the Associated Press

Possibilities of sponge iron as a substitute for scrap in steel making, long disputed by experts, will be tested thoroughly in order not to "miss any bets," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Nelson formally authorized this two-point experimental program:

1. Construction of a $450,000 sponge iron plant by the Republic Steel Corporation at Youngstown, Ohio, with a capacity of 100 tons a day.

2. Appointment of a committee with "broad, practical, and technical experience" to consider ways and means to cope with the shortage of scrap and to advise H. G. Batcheller, chief of WPB's iron and steel branch, on the practicability of other sponge iron projects now before WPB.

Experts Disagree

Remarking that steel experts disagreed on the possibilities of producing in important commercial quantities sponge iron suitable for steel making, Nelson said:

"Some say that sponge iron is a ready and cheap substitute for scrap. Some take the opposite view. The only way to test thoroughly the possibilities of sponge iron is to go ahead with one or two moderate-sized plants and see what results can be obtained.

"The subject has been thoroughly studied by WPB for the past several months, but wide-scale adoption of the process has not been possible because of technical problems involved. The Republic project, however, now presents an opportunity to give sponge iron a real chance under the most favorable conditions.

"Our position is that testing of the sponge iron process is worthwhile, and that we must not miss any bets in investigating all possibilities of adding to our supply of steels."

Studied By Senate Units

Nelson said the Senate Truman committee investigating the war effort had been "most helpful" in making available to WPB the results of its studies of the sponge iron process.

The Republic proposal differs from others in that it contemplates the use of high-grade concentrates from magnenite ores mined in the Adirondacks, in upper New York State, instead of low-grade ores generally available for iron making.

Nelson said the Republic plant would be in operation in about four to six months. Sponge iron manufactured in the plant will be used by Republic in its own electric steel making furnaces. WPB recommended the project to the Defense Plant Corporation for financing.

N. A. M. War Congress Slated in New York

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today announced the War Conmeet here December 2, 3, 4.

gress of American industry would

Witherow, asserting the congress would discuss crucial problems arising from the war, said:

"The intricacies and future policies of Government administrative agencies require the fullest explanation to all of us if we are to do our utmost to produce the goods our country needs for victory."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 21). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51; average 50½; U. S. Firsts, medium, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 39@40; average 39½; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Firsts, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 38. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites: 40; Mixed colors, 34@38. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 196 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20. Leghorn Hens, 5 lbs. and up, 19@20; No. 2, 16@17. Roosters, 13@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 30@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in lots than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.75; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.20@1.30; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.35@2.45. Round Whites: Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.35. New York, 2.25. Maine, Katahdins, 2.40. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Green, Pole type, 2.25@2.50; Round Stringless, 3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, fair quality, 5.50. California, crates, 7.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 1-peck hampers, 90@1.00. New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 65@75; 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, fair condition, 65.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50, few 5.00. New Jersey, Western crates, Big Boston type, 3 dozen, 1.00@1.35.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50. Mixed Spanish, 2 inches and larger: Idaho, mostly around 2.65.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, repacked and lurning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@4.75. Ohio, hothouse stock, 5-lb. baskets, 1.35@1.80.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes: No. 1, 126s, 4.50; 150s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 5.00; 200s and smaller, 5.25@5.50. No. 2, 126s, 4.25@4.50; 150s, 5.00; 200s and smaller, 5.25@5.50. Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 216s-324s, 4.00@4.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 432s, 4.50@5.00; 360s, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 432s, 4.00@4.25; 360s, 4.00@5.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 30 commodities today advanced to 100.69.

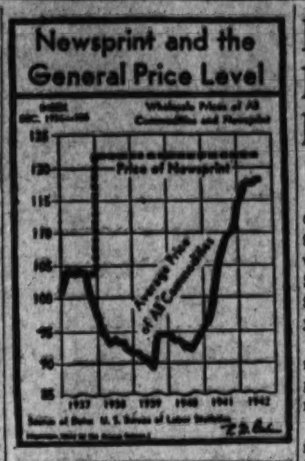
Previous day, 100.56; week ago, 100.46; month ago, 100.84; year ago, 90.78.

	1942	1941	1940	1932-39
High	101.12	92.31	93.93	97.14
Low	99.71	77.61	87.59	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, 1.31½; October, 1.31½.



Carrier Bonds Regain All of Lost Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The railroad section of the bond market returned to the advancing track with a rush today and on average more than wiped out the losses of Tuesday.

The reversal of trend involved some degree of selectivity, however, in that not all of the loans which fell fractions to 3 points or more the day before recovered all of the lost ground. The general corporate list reflected extreme steadiness.

Brokers attributed the quick comeback to the carrier group to two main factors: Additional earnings reports of prominent systems showing new peaks in income and the adoption of a "wait and see" attitude on the part of buyers of the low-priced issues with respect to possible Federal intervention into trading in those loans.

Bonds of the St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Central of Georgia, Rio Grande Western, Seaboard, Florida East Coast and New Haven were in the actively higher contingent.

Activity in the carrier section obscured developments in other groups where price changes were mostly small and the trend steady.

U. S. Governments were all but neglected on the stock exchange and the range was narrow over the counter. Dealers were preparing for the new $2,000,000,000 Treasury financing, announced overnight and expected to reach the market some time next week.

Advances of fractions to a point or so in the Latin-American group featured foreign dollar bonds.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call.
Asbet. Sec. & Trust Co.—6 at 180.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1936	107¾	108¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana Pot Gas 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 4½s, 1951	103½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '81	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Bldg Co 1st 4½s, '42	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	123½	.....
Capital Transit (a.90)	23¼	24½
N & W Steamboat (14)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18½	19½
Wash Gt cum conv pf(4.50)	93	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.50)	98	100
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (10)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	250	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	250
Riggs pf (6)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (6f)	178	190
Natl Bar & Tr (14.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo St&Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (6f)	198	.....
Miscellaneous		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)	338	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (6f)	138	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (7f)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	4	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	28
Lanston Monotype (1.50)	23¾	.....
Lincoln Store com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln 8 7% pr pf (2.80)	36	42
Mergenthaler Linc (a2.80)	35½	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4	4½
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&G Pf (7.50)	7¾	.....
Security Storage (14)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	82	85
Wdwd & Lothp com (pr.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (6)	110	.....

Ex-dividends. (b) Books closed. (e) Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (f) 2% extra. (h) $8.00 extra. (k) 20% extra. (m) $1.20 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
	Wheat—			
	December	1.24½	1.24¼	1.24¾
	May	1.27⅝	1.27⅜	1.27½
	July	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.27⅞
	Corn—			
	December	98½	98¼	98¼
	May	84½	84¼	84¼
	July	86¼	86¼	85⅞
	Oats—			
	December	47⅞	47¾	47¾
	May	50¼	50⅛	50
	July	51	51	50⅝
	Soybeans—			
	October	1.57	1.57	1.57
	December	1.60⅞	1.60¾	1.60¼
	May	1.65	1.65	1.64¾
	Rye—			
	December	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
	May	73¼	72¾	73⅛
	July	73⅞	74⅛	73¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 4 hard tough, 1.30.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 72½; No. 4, 69@73; No. 5, 69@70¼; sample grade yellow, 53@64; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 76¼@78; No. 2, 75½@76¼; No. 3, 76@76½; No. 4, 73½@76¼; sample grade yellow, 66@72.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47@47½; No. 2, 42½@43; No. 4, 42@42; sample grade white, 39; No. 2 feed, 38½; No. 1 special red, heavy, 48½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; hord, 69@78 nominal; feed, 82@88 nominal; No. 2 malting barley, 1.04.

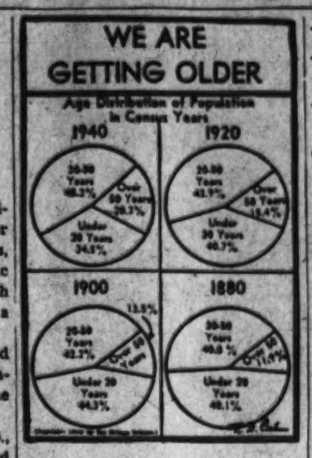
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.75@5.00; Alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Crane Co	38,900	13¾	.....
Curtiss Wright	10,400	9	+⅛
Cons Oil	10,300	9	+⅛
Unit Air Lines	9,800	17	+⅛
Tri Cont cv	9,400	9⅛	+⅛
Pepsi Cola	9,000	24½	+⅛
U S Steel	8,500	49¾	—⅛
Socony Vac	8,400	8¾	—⅛
Stand Oil Cal	8,200	27¼	+⅛
Pan Am Airways	6,600	234	+⅞
Detroit Edis	6,500	16	.....
Am Type Found	6,300	6¾	+⅛
Cons Coppermin	6,200	2½	.....
North Pac	6,200	9¼	.....
Assoc Gas	6,100	1½	.....
Cons Aircr	6,100	20¾	+⅛
General Trans		Wed.	Tues.
Advances		244	323
Declines		249	170
Unchanged		314	233
Total issues		807	726
		Wed.	Tues.
New 1942 highs		38	39
New 1942 lows		2	1



Republic Steel Net in Quarter Drops Sharply

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—Consolidated net income of $2,581,100 for the third quarter, after all charges, was reported today by Republic Steel Corporation, compared with $4,378,379 in the same period a year ago.

For nine months consolidated net income was $10,653,221, compared with $17,997,095 in nine months of 1941.

A subsidiary, Truscon Steel Co., reported a net profit for the third quarter of $244,746 after deductions. In the third quarter of 1941 the net income after deductions was $302,062.

Late Earnings Statements

Crucible Steel Co. of America reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $5,471,379 after charges and Federal taxes of $27,224,015. This was equal to $9.53 a share on the common stock and compared with $4,275,064, equal to $6.79 a share, in the first nine months of 1941 when Federal taxes called for $10,486,300.

National Biscuit Co. reported net profit in the quarter ended Sept. 30 was $2,272,618, equal to 29 cents a common share, against $2,513,716 or 33 cents a share in the corresponding three months of 1941. Taxes were provided for at proposed rates.

Carriers & General Corporation, an investing concern, reported net assets equal to $4.70 a share as of Sept. 30, compared with $4.25 a share on June 30 and $4.82 a share, on Dec. 31, 1941.

Bausch & Lamb Optical Co. reported net profit for the 9-month period ended September 30 declined to $716,123 from $1,125,200 in 1941. This was after all deductions, provision for Federal taxes and preferred dividends and equalled $1.70 per share on 420,728 shares of oustanding common against $2.67 last year. Sales totaled $33,028,630 versus $22,128,111 in like 1941.

Bushman's Sons, Inc., reported net income of $277,751 for the forty weeks ended October 3 compared with net income of $125,743 for the corresponding forty weeks of 1941.

Stewart-Warner Corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net profit of $373,943 or 30 cents a capital share in the three months ended September 30, against consolidated net income of $599,839 or 47 cents a capital share in the comparative period.

Southern Pacific System reported a net railway operating income for September of $10,114,339, an increase of 80 per cent over a year ago and the largest such monthly income in history by more than one million dollars. Net railway operating income for the nine months ending September 30 was $64,725,708, an increase approximating 45 per cent. Railway operating revenues for September were $44,785,552, an increase of $17,720,914, and for the nine months were $329,077,408, an increase of 114,385,436.

Gas, Fuel Oil Dealers Assured on Inventories

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson assured gasoline and fuel oil distributors and dealers in the East yesterday that, while no decision has been made on changing petroleum prices in the East, they will be compensated for inventory losses if prices are cut.

Henderson said he was making the announcement to counteract speculation in the trade.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Prices of all grains except corn pointed upward today as the cereal market displayed new signs of attempting to recover some of the loss sustained since passage of latest price control legislation.

Corn was depressed to 1942 lows by hedging sales associated with expanding harvest operations, but other grains were strengthened by purchases of professional traders. Some mill buying was reported in the wheat pit.

Corn dipped as much as ⅞ cent at one time, all contracts reaching new lows for the season, with December as 70¾. Rest ever, closing prices were unchanged to ⅛ lower compared with yesterday, December 79½@79¾. May 84⅞@84¾.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.24½	1.24¾	1.24⅛	1.24¾
May	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.27⅛	1.27¾
July	1.28⅛	1.28¼	1.27⅛	1.28
Corn—				
December	98⅛	98⅜	78⅛	78⅜
May	84½	84⅝	84⅛	84⅜
July	86¼	86¼	85⅛	86⅛
Oats—				
December	47⅞	47¾	47	47¼
May	50¼	50⅜	50	50⅜
July	51	51	50⅛	51
Soybeans—				
October	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57
December	1.60⅞	1.60⅞	1.60¼	1.60⅝
May	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.64¾
Rye—				
December	66⅛	66¼	66⅛	66⅜
May	73¼	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜
July	73⅞	74⅛	73¾	74⅛

Cash Grain

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CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 72½; No. 4, 69@73; No. 5, 69@70¼; sample grade yellow, 53@64; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 76¼@78; No. 2, 75½@76¼; No. 3, 76@76½; No. 4, 73½@76¼; sample grade yellow, 66@72.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47@47½; No. 2, 42½@43; No. 4, 42@42; sample grade white, 39; No. 2 feed, 38½; No. 1 special red, heavy, 48½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; hord, 69@78 nominal; feed, 82@88 nominal; No. 2 malting barley, 1.04.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.75@5.00; Alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 19, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 19, 1942.	Oct. 18, 1941.
Receipts	$34,750,774.63	$13,276,094.39
Expenditures	307,477,423.34	46,814,131.92
Net balance	5,888,986,274.62	1,417,711,668.16
Working balance included	5,126,166,986.13	982,226,621.20
Customs receipts for month	13,256,771.80	19,801,074.58
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,310,788,528.39	2,234,446,448.81
Expenditures fiscal year	19,819,920,310.17	6,284,444,213.07
Excess of expenditures	15,909,124,781.77	4,050,101,804.44
Total debt	96,737,316,513.31	56,838,286,986.62
Increase over previous day	2,031,841,074.16	.....
Gold assets	22,788,879,913.37	22,782,104,923.26

Texas-Illinois Oil Pipe Line Half-Finished

The 531-mile war emergency oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., is more than half completed, Petroleum Coordinator for War Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday. He expects the 24-inch pipeline to start oil deliveries about January 1.

Last week, Ickes said, construction crews had welded and laid 389 miles of pipe, and gave assurances that they would finish the job early in December. If power connections can be completed, and deliveries of certain critical materials made on schedule, oil will be pumping through the line on New Year's day.

The giant line is being constructed at Government expense and will make an additional supply of oil available in southern Illinois from where it will be shipped to the East Coast by railroad tank car and river barge.

Officials estimate that the line will have a daily delivery capacity of 300,000 barrels of crude or heating oils.

Week's Power Output Gains 12% Over 1941

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Electric power production in the week ended October 17 rose modestly over the preceding week and climbed 12.2 per cent over output in the like period of 1941, the Edison Electric Institute reported today

Production aggregated 3,717,360,000 kilowatt hours, against 3,702,299,000 in the preceding week and 3,313,596,000 in the like week of 1941.

Ohio Grocers Urge Rationing of Coffee

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP).—Ohio grocers are demanding immediate rationing of coffee to relieve what they describe as a "chaotic situation that is daily becoming worse."

The demand was made of the War Production Board in a resolution adopted at closing sessions of the forty-third anunal convention of the Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association here.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.7	29.5	33.9	75.1
Previous day	95.7	29.6	34.2	75.2
Week ago	95.2	30.0	34.7	75.0
Month ago	86.6	27.1	30.4	68.6
Year ago	97.6	28.5	41.8	77.8
Two years ago	102.8	29.3	59.2	84.6
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	95.7	30.0	36.2	75.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.

Public Works After War Seen Job Provider

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Agency administrator, said today a comprehensive program of necessary public works would be "perhaps the best way for Government to provide jobs" in the period of uncertainty that will follow the war.

"Other plans, fiscal and economic, also must be made," the administrator declared in an address prepared for the annual conference of the American Municipal Association. "Indeed, it may turn out that public works construction will be only a minor part in the overall postwar program, but that is the only part of the program with which we are concerned at the moment.

Industry Lag Expected

General Fleming said that, even assuming there would be an immediate upswing in consumer demand for all sorts of goods, it would take industry perhaps six months or a year, to reconvert from war production to peace production. "Nor does it seem probable that all of the individual needs that have been denied during the war will be immediately translated into consumer demand. We must recognize that much of the consumer demand denied fulfillment during the war will have one forever."

Emphasizing that he was giving his personal opinion, General Fleming said that legislation to accomplish post war planning purposes should:

Authorize the administrator of the Federal Works Agency to make loans or grants, or both, to States or their public bodies.

1700 Projects Under Way

Authorize the FWA administrator to "acquire by purchase, or the exercise of the power of eminent domain, any land necessary, proper or convenient for the accomplishment of the purposes of any project included in the comprehensive program of public works."

General Fleming said the FWA is working on "something like 1700 projects in 45 States and in the territories," at an estimated cost of 270 million dollars. This, he said, was exclusive of projects undertaken by the Public Roads Administration, the Works Projects Administration and the Public Building Administration, and by the War Department upon assignment from FWA.

Home Fuel Oil Stocks Show Gain in Week

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Total gasoline stocks and residual, or industrial, fuel oil supplies continued to decline in the week ended October 17, but gas oil and distillates used in home consumption increased, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Total finished and unfinished stores of gasoline declined 775,000 barrels during the week to a total of 78,956,000, compared with 79,731,000 last week and 81,623,000 a year ago.

Refineries operating at 77.3 per cent of potential capacity ran a daily average of 3,709,000 barrels of crude oil to stills, a decline of 57,000 from the previous week, in which the percentage was 78.5 and capacity 3,766,000 barrels. A year ago the total was 4,131,000.

Douglas Dividend Voted

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP).—Directors of the Douglas Aircraft Co. have declared a dividend of $5 a share on capital stock, payacle November 21 to stockholders of record November 7. A dividend of the same amount was declared a year ago.

On Milder Old Basis

Federal Tax Receipts Set Record High in September

By the Associated Press

Getting conditioned to the payment of record-high emergency taxes in the new revenue bill, the average American got a rough idea last month of what war would do to his income and profits.

Tax collections for September, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported yesterday, were $2,460,174,573.34, a record-high on the basis of milder existing levies.

Income and profits accounted for nearly seven-eights of the total, which was $1,053,458,231.04 over the September, 1941, collections.

Nearly three times as large as the previous September figure, the income-profits total was $2,122,988,945. Of this, income taxes paid $1,465,553,591.71, with individuals and corporations—both doubling their previous figures—splitting the total almost equally.

Liquor and tobacco levies continued to contribute heavily to the Treasury coffers, the former increasing $24,541,708.51 to $111,275,877.27 and the latter jumping $9,347,577.83 to a $77,147,586.66 total.

Despite the fact that rationing cut some $4,500,000 off the previous September's figure, the gasoline levy too in $29,204,878.68 to lead all manufacturers' excise taxes, which totaled $45,835,235.10—an $8,500,000 decrease due largely to wartime inroads on the automotive field.

Estate taxes increased $6,500,000 to $27,099,385.22, while social security levies were up $5,500,000 to $22,095,838.01.

Led by the $13,662,336.81 brought in by levies on admissions to theaters, concerts, cabarets, etc., miscellaneous taxes more than doubled, totaling $39,476,765.85.

L.-O.-F. Reveals Development of New Safety Glass

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Important developments in flat glass that are making a striking contribution to the war effort were described by the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today in a report for the first nine months of 1942. The report disclosed earnings of less than one-fifth of those last year due to conversion from peace to war work of its former principal customers.

John D. Biggers, president, said probably no other industry had been faced with a greater problem of product adaptation than were flat glass makers, but the challenge had been successfully met through the development of laminated safety glass now used extensively by all war plane manufacturers and other types of glass that are finding various usage in fighting equipment. He disclosed two of the company's plants have started turning out aircraft subassemblies which probably would reach large proportions early next year.

Net income for the nine months fell to $1,075,176 from $6,996,560 last year. The amount was equal to 43 cents a common share, against $2.78.

Directors ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable December 15 to stock of record November 27. The previous payment was 25 cents September 15 last.

Synthetic Rubber to Use Much Soap Annually

New York, Oct. 21 (AP). — The processing of synthetic rubber will use 100 million pounds of soap a year, a soap industry spokesman said today. In a memorandum to manufacturers, Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap & Glycerine Producers, said that would not mean any scarcity of soap for other users. Edlund estimated anunal soap production at 3¼ billion pounds.

Edlund explained that soap was used "due to its wetting and dispersing action, which makes it an ideal emulsifying agent.

Thompson's Declares Special Dividend

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Directors of John R. Thompson Co., restaurant chain today declared a special dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable November 10 to stockholders of record November 2.

Net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $176,782 or 59 cents a common share. This compared with net loss of $66,478 in the first nine months of 1941.

Steel Industry Loses 61,000 Men To Armed Forces

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute said today more than 61,000 steel workers had entered the armed forces between October 1, 1940, and June 30, 1942.

The tonnage of steel produced increased substantially in the 18-month period, necessitating employment of additional workers besides replacement of men called into military service, the institute said.

Nearly 65 per cent of the 789,279 employes on steel company pay rolls as of last June 30 fall within the 20-44-year age group and may soon face Selective Service Boards, the organization continued.

The institute said 44,293 requests for deferment had been made since enactment of the Selective Service Act ahd of these, 10 per cent were denied and 8 per cent still awaited decision. The remaining 82 per cent of the deferments requested were granted by local Draft Boards, it added.

Latin-American Exports To U. S. Gain Sharply

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that imports of merchandise, including gold and silver, from the 20 Latin-American republics during the first six months of the year exceeded exports to those countries by 240 million dollars. This was an increase of 59 million dollars compared with the first half of 1941.

The most important gains in a favorable balance of trade, the announcement said, were reported for Mexico, Brazil, Colombia and Chile.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man *(.80a)	16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	297	307
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39½	41½
Bklyn Tr (4)	63¼	67¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76½	78½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¾	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40¾	42¾
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34½	35½
Empire Tr (2)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Natl (80)	1215	1245
Guaranty Tr (12)	245½	250½
Irving Tr (.60)	7¾	8¼
Kings Countr (60)	1140	1195
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufctrs Tr (2)	34¾	36¾
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	19¾	20¾
N Y Trust (3½)	71	74
Public (1½)	28¾	29¾
Title G & T	2½	3
United States (60a)	1085	1125

*Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Heavy purchases by spot firms and mills caused cotton futures to close 85 to 90 cents a bale higher today.

Aggressive buying was associated with large Government purchases of cotton textiles which caused a good demand for the spot staple from mills.

There was some switching from December into later positions. Offerings were furnished by hedge-selling on the scale up. The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Dec.	18.46	18.60	18.26	18.39	+12
Jan.	18.45	18.45	18.40	18.45	+13
March	18.40	18.53	18.40	18.52	+13
May	18.49	18.62	18.49	18.60	+13
July	18.58	18.71	18.58	18.71	+13
Oct.	18.81	18.91	18.81	18.81	+18

Spot middling, *20.01, up 10.

*Nominal

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, 96 barrels (30 gallons each); sales, 1350 gallons; receipts, 162 barrels; shipments, 79 barrels; stocks, 25,619 barrels.

ROSIN (Drums)—Offerings, 441; sales, 441; receipts, 435; shipments, 239; stocks, 86,416.

Quote: (100 lbs.) B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.51; F, 3.54; G, H, I, K and M, 3.55; N, 3.56; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 131; shipments, none; stock, 17,583.

ROSIN—Receipts, 812; shipments, 75; stocks, 164,079.

Profit Taking Checks Climb In Stock List

By Bernard S. O'Hara

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 21.—Profit selling checked bullish activities in some sections of today's stock market but a shift of buying interest to recently neglected groups helped to keep prices generally on an even keel.

Closing quotations were mixed, with modest losses predominating in the steels, coppers, rails and certain of the industrial specialties favored Tuesday. Oils, aircrafts airtransport shares and a few chemicals were in fairly brisk demand in the late proceedings and closed fractions to around a point higher.

Select Issues Gain

Some of the swings were based on news developments touching the affected stocks. Douglas Aircraft improved fractionally on the declaration of a $5 dividend (a similar payment was made a year ago) and a sizable advance in Crucible Steel followed publication of a favorable earnings statement.

Popularity of the airline issues was associated with reports of rising earnings.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed at 40.0, off .1 of a point from yesterday's figure which represented the best level since last November 6. Transactions were 700,500 shares compared with 667,330 the previous session.

Dow Chemical had a final advance of 2½ points and Monsanto added 2. Gains were recorded by Sears Roebuck, Boeing, United Air Lines, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Pan American Airways, Air Reduction, Standard Oil (N. J.), Standard of California and Standard of Indiana and Paramount. Pepsi-Cola reached a new high for the year as did Chrysler, although the latter closed unchanged.

Steel Issues Down

Steels experienced a reversal after a higher opening. U. S. Steel closed down ⅜ and Bethlehem dropped ¾. Crucible was up about a point.

In the bond market reorganization rails had some recovery from the steep fall of Tuesday. Commodities were steady with Chicago wheat ending ⅛ to ½ of a cent a bushel higher and corn unchanged to off ⅛. Hogs were up 10 to 25 cents a hundredweight. Cotton futures moved up 50 to 90 cents a bale.

Curb stocks up fractions included Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Fairchild Engine. Glen Alden Coal and Gulf Oil dipped. Transfers here were 106,870 shares compared with yesterday's 106,505.

FTC Files Complaints On Headache Remedies

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had filed complaints against the manufacturers of Bromo-Seltzer, BC, Stanback, Hick's Liquid Capudene and C. C. Compound, all described as headache remedies charging them with false advertising and misrepresentation.

The commission's announcement said that advertisements of each of the medicinal preparations, which it said bear directions that not over two doses should be taken in any 24-hour period, contain no warning or statements revealing the potential danger of excessive use of the preparation.

The firms were allowed 20 days to file answers to the complaints.

Chicago Livest

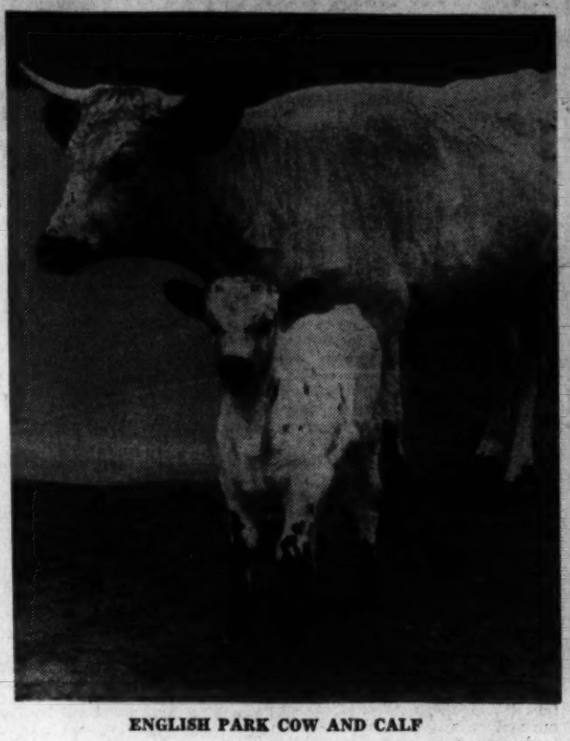
'BABY SHOW' AT THE ZOO

Little Guar Most Regal of the Lot

The Gaur and Yak families of the National Zoological Park Gaurs and Yaks were trading dagger-laden glances yesterday.

The Gaurs figured, in the manner of all new parents, that they'd hate to be caught dead in an alley with the wobbly, newly-born baby yak that kept ducking under his mama every-time a photographer showed up, and the Yaks, on the other hand, wondered how even such horrible people as the Gaurs could smile on a day when they had added one more guar to a world

BABY GUAR



ENGLISH PARK COW AND CALF

which long ago should have had its full fill of Gaurs.

Yes, it was baby day, or something of the sort, at the Zoo, where, in addition to the Guars and Yaks, Mr. and Mrs. Alpaca and a couple of English Park cattle were proudly displaying their young—that is at such times as they weren't publicly deploring the offspring of their neighbors.

Most regal of the lot was Baby Gaur, whose ownership lineage stretches back to no less a personage than the Maharajah of Mysore, the Indian potentate from whom Dr. William Mann purchased the baby's parents in 1937 when they were 14 months old. Guars, in case you are not up on your animals, are one of the largest of all species of wild cattle and are ranked among the fiercest of all animals.

Across the road from Baby Gaur is the coal-black son of the South American alpacas, and a short distance up the road is Newcomer Yak—the same youngster who kept looking to his mother for refuge whenever an effort was made to record its likeness on film. They don't have cameras, perhaps, in Tibet, whence come the Zoo's Yaks.

Cutest of the batch of new arrivals was the English Park calf, looking for all the world like something from the shelves of a deluxe toy shop. Ten days old, the calf displayed all the pride of any animal whose ancestry goes back to the days of the Roman Empire.

BABY ALPACA

ZOO-COMER YAK AND MAMA YAK

New Role—Movie Producer Hal Roach, now a major in the Army Air Forces, is shown with his wife at Bolling Field, D. C. Maj. Roach has been assigned to the Army Air Base temporarily and will look it over for movie possibilities. In the Reserve since 1925, he was commissioned in July to compile data for camera presentation

Gift Boxes—Janet Thielscher (left) of Sidwell Friends School, and Adrienne Ellis, of Immaculata Seminary, both 16, pack gift boxes to be sent to children of our Allied nations. They are working with other members of the Junior Red Cross at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Post Staff Photo

Glamour Girl of the Ice, Started Skating at 12

NORA McCARTHY—She's a medal-winner on skates and a glamour girl in person. Here's two poses to show it

When the "Ice Follies of 1943" opens at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night, November 3, for a 13-day run, one of the newer stars will be an 18-year-old Canadian girl who taught the Dionne quintuplets how to ice skate.

She is Norah McCarthy, dark-haired, hazel-eyed skater who for a number of years preceding her entry into the professional ranks cornered the gold medal market in both the United States and Canada. The gold medal, in this case, happens to be the highest honor for amateur skating.

Miss McCarthy was asked by the guardians of the Dionne quintuplets to teach the five little girls how to skate. She went to Calander every weekend for one winter season to instruct them.

"They are darlings," Miss McCarthy said. "They are very hard to tell apart and they like to tease. But I finally was able to recognize them by their separate characteristics. If any one might be considered more adept, it would be Cecile. They all skate very well."

Her method in teaching the Dionnes was to take one at a time and go over the ice with her, according to Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, producers of the ice extravaganza.

When they all had their "ice legs" she would take the five together in a link over the rink. The little girls have their own ice rink in their play yard.

"Skating is largely a matter of balance and rhythm," this Follies beauty claims. "But you have to learn always to be on edge—that is on the blade edge," she said. "The real fun is when you start your figures. At least I like to do the figures . . . there are 72 of them. They are like practicing scales at the piano."

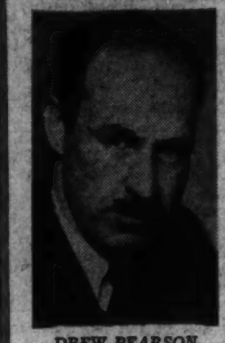
Miss McCarthy is one of 120 skaters in the cast—28 being featured performers. This young lady has been winning skating honors since she was a gold medalist in Canada at the age of 12. Thus little wonder the Ice Follies is featuring her in its 1943 production.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Action on 18-20 Draft Shows Streamlining

IF THE PRESIDENT and the country want to get a full realization of how democracy is streamlining for action they should think back to the summer of 1941, just one year ago, when, for what seemed like unending weeks, the Congress stewed over extension of the Selective Service Act.



DREW PEARSON

Senate and House isolationists were haranguing the galleries on the iniquities of keeping the boys more than one year in camp; telling the public how the Navy was already convoying ships; revealing in advance that Roosevelt had sent troops to Iceland.

Finally by the thin margin of one vote, 203 to 202, and thanks to the sage generalship of Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Selective Service Act was extended. Had it not been for that narrow victory, we should have had no army to rush to Australia, and the whole war effort would have received a tragic set-back.

But last week, a war-geared House of Representatives passed the 18-19 year draft extension act in three days; and it should be passed by the Senate and signed by the President inside the week.

Politically and personally, nobody wanted the 18-19 year draft extension. It was the worst time to pass it, just before elections. But Congress is doing a much better job than most people realize for streamlined democracy.

Atrocity Pictures

A STRONG DEBATE is raging among propaganda chiefs over the question of atrocity stories and pictures. The Government has received a lot of such material from Allied sources, especially the Chinese and Poles, including such horrible scenes as Japanese attacking Chinese women, and pouring oil on live bodies before setting the torch to them.

Opponents of publication argue that the atrocity stories of the last war were largely invented, and when so exposed left the public disillusioned; thus the people might now react unfavorably and charge the Government with pulling the same tricks.

Other officials argue, however, that the material is authentic, that it is not posters and rumors, but actual photographs, and the public should know what sort of enemies we are fighting.

It is apparently a part of the German psychological warfare to treat British and Americans with reasonable humaneness in order to keep us lulled in a state of moderate warfare. They save their worst tricks for the conquered nations and the Russians.

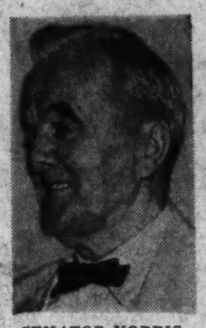
The Poles and Chinese are urging use of the material as a necessary means of fully arousing the American public to the menace.

Elmer Davis' Office of War Information is set to go, once the debate is settled.

Norris of Nebraska

DESPITE HIS 81 winters, it is interesting to note how little change has come over the grand old man of the Senate, George Norris of Nebraska.

The war has narrowed his range. Public power is no longer a burning national issue. Thanks to his foresight in crusading for the Tennessee Valley and Boulder Dam, the Nation's power is well harnessed for victory. And the rights of labor seldom figure in the Senate debate any more.



SENATOR NORRIS.

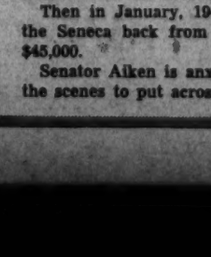
But Norris still remains one of the most active members of the Senate, and still finds plenty to crusade for. A bitter foe of machine politics, he led the fight against the appointment of Judge Thomas F. Meaney of Boss Hague's New Jersey machine. Norris has also been a towering force in battles to rehabilitate little business, curb war profiteering, and promote the use of farm products in synthetic rubber production.

A dynamo of restless energy, Norris puts in 10 hours a day at the office, and colleagues on the Judiciary Committee, of which he is ranking minority member, call him "Old Faithful" because he is always the first to show up for committee meetings on Monday morning.

The Nebraskan always speaks extempore on the floor, never forgets anything he has once read. Recently he showed his secretary, Jack Robertson, a newspaper feature story in which Oliver Cromwell was quoted as telling a portrait painter of his day: "Paint me as I am, warts and all."

"That's wrong," said Norris. "I remember the story from my school days. What Cromwell said was: 'Paint me as I am. If you leave out the scars and wrinkles, I will not pay you a shilling.'"

A checkup with the Library of Congress revealed that Norris had not erred by a single word.



SENATOR GLASS.

NOTE: Norris is the "dean" of Congress, has served 40 straight years in the House and Senate. Next comes 84-year-old Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who entered the House at about the same time, but was out of Congress two years as a member of the Wilson Cabinet. Along with them is 78-year-old Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who has served 33 years in the Senate alone. Senator Glass has been ill most of the fall, but is now recovering, and will not resign. Virginia will keep him in the Senate as long as he wants to stay.

Interesting Ship Deals

THRIFTY SENATOR GEORGE AIKEN of Vermont is indignant over the way the Maritime Commission has sold ships to private interests, then turned round and bought them back again—with a profit, not to the Government, but to private interests.

Because of this, Senator Aiken appeared at a secret session of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and opposed the promotion of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, to be a vice admiral.

What disturbs the economy-minded Vermont Senator is that the Maritime Commission on June 8, 1940, sold five merchant ships to the Waterman Steamship Co. of Mobile for $596,000 or $13.75 per deadweight ton.

Then in late 1941, although the Maritime Commission had an option to repurchase the ships, it did not exercise it, but purchased instead five other older vessels from the Waterman Co. for $3,374,700—or an average of $75 per deadweight ton. This, according to General Accounting Office probers, was $1,995,502 more than should have been paid under the option.

Senator Aiken has also discovered that the Boston Iron and Metal Co. of Baltimore bought the Coast Guard cutter Seneca from the Treasury in 1936 for $6,605.

Then in January, 1941, the Maritime Commission bought the Seneca back from the Boston Iron and Metal Co. for $45,000.

Senator Aiken is anxious to see what has gone on behind the scenes to put across these shipping deals.

Even Skunks Yield to New Smell-Killer

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 21.—A new chemical compound, a universal smell-killer, was announced tonight by Doctors James H. Dalbey and Walter H. Eddy, the famous nutritionist.

No smell among hundreds has escaped. The new stuff has completely wiped out the scents of skunk, stink-bomb and putrefaction.

Odors of cooking cabbage and frying fish have vanished. Hospitals have used it without a misfire. Dog pounds have been given a fresh-air atmosphere. Fish markets and butcher shops have used it.

Public rest rooms and scores of other indoor places have been completely freshened. It has been used to eliminate one of the crosses of the sick who suffer from certain diseases which produce nauseating odors.

The chemical is harmless to human tissues but it literally kills the smells. It destroys them by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air. It does not stop the source of smell, but only the gas which is the actual smell.

Dr. Eddy said this method is new. He said deodorants camouflage one odor with another.

The compound is a mixture of potassium permanganate, borax powder, carbonate of soda and several other familiar ingredients. But added to these is a secret catalyst, discovered by Dr. Dalbey. This catalyst is the activator which sets off the oxygen combustion.

The chemical is a powder and is used by adding water. The liquid is sprayed in case of the cabbage on the kitchen stove, it is enough to set a pan of the liquid on the stove and let it simmer.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
International Association of Chiefs of Police, Willard, 10 a. m.
Food Section, OPA, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Society of American Archivists, Federal Trade Commission Building, 7:45 p. m.
Tau Phi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 6 p. m.
Port Davis Citizen's Association, Ryland Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Luncheons
North Washington Club, the Kenesaw, 12:15 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner
Navy Yard Conference, Willard, 7 p. m.

'The Rumba' of Fur Coats

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HAS A SATIN MIDRIFF—Furrier Esther Dorothy of Boston calls this fur coat "The Rumba." Worn by a model at a New York fur show yesterday, the long silver fox creation has a black satin midriff and a circular swing skirt

Altmeyer Hits State Jobless Pay Control

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 21.—State control of unemployment compensation is inadequate, says Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Federal Social Security Board.

State control not only is adequate, it ought to be freed entirely from the Federal board's supervision, is the sharp reply of Director Claude Williams of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Furthermore, Williams told a seven-State conference of employment security agencies today, "the Federal board has completely destroyed the faith and confidence of the State administrators.

"We no longer believe the board capable of fair dealing."

Altmeyer addressed the conference yesterday, explaining that while the board did not plan to submit any legislative proposals to Congress at this time, the board's desire for Federal control would be conveyed to appropriate legislative committees.

State officials from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico heard his 30-minute commentary on the "inadequacy of State control."

Williams' speech today was the report of a Committee of States that he said was formed to oppose Security Board efforts to take over operation of the State agencies.

Federal absorption of State employment services, he asserted, was provided for by a rider in an appropriation bill; and at one time the Social Security Board was so certain of its passage in Congress that directions were sent to State agencies on how to administer the law.

State control has proved so successful, he contended that the State's reserves were more than $3,500,000,000, enough to meet emergencies without increased taxes.

"Indeed, the very size of the State's reserves may be our undoing," he declared, "for some Washington swivel-chair bureaucrats cannot bear to see any State department operating on a cash basis with so much money in anyone's hands except their own."

Higher Price Legal When There's More Soup in Cans

By the Associated Press

Housewives were advised yesterday that recent price increases on canned soups labeled "new style" or "new recipe" are legal because the cans contain more food.

In a move to stave off a host of complaints from the ladies, the Office of Price dministration explained that the Government many months ago requested soup manufacturers to increase the quantity of solids in the cans and authorized corresponding price increases.

One brand of boullion, for instance, now has 130 per cent more solid food in the can than it did formerly. Another brand of chicken soup has 60 per cent more solids, a vegetable soup 26 per cent more, and a tomato soup 8 per cent more.

The program is part of the plan to save steel and tin by putting as much food as possible into the containers.

Furrier Takes Wage Boost to WLB

H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., 821 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and the C. I. O. Fur Workers Union, Local 72, have signed a collective bargaining agreement providing for wage increases ranging from $3 to $7 a day, Isadore Gartenhaus, union president, disclosed yesterday.

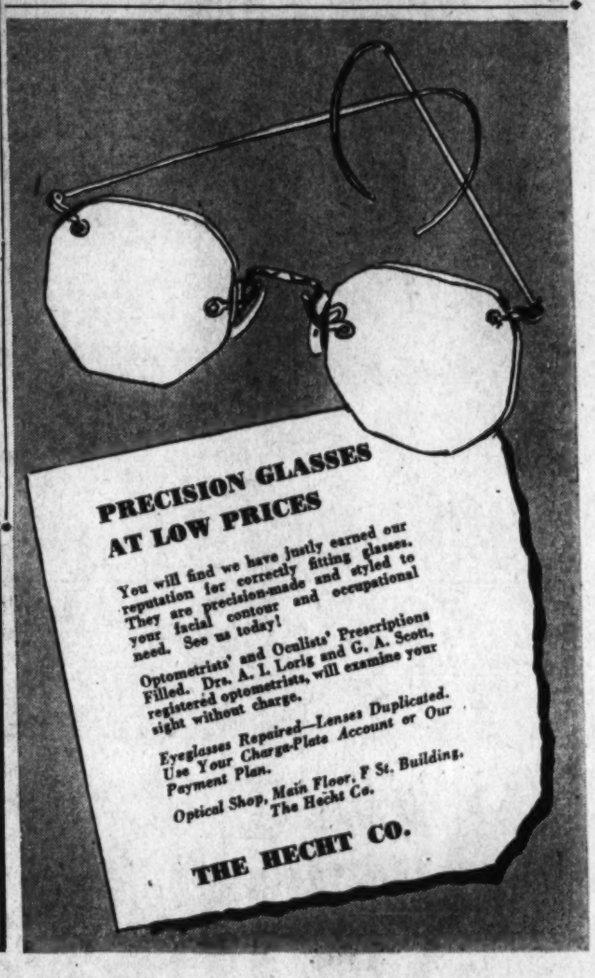
The wage boost was submitted to the War Labor Board for approval in accordance with provisions of the President's economic stabilization order of October 3, Gartenhaus said. If approved, the adjustment will be made retroactive to October 2, he said.

It is believed that this will be one of the first District wage cases referred to the War Labor Board for approval under the October 3 order. A total of 10 workers are involved. Other provisions of the contract which do not have to be submitted to the War Labor Board include those for arbitration of disputes, holidays, and paid vacations.

St. Jude Novena Being Conducted

The annual novena honoring St. Jude is now being conducted at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, with services daily and Sunday at 7:45 p. m., through October 28.

★
SAFEGUARD TOMORROW
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!
Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.
★


PRECISION GLASSES
AT LOW PRICES
You will find we have justly earned our reputation for correctly fitting glasses. They are precision-made and styled to your facial contour and occupational need. See us today!
Optometrists' and Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Drs. A. L. Lorig and G. A. Scott, registered optometrists, will examine your sight without charge.
Eyeglasses Repaired—Lenses Duplicated. Use Your Charge-Plate Account or Our Payment Plan.
Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.
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THE HECHT CO.

Keep Your Feet Off the Cold Floor This Winter With

Treadwell Rugs

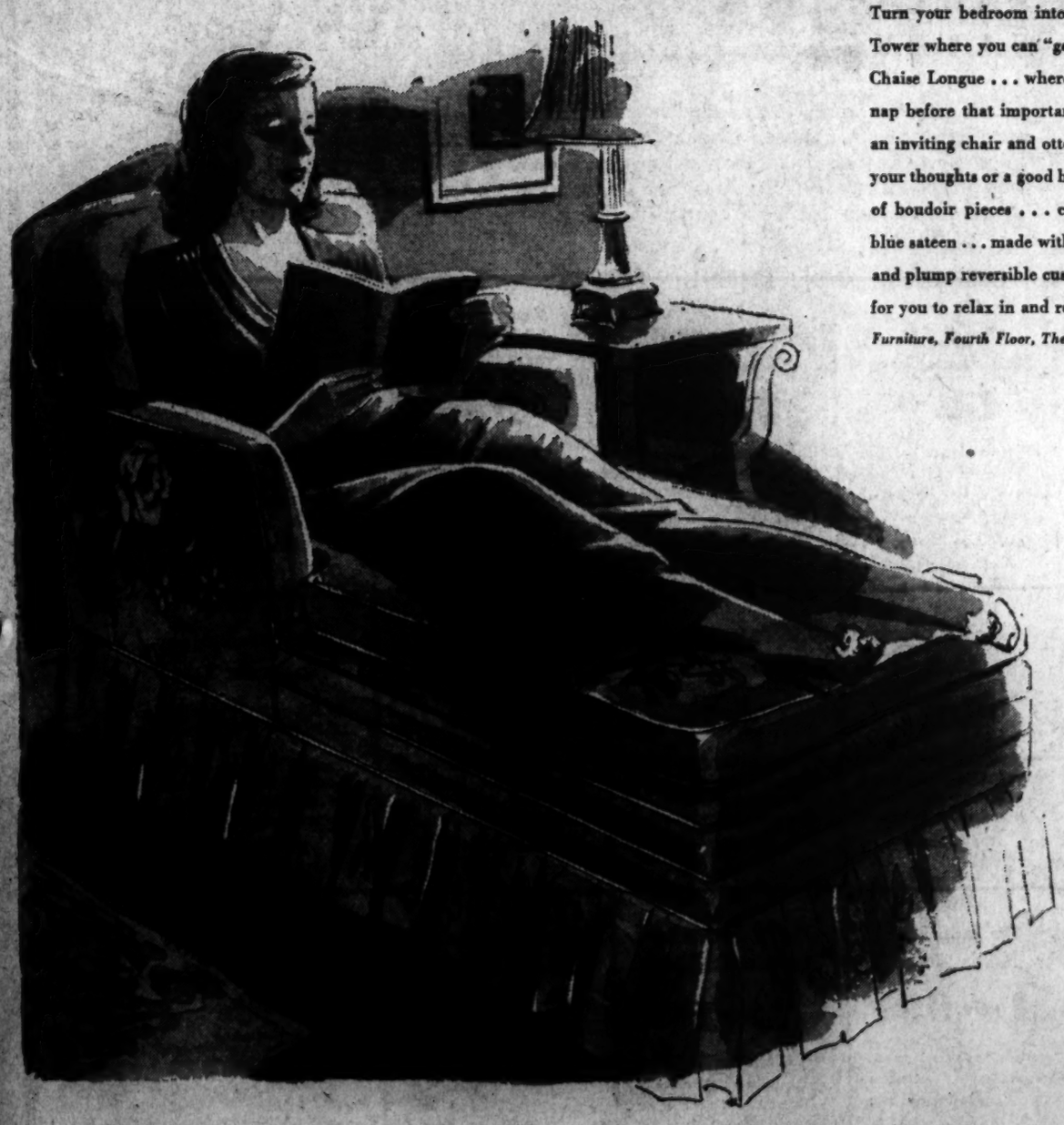
Your floors will be colder this winter! Put a couple of these furry rugs beside your bed—another in your bathroom. Every tuft is 1½-in. long! Dusty rose, peach, royal or copen blue, green, gold, red, turquoise, wine, beige, grey, white. All fast color!

3.66 21x40-in.

26x26-in. Round Rugs, 3.25
26x43-in. Oblong Rugs, 5.99
21x32-in. Oblong Rugs, 3.25
Matching Lid Covers, 1.75

Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Pretty Boudoirs You Can Relax In



Turn your bedroom into a sitting-room. A shining Ivory Tower where you can "get away from it all." Indulge in a Chaise Longue . . . where you stretch out and catch a cat-nap before that important dinner date. Treat yourself to an inviting chair and ottoman where you can curl up with your thoughts or a good book. We have a cheery collection of boudoir pieces . . . covered in bright natural, rose or blue sateen . . . made with full pleated skirts all around . . . and plump reversible cushions. Bright, comfortable pieces for you to relax in and rest in after a hectic day. *Boudoir Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

A. Lawson Love Seats with welted back, reversible seat cushions. Grand to curl up in for a heart-to-heart talk with your sister after a gay party. **27.95**

B. Platform Rocker . . . old-fashioned comfort in modern dress. Wonderful when you want to be alone with your thoughts or a good book. . . **17.95**

C. Slipper Chair . . . with tufted seat and back. Nothing like it to make a young girl feel she's really got a room of her own **9.95**

D. Boudoir Chair and Ottoman . . . the chair with tufted back, the ottoman with pillow top. You'll love it after a trying day at the office and you just want to rest and relax by yourself..... **22.95**

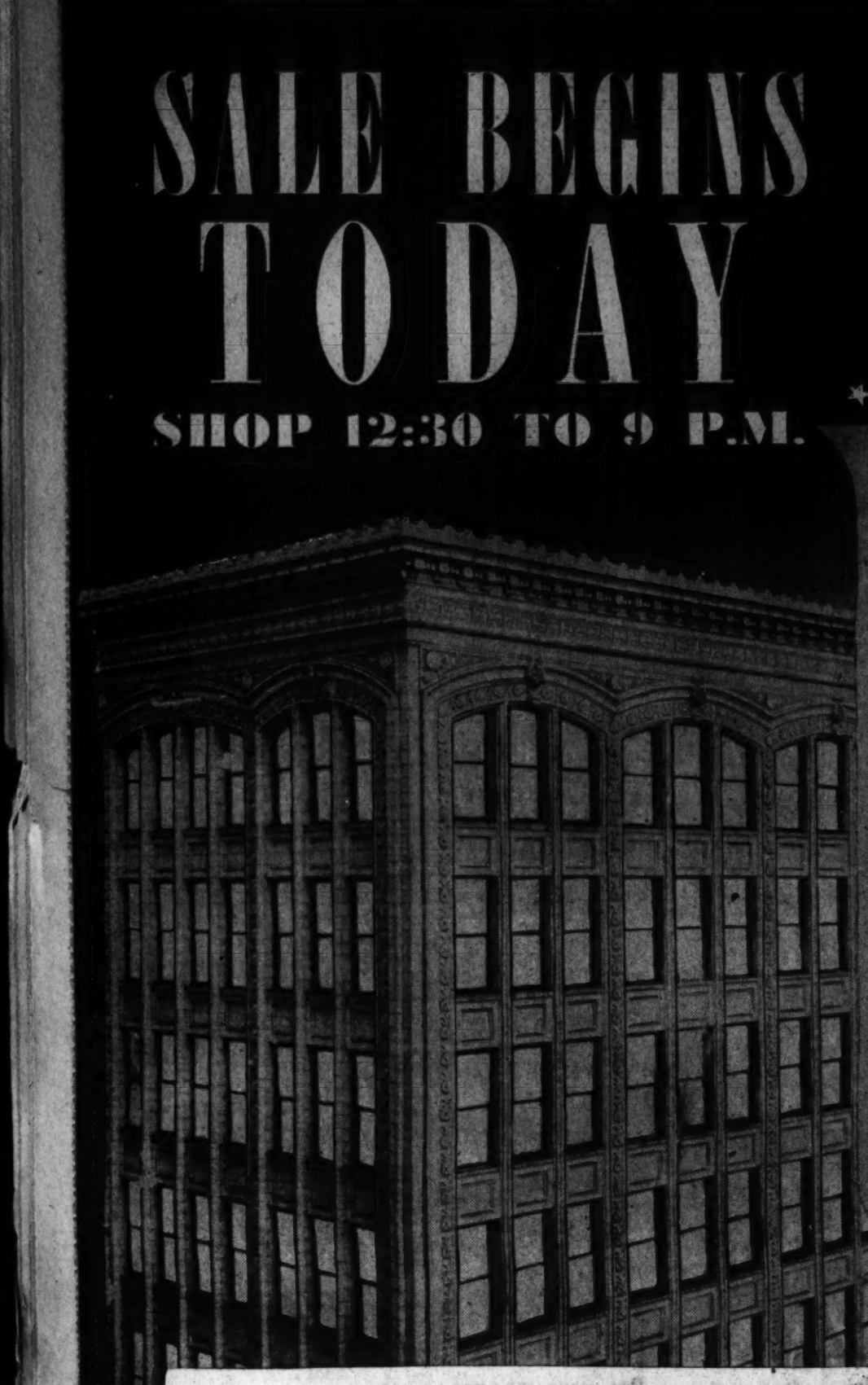
E. Chaise Longue . . . with loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions. It makes even the hardest-working girl feel like a pampered darling. **22.95**

Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

SALE BEGINS TODAY

SHOP 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



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82ND ANNIVERSARY

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY... DO IT NOW, AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on Certain Items

THIS year isn't like any other year in American history. Our lives and habits are changing with each day. And we've geared our Anniversary Sale to keep pace with these changing times. Remember, the final date for mailing gifts to men overseas is October 31st . . . Uncle Sam says all other gifts (civilian and military) should be mailed by Dec. 1 or earlier.

Clothes for the family . . . needed homefurnishings . . . everything you want for the winter season is included. And, as for savings, check the values on this page . . . they're typical! We've done our utmost to stretch your budget. Your American Dollar is working extra hard these days and savings like these certainly help!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE ITEMS

59c to 69c Rayon Undies

2 for 1.00

55c ea.

Satin-striped or runproof rayon in panties, stepins, vests and briefs, tearose. Regular and extra sizes 5 to 10.

THIRD FLOOR

14 Rolls 1.23 Toilet Tissue

14 for 89c

1,000-sheet rolls . . . soft, absorbent, white. Our own famous quality . . . rolls all tightly wrapped. Save!

SIXTH FLOOR

1.00 Nine-Pc. Beverage Set

69c

Large decorated ice-lipped jug . . . plus eight decorated glasses. All in gala colors. All-year-round beverage use.

SIXTH FLOOR

79c Medium-Weight Rayon Stockings

64c

New fall and winter hues, well made. Just the weight for day-to-date wear! 8½ to 10½. 100-denier.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' 55c 2-pc. Underwear

44c ea.

Winterweight underwear with short-sleeved shirt and elastic-back shorts. Ribbed cotton. 6 to 16. Real "buys."

FOURTH FLOOR

59c Assorted Neckwear

3 for 1.00

Lace, pique, batiste . . . collars and sets . . . white, pastel pink and bud blue . . . V, round, clever Buster styles.

STREET FLOOR

1.19 and 1.39 Rayon Slips

99c

From a famous maker . . . rayon crepe and satin slips, 4-gore and 2-seam bias, lacy, tailored. Sizes 32 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 29c and 39c Anklets, Socks

5 prs. 1.00

22c pr.

Famous-make cottons, all mercerized, a wide range of colors, fancy tops. Anklets—6 to 10½; ½-socks—6 to 9½.

FOURTH FLOOR

29c Shetland Wool Floss

21c

Soft 2-ply medium weight yarn in new fall shades and baby-colors. Perfect for sweaters and scarfs. 1-oz. ball.

THIRD FLOOR

Silverplated 17c Flatware

13c Plus 10% Federal Tax

18% nickel silver in beautiful Rosework or Lady Doris patterns (6 knives to a customer). Choose in matched pieces.

STREET FLOOR

2.29 Rayon Shirt-Blouses

1.88

Famous-make short-sleeved blouses in white, beige, blue, maize and pink . . . shirred back-yoke. 32 to 40.

SECOND FLOOR

19c and 29c Lace Doilies

10c

All-over lace patterns on creamy net . . . three sizes—6x12, 10x14, and 12x12. Perfect gift-choices! Fine quality!

THIRD FLOOR

2.29 to 2.69 Pads For Mattress

1.99

54"x76" and 39"x76" for twin or double beds—white cotton of sturdy quality—with zigzag stitching. Anniversary priced!

THIRD FLOOR

1.98 Twin or Double Mattress Covers

1.49

Twin or double size. In unbleached muslin with rubber buttons and taped seams. Durable quality! Save on these!

THIRD FLOOR

1.00 and 1.50 Fabric Gloves

74c

Double-woven cottons and rayons . . . samples for fall and winter. Every size included but not in all hues.

STREET FLOOR

89c Lansburgh's Hardwater Soap

12 cakes 69c

Packed 12 to a box—a grand soap that will lather in hard or soft water. Smartly boxed. Delicately scented.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' 1.25 Knit Polo Shirts

94c

Famous-make shirts in solid colors and gay stripes, button and zipper front, collars, sizes 6 to 18. All fast color.

FOURTH FLOOR

$1 Cavendale Stationery

77c

"Air-lite" laid finish; blue, tan, dawn, white. 180 sheets 5⅛x7⅛; 60 envelopes. 100 7⅛x10⅛; 50 envelopes.

STREET FLOOR

1.50 to 2.00 Brassieres

1.00

Made after famous styles, rayon satins and silks, some with band-bottoms. Nude, complete sizes 32 to 38.

THIRD FLOOR

$1 Quality Costume Jewelry

64c Plus 10% Federal Tax

Necklaces, pendants, pins, bracelets, clips—singly and in pairs, earrings! Gold and silver finish, plastic!

STREET FLOOR

29c and 35c Men's Hose

4 prs. 99c

Smart new patterns in rayon, cotton-and-rayon, and warm cotton. Elastic top and reg. length. 10-12. Fall colors.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Sanforized Broadcloth Shorts

3 for 1.00

Sanforized shorts (1% shrinkage), elastic side-inserts. 30 to 42. Also full-cut cotton ribbed Athletic shirts, 34 to 46.

STREET FLOOR

Men's & Women's 11c Handkerchiefs

6 for 50c

Women's prints, embroidered white cotton batistes. Fast colors. Men's woven-border styles, colors or all white.

STREET FLOOR

Enjoy a Delicious

TURKEY OR STEAK DINNER

4:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

60c

French Onion Soup or Chilled Loganberry Juice
Minute Sirloin Steak with Sauted Onions, or
Roast Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Jelly
Buttered New Cauliflower
French Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Molded Fruit Salad with Cream Dressing
Hot Rolls Tea, Coffee, Milk
Cherry Meringue Pie or Ice Cream

MEZZANINE TEAROOM

WORLD'S BEST BUY—WAR BONDS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY at LANSBURGH'S

The Washington Post

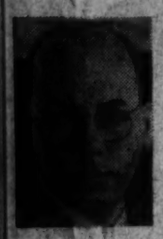
****X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Home-Swapping Plan Now in Preparation

A swap-your-home plan is being worked out by the War Housing Center in an effort to get Federal workers near their places of employment. It was learned that National Housing Administrator John Blandford has ordered the program which will be announced within a few days by the Center at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania. Exchange of houses and apartments as well as rooms will be made. Federal workers who now travel a considerable distance between their homes and offices will be asked to register. The Center will attempt to arrange the swaps.



Meantime, new workers are referred to houses and rooms near the Federal buildings where they'll be employed. When National Housing takes over homes to operate—as it plans to do—it'll restrict them to tenants who are employed in nearby Federal buildings. The center got its first house-swapping case yesterday. An Alexandrian who is employed at the Agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Md., wants to swap his home in Alexandria for one near his work. The center is looking for a Beltsville resident who works in Alexandria. Long-distance commuting by auto can't be depended on.

The swapping plan will be purely voluntary. But the Government has an effective club—through gas and tire rationing—to force the swaps. It'll mean that more Census employes will live at Suitland, more Public Health employes will move to Bethesda, more War and Navy people will live in Arlington and Alexandria, and more Agriculture people will move to Beltsville. The mass swapping of homes will greatly minimize traffic, save precious rubber and oil, and make the employes generally happier. Some employes now must spend up to $10 a month for terrible public transportation and most of them can't afford it. Incidentally, the swapping plan was proposed by Herrick Johnson of FCC in The Post's better government contest.

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We Hope It's Comfortable

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He found his name on his mattress and the date he manufactured it while working for a Waco concern, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson.

This Is So Sudden!

Roxboro, N. C. (A.P.).—A curious youth parked his car to watch a group of selectees board a bus for Fort Bragg.

A selective service board clerk called out the names as the men climbed aboard. The last name called was that of the youth in the car. Unprepared for so sudden a departure, the surprised man went on the next bus.

D. C. Doctors Hear Talks On Gas War

Officer Stresses Importance of Protection Against Chemical Attack

More than 150 Washington physicians attending a special course for doctors on "Medical Aspects of Chemical Warfare" were told last night that the best equipped army in the world is helpless—if it lacks gas protection.

The speaker, Lieut. Col. W. E. Caldwell of the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., said it was for this reason, plus the fact that "perhaps more than any other weapon, the fear of gas has the greatest effect on Army morale," that American troops are being fully provided with all the defenses they possibly may need against gas.

Last night's gathering was the first of three sessions to be devoted to the same subject. Physicians who attend all sessions will receive certificates showing they have completed the course and been inducted into the Civilian Protective Corps, a civilian defense organization. Besides Colonel Caldwell, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, of George Washington University, and Dr. Richard H. Meredith of Georgetown University, also spoke last night, treating the subject from a technical standpoint.

Colonel Caldwell confined himself principally to a discussion of the historical aspects of gas warfare, tracing its development, both offensively and defensively, and analyzing its value as a weapon.

He cited statistics showing that mustard gas in World War I produced more casualties, proportionately, among American troops than any other one weapon, although it actually accounted for only slightly more than 2 per cent of our fatalies.

The next session in the course will be held November 11, and the third and final lecture will be December 16. Like last night's meeting, they will be held in the District Medical Society headquarters a 1718 M Street northwest.

D. C. Sailor Survives Battle, Brings Girl Home From Coast

Post Staff Photo

HE'S AN UNCLE, NOW—Charles A. Lansdale, 20, who survived the sinking of the U. S. S. Calhoun, and Jeanne Thomas of San Diego play with Larry Snoots, 16 months. Lansdale had never seen the child, his nephew, until he returned home. Miss Thomas flew here with Lansdale to visit his mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Lansdale, 4921 Georgia Avenue Northwest

Pride in his sunken ship, pride in his gallant shipmates and pride in his service glowed in the eyes and warmed the voice of young Charles A. Lansdale, 20, U. S. N., last night as he told of the Solomons Islands fight which resulted in the sinking of the U. S. S. Colhoun.

And a calm, fixed determination to return—with a bigger, better and newer ship—to avenge the sunken Colhoun was there.

The youthful Washington sailor is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Lansdale at 4921 Georgia Avenue Northwest, until his return to service on November 14. He flew in from the West Coast bringing with him his girl friend, Miss Jeanne Thomas, who got leave of absence from her San Diego Navy Yard job to come here with him.

Known as "Tip" Here

Charles, known as "Tip" to his friends, has born in Washington and first attended St. Gabriel's Parochial School and later Roosevelt High.

He became 18 years old the day he left Washington to go to Norfolk February 6, 1940.

With his sister's 16-month-old baby playing around his knee he told a story of heroism and fidelity to duty that would have brought joy to the hearts of the men who fought with Perry and those who felt the shudder of John Paul Jones' blasting broadside.s

The Colhoun had been converted from a destroyer to a fast Marine transport and she first had taken part in the action attendant on the original occupation of the Solomons by the Marines.

Eighteen Bombers Attacked

Twenty-three days later she was back at the islands and was attacked in the afternoon by 18 Japanese high bombers.

Ignoring the fact that the planes were far beyond the range of their machine guns, Lansdale and other sailors kept pumping hot lead into the sky.

Then four bombs rained down. All hit the ancient ship's stern. She immediately began to sink and the commander, Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Madden gave the order to abandon ship.

The first wave swept over the ship and diesel oil caught fire. Calmly the chief machinist's mate went below and shut off the steam so the ship wouldn't blow us. Just as calmly Lansdale and his mates began lowering the wounded over the side.

He Sought Wounded

"I went below to see if there were any wounded left down there and then reported back to the captain," he explained. "The second wave that came over extinguished the burning oil and we all felt better. I jumped into the water and used my knife to free the oars lashed to a life raft floating nearby.

"The wounded were placed on this and other rafts and taken ashore, for we were only 4000 yards from the beach. I guess I remained in the water for about an hour before a boat from the beach picked me up."

Even after this performance of duty it had not occurred to Lansdale to try to get on one of the rafts—they had been for the wounded.

As "Tip" talked, his tiny nephew, who was seeing his young uncle for the first time, toddled about the seaman as though he understood something of the heroism that had been shown. The sleepers the baby wore indicated his bedtime was near, but then it is not every night one can lean against a blue-clad knee and feel strong young fingers supporting a wavering back.

Besides, you can go to bed when you cannot go anywhere else.

Mother's Face a Study

And standing behind her son was the mother, her face a picture of conflicting emotions. There was pride and there was joy at his being home and there was the shadow of the day when he would go away again to the wide Pacific to avenge his ship and the men who died with her.

"I want him to try to get a station ashore, but he just won't," she explained.

But, that is the old, old story of women and their men who go down to the sea in ships.

Good hunting, sailor.

Citizen Unit Wants Bridge Strengthened

Passage of Heavier Buses Over Rock Creek Span Is Purpose of Plan

The Friendship Citizens Association last night voted to ask the District Commissioners to permit the Capital Transit Co. to strengthen the Rock Creek Bridge at Klingle Road in order to make it safer for the passage of heavier buses.

Guy Birdsall, newly elected president, presided at the meeting, which was the first of the fall.

Resolutions also were adopted opposing the legalization of walkathons in the District.

Birdsall and Hiram Hunter were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Northwest Council.

Sixteenth Street Highlands

Ward Taylor was elected president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association last night.

Other officers named were: Miss Mollie Lewis, first vice president; Charles S. Hyer, second vice president; Mrs. Florence B. Bonos, secretary and Russell G. Merryman, reelected treasurer by acclamation.

The association voted to oppose the legalization of walkathons in the District. Mrs. Margaret C. Foley gave a talk on home nursing and a group of girls from Marjorie Webster Junior College furnished entertainment.

Film Portrays Historic Stand Of Leningrad

Working to a bleak crescendo amid the screech of falling bombs and roar of heavy artillery, the Russian domumentary film, "The Defense of Leningrad," which had its American premiere last night at the American Legion Hall, graphically portrays the epochal defense of Russia's second largest city during the German blitz of 1941-42.

The picture opens on an almost idyllic note, showing the people of Leningrad amid peaceful pursuits. On the fateful day of June 22, 1941, Minister of Foreign Affairs Molotov broadcasts the German attack. From then on the action speeds up with each foot of film.

The Red army and the citizens' army mobilize hurriedly, but in orderly fashion, for defense. Highlighted through the rapidly moving scenes of defense actions are vivid shots of falling incendiaries, buildings being burned and bombed, firemen feverishly battling the flames, falling Nazi planes, while constantly in the background one sees and hears the guns of Leningrad answering the challenge of the enemy.

Graphically contrasting to the actual battle scenes is the portrayal of the workers of Leningrad, holding doggedly to their posts despite the hell loosed upon them, building the arms to defend their city. Huge tanks and guns roll off the assembly lines, even as bombs and shells pound the beleaguered metropolis. Taking no small part in the height of the battle is the Russian Baltic fleet, and scenes taken aboard destroyers and gunboats are especially vivid.

The action slows a bit, but assumes a more grim aspect as winter closes down over Leningrad. Traffic is paralyzed and the city is cut off from all supplies as the Nazis, their blitz failing, attempt to starve out the city.

Possibly the most moving part of the entire film is the building of the famous "ice road" over frozen Lake Ladoga. Tanks and tractors draw huge snow plows (the latter also mounted with guns) across the lake, clearing a highway for the trucks that were destined to play a vital role in saving the city.

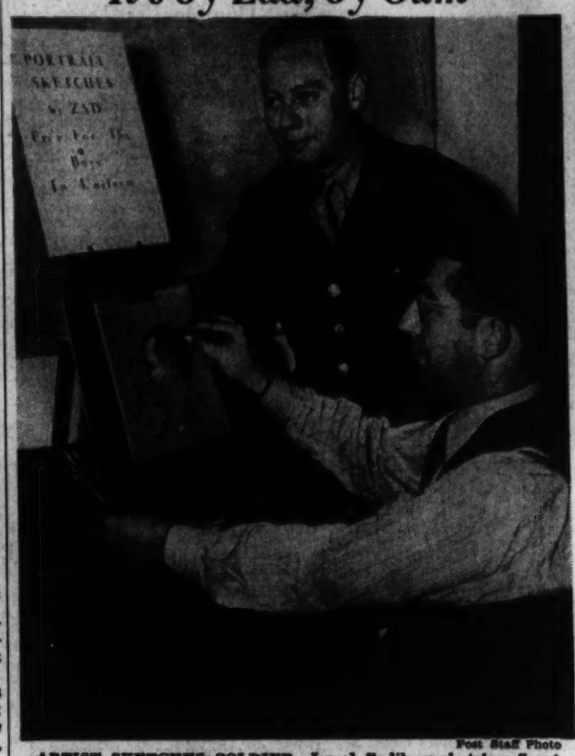
Vivid also is the picturization of the time of the city's direst peril—power lines down—no water—transportation at a standstill, dead being hauled in hand sleds—food all but gone.

In contrast the picture ends with the people rebuilding—the imminent danger past—the city saved.

As all subtitles and dialogue were in Russian, Alexander G. Khomianin of the Embassy of the U. S. S. R. explained the action of the film.

Projection equipment was loaned by Ben Lust.

It's by Zad, by Gum



Post Staff Photo

ARTIST SKETCHES SOLDIER—Israel Zadikow sketches Sergt. Harry Cowan of the Signal Corps at the Stage Door Canteen. Zadikow, who works as "Zad," came here from Poland 21 years ago. Last night he drew more than 25 faces of service men at the canteen

Postlude

D. C. Chancel Choir Presents Bach's Church Cantata No. 80

By Ray C. B. Brown

Theodore Schaefer conducts the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in a performance of Bach's Church Cantata No. 80, "Ein' feste Burg," on Wednesday night. Soloists: Bernice Rickman Gordon, Henrietta Bagger Plum, William Hayghe and John Yard.

Beginning the third annual series of Musical Wednesday Evenings, Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, conducted the chancel choir in a performance of Bach's Church Cantata No. 80, based on Martin Luther's sturdy hymn, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," which we sing with the less emphatic words, "A stronghold sure our God remains." Appreciation of the excellent singing was expressed by a large audience with the silence that attends presentations of this kind in a religious edifice and that is more impressive than any clatter of applause.

Brown

Exactly how many church cantatas Bach indited is not known, though it can be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy. Carl Bach said that his father wrote five cantatas for each occasion on which such a work was required at Leipzig. That would make 265, and we know that he composed 30 before his Leipzig appointment. From the number of these works that have survived we can assume that at least 100, if not more, have been lost.

"Ein' feste Burg" opens with a splendid chorus 221 bars in length in which the hymn tune is treated with masterly contrapuntal skill. So involved is the writing with canons and fugal passages that only a trained ear can follow the phrases of the tune through the maze. After this choral masterpiece, the second verse is set as a duet for treble and bass in which all the floratura singing is assigned to the male voice while the melody floats above in a serene soprano.

A baritone recitative comments in an admonitory tone on what has just been heard and these remarks are followed by a lovely soprano aria, "Within my heart of hearts, Lord Jesus, make Thy dwelling." In the fifth number the melody is sung by the chorus in unison to a highly florid accompaniment. Next comes a tenor recitative and air, "Then close beside thy Saviour's blood-besprinkled banner, my soul, remain." A duet for alto and tenor exhorts "How blessed then are they who still on God are calling," and the cantata ends with the hymn simply harmonized in four parts.

This is but one of the 208 church cantatas which we possess from Bach's pen. It exemplifies his wonderful fertility of invention and the variety of detail with which he ornamented the chorales. One's admiration for his genius deepens when one considers that the cantatas were not composed whenever an inspiration seized him, but were written methodically and periodically as a part of his duties as cantor.

Coroner Verdict Awaited in Death Of Judge Williams

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Judge Philip Williams, about 55, who presided over the Seventeenth Virginia Judicial Circuit and the Winchester Corporation Court, whose body was found near the municipal reservoir yesterday. The rites will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, city coroner, said Williams died of a gunshot wound and that the gun, a .22-short caliber pistol, was found near the body. The coroner said he had no verdict to make "perhaps for a day or two."

U. S. Rent Act May Disrupt D. C. Control

Several Officials Foresee Trouble If Elements of New Bill Are Conflicting

Hopes that the Federal rent control bill, now awaiting Senate approval, would be so phrased before its final passage that the smooth operation of the District Emergency Rent Act would not be upset here were voiced yesterday by District leaders.

Speaking for the Washington Board of Trade, which favors retention of the District Emergency Rent Act, Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary, expressed fear that any change in the existing setup will interfere with a job being exceptionally well done at the present time.

"It is our belief," Arata declared, "that operation of the District Emergency Control Act has been good and its administration entirely satisfactory. Our own setup here operates smoothly and efficiently. We believe that to interfere with it now would be a mistake.

Cases, Appeals Pending

"For example, there are a small number of cases and appeals pending at the present time. It would only add confusion if a new element were to be introduced, and nothing would be gained.

"Only additional coverage given under the terms of the proposed national bill is that of commercial establishments. If these are to be covered in the District, it would seem wiser to have proper provisions added to our own District Emergency Rent Act rather than have the delay and confusion a change in jurisdiction would certainly cause."

The Washington Board of Trade resolution specifically calls for provision continuing the District Emergency Rent Act before national legislation is passed by the Senate.

Also in opposition to any change in the rent law administration here is Harvey L. Jones, vice president of Sandoz, Inc.

Jones asked: "Why not let a good working system alone, rather than change it? The District Emergency Rent Law is good and has been administered fairly. The real estate brokers here think so: we should know. We are the middlemen, dealing with both landlord and tenant. We're satisfied. We see no need for change."

District Pioneered Law

Several other authorities pointed out that the District had pioneered the rent law, and had made good on the job. National authorities used the District law as a basis for drawing proposed legislation, it was explained.

Meantime, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell yesterday made it clear that the question of the District Emergency Rent Act versus a national rent law was not a question of a fight between his office and that of the Office of Price Administration.

"What we are afraid of is a possible conflict of jurisdiction or the possibility that misinterpretation may arise as the result of a confusion between the District and national laws. We do not want to see any slip which may lead to upsetting those cases now pending or those cases we have already decided.

"So far we have handled 7700 formal cases. Of that number only 16 have gone to the Municipal Court of Appeals. We know that under our set-up any case may be appealed to court and heard within a month, pretty good assurance of fair treatment to the public.

"We handle some 300 informal complaints every day here and have been successful in smoothing out relationships between landlord and tenant.

"OPA men have been here a great deal observing our pioneer work, and we are on the friendliest possible terms with the Office of Price Administration. What we are trying to avoid here is interfering with machinery that appears to be functioning well."

Masters Side With Them

Post Staff Photo

BAIBU TONIA COFFEE

CENTRAL FIGURES of a story eviction suit that will soon be heard in Municipal Court of Appeals are these three pets. Their owner, residents of the Marlyn Apartments, have been ordered to get rid of the dogs or seek new quarters. (Story, Page 1.)

Victory Sidelights

Parole Board Rechecks Lorton For Possible Army Candidates

A thorough recheck of all prisoners at Lorton Reformatory who might be eligible for service in the Army is being conducted by the Parole Board, Frank H. Jeffeff., president of the board, announced yesterday.

A notice was posted in the reformatory a few days ago urging all prisoners with only one felony charge to seek parole for military duty. Jelleff says he expects the turnout to be rather small, although the number of applicants has been fairly large. Most of those responding to the notice are expected to be those who have appeared once before the parole board and have been rejected, or those who have just not applied for parole.

Those who have been rejected on their first appearance before the board were usually turned down, Jelleff said, for reasons that would disqualify them equally for the Army.

However, lest there be any overlooked who might possibly serve in the Army, the second check is being made. Jelleff said that Army service was highly regarded by the board for its parolees, not only for the increase in the military personnel but because it furnishes jobs, homes and supervision for the released prisoners.

D. C. Blood Bank Needs More Donations

Still more blood donors for the District of Columbia blood bank are needed to reach the quota set as the minimum of safety for the metropolitan area, Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service, said yesterday.

In many cases donors have felt beneficial effects from the giving of the blood, it was said, and in no instance has it proven harmful.

Appointments for contributions can be made through calling Dr. Reed, 1018 Thirteenth Street Northwest, or by calling National 6000 and asking for the Fire and Police Clinic.

Home Nursing Class Being Organized Here

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross is organizing a neighborhood class in home nursing at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

The classes will meet from 1 to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will run for six weeks and classes are open to the public.

Reasons Are Given For Tests of Sirens

Air-raid sirens are given a daily test for three major reasons, United States Coordinator John Russell Young explained yesterday.

One reason is that the oil may harden in them and the rotor fail to work when a raid test comes; there might exist an open circuit which would not be discovered until the siren was actually needed, and it is desired to keep the public thoroughly familiar with their sound.

McNab to Address Defense Council

Lieut. Comdr. F. A. R. McNab, Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, will be guest speaker at the Civilian Defense Council meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Commander McNab, now on duty here with the British Admiralty Delegation, will relate his experiences as one of the 12 officers of the Royal navy who volunteered for special duty and were assigned to the job of "rendering magnetic land mines unsafe."

National Symphony Will Open Nov. 8

Despite the loss of many members of the National Symphony Orchestra to the armed forces, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, expects to open the season November 8 with a full-strength cast.

A special preseason concert for the benefit of the Community War Fund will be given November 4 in Constitution Hall.

Recreation Rooms Need More Facilities

Nearby camp recreation rooms need ping pong tables and comfortable chairs. A camp orchestra needs a bass drum for completion of its band. The District Red Cross will call for donated articles. Call REpublic 8300, ext. 422.

EMERGENCY

C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Two hundred volunteers for D. C. Fuel Rationing Boards to help with 60,000 fuel-oil applications.

Qualifications: 1. Men and women able to add and subtract accurately and speedily.

2. Must take four hour training course Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.

Hours: Monday through Friday—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Evenings, Monday through Friday.

At least one day a week for at least two weeks.

Place: Volunteers will be assigned to Rationing Board nearest their homes.

For information call C. D. V. O., Republic 5105—extension, 7 or 8.

State Acts to Care For Children of Working Mothers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Governor Darden appointed an eight-member State Child Care committee today to promote and coordinate activities related to the care of children, particularly those of working mothers, during wartime.

The committee, which will elect its own chairman, will be concerned especially with child care conditions in such defense and industrial centers as Hampton Roads and Radford-Pulaski and such other crowded areas as Arlington and Alexandria.

Turkey Raisers Urged to Market Birds Earlier

College Park, Md., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Maryland and Pennsylvania turkey raisers attending a two-day school at the University of Maryland were urged today to prepare their birds for market much earlier than usual to accommodate the armed forces and permit shipments abroad.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry department, said that during the last few months the armed forces have consumed two to three times as much turkey as the same number of civilians.

Dr. Jull also referred to the estimated shortage of nearly three million pounds of "red meat" and added that "almost the only thing turkey growers can be sure of is good prices."

Dr. H. R. Bird, poultry feeding specialist, explained to the growers how rations for turkeys can be adjusted to meet wartime shortages in some of the ingredients customarily used.

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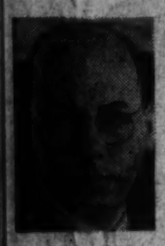

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Last night's gathering was the first of three sessions to be devoted to the same subject. Physicians who attend all sessions will receive certificates showing they have completed the course and been inducted into the Civilian Protective Corps, a civilian defense organization. Besides Colonel Caldwell, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, of George Washington University, and Dr. Richard H. Meredith of Georgetown University, also spoke last night, treating the subject from a technical standpoint.

Colonel Caldwell confined himself principally to a discussion of the historical aspects of gas warfare, tracing its development, both offensively and defensively, and analyzing its value as a weapon.

He cited statistics showing that mustard gas in World War I produced more casualties, proportionately, among American troops than any other one weapon, although it actually accounted for only slightly more than 2 per cent of our fatalities.

The next session in the course will be held November 11, and the third and final lecture will be December 16. Like last night's meeting, they will be held in the District Medical Society headquarters a 1718 M Street northwest.

D. C. Sailor Survives Battle, Brings Girl Home From Coast

Post Staff Photo

HE'S AN UNCLE, NOW—Charles A. Lansdale, 20, who survived the sinking of the U. S. S. Calhoun, and Jeanne Thomas of San Diego play with Larry Snoots, 16 months. Lansdale had never seen the child, his nephew, until he returned home. Miss Thomas flew here with Lansdale to visit his mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Lansdale, 4921 Georgia Avenue Northwest

Pride in his sunken ship, pride in his gallant shipmates and pride in his service glowed in the eyes and warmed the voice of young Charles A. Lansdale, 20, U. S. N., last night as he told of the Solomons Islands fight which resulted in the sinking of the U. S. S. Colhoun.

And a calm, fixed determination to return—with a bigger, better and newer ship—to avenge the sunken Colhoun was there.

The youthful Washington sailor is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Lansdale at 4921 Georgia Avenue Northwest, until his return to service on November 14. He flew in from the West Coast bringing with him his girl friend, Miss Jeanne Thomas, who got leave of absence from her San Diego Navy Yard job to come here with him.

Known as "Tip" Here

Charles, known as "Tip" to his friends, has born in Washington and first attended St. Gabriel's Parochial School and later Roosevelt High.

He became 18 years old the day he left Washington to go to Norfolk February 6, 1940.

With his sister's 16-month-old baby playing around his knee he told a story of heroism and fidelity to duty that would have broughht joy to the hearts of the men who fought with Perry and those who felt the shudder of John Paul Jones' blasting broadsides.

The Colhoun had been converted from a destroyer to a fast Marine transport and she first had taken part in the action attendant on the original occupation of the Solomons by the Marines.

Eighteen Bombers Attacked

Twenty-three days later she was back at the islands and was attacked in the afternoon by 18 Japanese high bombers.

Ignoring the fact that the planes were far beyond the range of their machine guns, Lansdale and other sailors kept pumping hot lead into the sky.

Then four bombs rained down. All hit the ancient ship's stern. She immediately began to sink and the commander, Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Madden gave the order to abandon ship.

The first wave swept over the ship and diesel oil caught fire. Calmly the chief machinist's mate went below and shut off the steam so the ship wouldn't blow us. Just as calmly Lansdale and his mates began lowering the wounded over the side.

He Sought Wounded

"I went below to see if there were any wounded left down there and then reported back to the captain," he explained. "The second wave that came over extinguished the burning oil and we all felt better. I jumped into the water and used my knife to free the oars lashed to a life raft floating nearby.

"The wounded were placed on this and other rafts and taken ashore, for we were only 4000 yards from the beach. I guess I remained in the water for about an hour before a boat from the beach picked me up."

Even after this performance of duty it had not occurred to Lansdale to try to get on one of the rafts—they had been for the wounded.

As "Tip" talked, his tiny nephew, who was seeing his young uncle for the first time, toddled about the seaman as though he understood something of the heroism that had been shown. The sleepers the baby wore indicated his bedtime was near, but then it is not every night one can lean against a blue-clad knee and feel strong young fingers supporting a wavering back.

Besides, you can go to bed when you cannot go anywhere else.

Mother's Face a Study

And standing behind her son was the mother, her face a picture of conflicting emotions. There was pride and there was joy at his being home and there was the shadow of the day when he would go away again to the wide Pacific to avenge his ship and the men who died with her.

"I want him to try to get a station ashore, but he just won't," she explained.

But, that is the old, old story of women and their men who go down to the sea in ships.

Good hunting, sailor.

Citizen Unit Wants Bridge Strengthened

Passage of Heavier Buses Over Rock Creek Span Is Purpose of Plan

The Friendship Citizens Association last night voted to ask the District Commissioners to permit the Capital Transit Co. to strengthen the Rock Creek Bridge at Klingle Road in order to make it safer for the passage of heavier buses.

Guy Birdsall, newly elected president, presided at the meeting, which was the first of the fall.

Resolutions also were adopted opposing the legalization of walkathons in the District.

Birdsall and Hiram Hunter were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Northwest Council.

Sixteenth Street Highlands

Ward Taylor was elected president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association last night.

Other officers named were: Miss Mollie Lewis, first vice president; Charles S. Hyer, second vice president; Mrs. Florence B. Bonos, secretary and Russell G. Merryman, reelected treasurer by acclamation.

The association voted to oppose the legalization of walkathons in the District. Mrs. Margaret C. Foley gave a talk on home nursing and a group of girls from Marjorie Webster Junior College furnished entertainment.

Film Portrays Historic Stand Of Leningrad

Working to a bleak crescendo amid the screech of falling bombs and roar of heavy artillery, the Russian domumentary film, "The Defense of Leningrad," which had its American premiere last night at the American Legion Hall, graphically portrays the epochal defense of Russia's second largest city during the German blitz of 1941-42.

The picture opens on an almost idyllic note, showing the people of Leningrad amid peaceful pursuits. On the fateful day of June 22, 1941, Minister of Foreign Affairs Molotov broadcasts the German attack. From then on the action speeds up with each foot of film.

The Red army and the citizens' army mobilize hurriedly, but in orderly fashion, for defense. Highlighted through the rapidly moving scenes of defense actions are vivid shots of falling incendiaries, buildings being burned and bombed, firemen feverishly battling the flames, falling Nazi planes, while constantly in the background one sees and hears the guns of Leningrad answering the challenge of the enemy.

Graphically contrasting to the actual battle scenes is the portrayal of the workers of Leningrad, holding doggedly to their posts despite the hell loosed upon them, building the arms to defend their city. Huge tanks and guns roll off the assembly lines, even as bombs and shells pound the beleaguered metropolis. Taking no small part in the height of the battle is the Russian Baltic fleet, and scenes taken aboard destroyers and gunboats are especially vivid.

The action slows a bit, but assumes a more grim aspect as winter closes down over Leningrad. Traffic is paralyzed and the city is cut off from all supplies as the Nazis, their blitz failing, attempt to starve out the city.

Possibly the most moving part of the entire film is the building of the famous "ice road" over frozen Lake Ladoga. Tanks and tractors draw huge snow plows (the latter also mounted with guns) across the lake, clearing a highway for the trucks that were destined to play a vital role in saving the city.

Vivid also is the picturization of the time of the city's direst peril—power lines down—no water—transportation at a standstill, dead being hauled in hand sleds—food all but gone.

In contrast the picture ends with the people rebuilding—the imminent danger past—the city saved.

As all subtitles and dialogue were in Russian, Alexander G. Khomianin of the Embassy of the U. S. S. R. explained the action of the film.

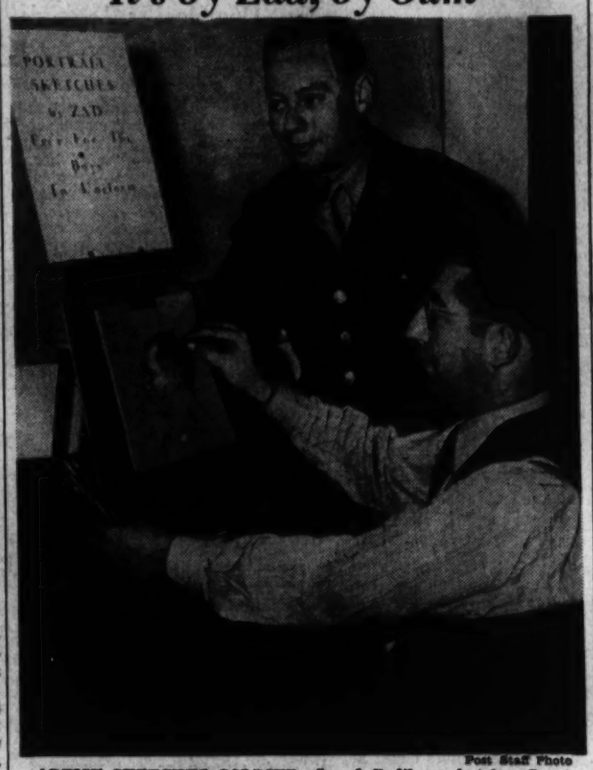
Projection equipment was loaned by Ben Lust.

State Acts to Care For Children of Working Mothers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Governor Darden appointed an eight-member State Child Care committee today to promote and coordinate activities related to the care of children, particularly those of working mothers, during wartime.

The committee, which will elect its own chairman, will be concerned especially with child care conditions in such defense and industrial centers as Hampton Roads and Radford-Pulaski and such other crowded areas as Arlington and Alexandria.

It's by Zad, by Gum



Post Staff Photo

ARTIST SKETCHES SOLDIER—Israel Zadikow sketches Sergt. Harry Cowan of the Signal Corps at the Stage Door Canteen. Zadikow, who works as "Zad," came here from Poland 21 years ago. Last night he drew more than 25 faces of service men at the canteen

Postlude

D. C. Chancel Choir Presents Bach's Church Cantata No. 80

By Ray C. B. Brown

Theodore Schaefer conducts the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in a performance of Bach's Church Cantata No. 80, "Ein' feste Burg," on Wednesday night. Soloists: Bernice Rickman Gordon, Henrietta Bagger Plum, William Hayghe and John Yard.

Beginning the third annual series of Musical Wednesday Evenings, Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, conducted the chancel choir in a performance of Bach's Church Cantata No. 80, based on Martin Luther's sturdy hymn, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," which we sing with the less emphatic words, "A stronghold sure our God remains." Appreciation of the excellent singing was expressed by a large audience with the silence that attends presentations of this kind in a religious edifice and that is more impressive than any clatter of applause.

Brown

Exactly how many church cantatas Bach indited is not known, though it can be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy. Carl Bach said that his father wrote five cantatas for each occasion on which such a work was required at Leipzig. That would make 265, and we know that he composed 30 before his Leipzig appointment. From the number of these works that have survived we can assume that at least 100, if not more, have been lost.

"Ein' feste Burg" opens with a splendid chorus 221 bars in length in which the hymn tune is treated with masterly contrapuntal skill. So involved is the writing with canons and fugal passages that only a trained ear can follow the phrases of the tune through the maze. After this choral masterpiece, the second verse is set as a duet for treble and bass in which all the fioratura singing is assigned to the male voice while the melody floats above in a serene soprano.

A baritone recitative comments in an admonitory tone on what has just been heard and these remarks are followed by a lovely soprano aria, "Within my heart of hearts, Lord Jesus, make Thy dwelling." In the fifth number the melody is sung by the chorus in unison to a highly florid accompaniment. Next comes a tenor recitative and air, "Then close beside thy Saviour's blood-besprinkled banner, my soul, remain." A duet for alto and tenor exhorts "How blessed then are they who still on God are calling," and the cantata ends with the hymn simply harmonized in four parts.

This is but one of the 208 church cantatas which we possess from Bach's pen. It exemplifies his wonderful fertility of invention and the variety of detail with which he ornamented the chorales. One's admiration for his genius deepens when one considers that the cantatas were not composed whenever an inspiration seized him, but were written methodically and periodically as a part of his duties as cantor.

Coroner Verdict Awaited in Death Of Judge Williams

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Judge Philip Williams, about 55, who presided over the Seventeenth Virginia Judicial Circuit and the Winchester Corporation Court, whose body was found near the municipal reservoir yesterday. The rites will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, city coroner, said Williams died of a gunshot wound and that the gun, a .22-short caliber pistol, was found near the body. The coroner said he had no verdict to make "perhaps for a day or two."

U. S. Rent Act May Disrupt D. C. Control

Several Officials Foresee Trouble If Elements of New Bill Are Conflicting

Hopes that the Federal rent control bill, now awaiting Senate approval, would be so phrased before its final passage that the smooth operation of the District Emergency Rent Act would not be upset here were voiced yesterday by District leaders.

Speaking for the Washington Board of Trade, which favors retention of the District Emergency Rent Act, Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary, expressed fear that any change in the existing setup will interfere with a job being exceptionally well done at the present time.

"It is our belief," Arata declared, "that operation of the District Emergency Control Act has been good and its administration entirely satisfactory. Our own setup here operates smoothly and efficiently. We believe that to interfere with it now would be a mistake.

Cases, Appeals Pending

"For example, there are a small number of cases and appeals pending at the present time. It would only add confusion if a new element were to be introduced, and nothing would be gained.

"Only additional coverage given under the terms of the proposed national bill is that of commercial establishments. If these are to be covered in the District, it would seem wiser to have proper provisions added to our own District Emergency Rent Act rather than have the delay and confusion a change in jurisdiction would certainly cause."

The Washington Board of Trade resolution specifically calls for provision continuing the District Emergency Rent Act before national legislation is passed by the Senate.

Also in opposition to any change in the rent law administration here is Harvey L. Jones, vice president of Sandoz, Inc.

Jones asked: "Why not let a good working system alone, rather than change it? The District Emergency Rent Law is good and has been administered fairly. The real estate brokers here think so: we should know. We are the middlemen, dealing with both landlord and tenant. We're satisfied. We see no need for change."

District Pioneered Law

Several other authorities pointed out that the District had pioneered the rent law, and had made good on the job. National authorities used the District law as a basis for drawing proposed legislation, it was explained.

Meantime, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell yesterday made it clear that the question of the District Emergency Rent Act versus a national rent law was not a question of a fight between his office and that of the Office of Price Administration.

"What we are afraid of is a possible conflict of jurisdiction or the possibility that misinterpretation may arise as the result of a confusion between the District and national laws. We do not want to see any slip which may lead to upsetting those cases now pending or those cases we have already decided.

"So far we have handled 7200 formal cases. Of that number only 16 have gone to the Municipal Court of Appeals. We know that under our set-up any case may be appealed to court and heard within a month, pretty good assurance of fair treatment to the public.

"We handle some 300 informal complaints every day here and have been successful in smoothing out relationships between landlord and tenant.

"OPA men have been here a great deal observing our pioneer work, and we are on the friendliest possible terms with the Office of Price Administration. What we are trying to avoid here is interfering with machinery that appears to be functioning well."

Turkey Raisers Urged to Market Birds Earlier

College Park, Md., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Maryland and Pennsylvania turkey raisers attending a two-day school at the University of Maryland were urged today to prepare their birds for market much earlier than usual to accommodate the armed forces and permit shipments abroad.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry department, said that during the last few months the armed forces have consumed two to three times as much turkey as the same number of civilians.

Dr. Jull also referred to the estimated shortage of nearly three million pounds of "red meat" and added that "almost the only thing turkey growers can be sure of is good prices."

Dr. H. R. Bird, poultry feeding specialist, explained to the growers how rations for turkeys can be adjusted to meet wartime shortages in some of the ingredients customarily used.

Victory Sidelights

Parole Board Rechecks Lorton For Possible Army Candidates

A thorough recheck of all prisoners at Lorton Reformatory who might be eligible for service in the Army is being conducted by the Parole Board, Frank H. Jelleff, president of the board, announced yesterday.

A notice was posted in the reformatory a few days ago urging all prisoners with only one felony charge to seek parole for military duty. Jelleff says he expects the turnout to be rather small, although the number of applicants has been fairly large. Most of those responding to the notice are expected to be those who have appeared once before the parole board and have been rejected, or those who have just not applied for parole.

Those who have been rejected on their first appearance before the board were usually turned down, Jelleff said, for reasons that would disqualify them equally for the Army.

However, lest there be any overlooked who might possibly serve in the Army, the second check is being made. Jelleff said that Army service was highly regarded by the board for its parolees, not only for the increase in the military personnel but because it furnishes jobs, homes and supervision for the released prisoners.

D. C. Blood Bank Needs More Donations

Still more blood donors for the District of Columbia blood bank are needed to reach the quota set as the minimum of safety for the metropolitan area, Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service, said yesterday.

In many cases donors have felt beneficial effects from the giving of the blood, it was said, and in no instance has it proven harmful.

Appointments for contributions can be made through calling Dr. Reed, 1018 Thirteenth Street Northwest, or by calling National 6000 and asking for the Fire and Police Clinic.

Home Nursing Class Being Organized Here

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross is organizing a neighborhood class in home nursing at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

The classes will meet from 1 to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will run for six weeks and classes are open to the public.

Reasons Are Given For Tests of Sirens

Air-raid sirens are given a daily test for three major reasons, United States Coordinator John Russell Young explained yesterday.

One reason is that the oil may harden in them and the rotor fail to work when a raid test comes; there might exist an open circuit which would not be discovered until the siren was actually needed, and it is desired to keep the public thoroughly familiar with their sound.

McNab to Address Defense Council

Lieut. Comdr. F. A. R. McNab, Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, will be guest speaker at the Civilian Defense Council meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Commander McNab, now on duty here with the British Admiralty Delegation, will relate his experiences as one of the 12 officers of the Royal navy who volunteered for special duty and were assigned to the job of "rendering magnetic land mines unsafe."

National Symphony Will Open Nov. 8

Despite the loss of many members of the National Symphony Orchestra to the armed forces, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, expects to open the season November 8 with a full-strength cast.

A special preseason concert for the benefit of the Community War Fund will be given November 4 in Constitution Hall.

Recreation Rooms Need More Facilities

Nearby camp recreation rooms need ping pong tables and comfortable chairs. A camp orchestra needs a bass drum for completion of its band. The District Red Cross will call for donated articles. Call Republic 6300, ext. 422.

EMERGENCY

C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Two hundred volunteers for D. C. Fuel Rationing Boards to help with 60,000 fuel-oil applications.

Qualifications: 1. Men and women able to add and subtract accurately and speedily.

2. Must take four hour training course Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.

Hours: Monday through Friday—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Evenings, Monday through Friday.

At least one day a week for at least two weeks.

Place: Volunteers will be assigned to Rationing Board nearest their homes.

For information call C. D. V. O., Republic 5105—extension, 7 or 8.

Masters Side With Them

Post Staff Photo

BAIBU TONIA COFFEE

CENTRAL FIGURES of a story eviction suit that will soon be heard in Municipal Court of Appeals are these three pets. Their owner, residents of the Marlyn Apartments, have been ordered to get rid of the dogs or seek new quarters. (Story, Page 1.)

Fashion

Lend:

A wonderful soft wool blouse with the nonchalance of a sweater. The fabric is rabbit's hair jersey in good strong colors with a contrasting over-plaid. The shoulders are raglan. The waist is fitted so it can be worn in or out of your skirt. In emerald green or bright red it would combine with a black wool dirndl to make a fine dress. Any of the colors could key up a monotone tweed or gray flannel suit. Considerable dash, warmth, and color for about $5. To find the rabbit out of our hat, please phone NAtional 4200, extension 242 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Airing Does Wonders for Woolens

Every few weeks all wool garments should be hung outdoors in the sun for a short time for a special airing and brushing. Collars should be turned up, trouser cuffs turned down, and pockets turned inside and out for a thorough brushing.

The daily brushing seldom reaches the dust that lodges in the fold between lining and hem in coats, in seams, and in the creases of pleats. In these little dirt pockets, moths will gleefully set up housekeeping at the first opportunity.

Sponging is an excellent restorative treatment following the brushing. Rinse the sponge when it becomes soiled and squeeze it almost dry before applying it to the garment.

Your Figure, Madame!

How Slimming One Meal Is, Depends On Two Others

By Ida Jean Kain

Lana Turner, sweater girl and screen beauty, is reported by one of our best magazines to have recommended two "safe" keeping-slim menus. One—baked potato, cottage cheese and buttermilk. The other—tomato omelet with tea or coffee.

How sure you can be that one meal will keep you slim depends on what you have for the other two. The same goes for its safety. That is not enough food for a diet. If it were practically all you ate, or you were not very careful to balance the other two menus, things could happen to you.

First, you would probably catch a cold in the head—and not even Lana could look lovely with a head cold. If you persisted on such skimpy fare, you would start losing your teeth. Then there is a long list of other ailments too doleful to mention.

And yet somebody or other is always coming out with some such surprise menu and many a movie queen has called less than that a diet. So what I hope is that all of you, housewives and career girls, will be well enough informed on nutrition to tell at a glance whether the diet is good or bad.

Any menu or diet restricted to two or three foods is apt to be inadequate. The potato-cottage cheese-buttermilk arrangement supplies calcium, protein and calories, but precious few vitamins and to use the calcium you must have vitamins A, C and D. The omelet furnishes some of the vitamins, protein and iron, but very little calcium.

It takes a variety of foods to supply the nutrients you need daily. When any essential is left out of the diet, you draw on your vital tissues for it and harm your health. The list of foods that protect you is so important that you should be able to rattle it right off—milk, an egg, a green or yellow vegetable, a serving of lean meat or fish or fowl, two fresh fruits, one of these a citrus, and whole grain or enriched bread.

Some of you seem to like the idea of reducing on just a few foods. I have made out a diet below that supplies the essentials for less than 700 calories. You can reduce on it—but fast. Liver is chosen for the meat dish because it furnishes around 12,000 units of Vitamin A and gives you 3.38 milligrams of Vitamin B-2, or riboflavin. Supplement the day's menus with one 1-milligram tablet or capsule of Vitamin B-1, or thiamin chloride, which you purchase at your druggist's. Half an hour before breakfast have a 12-ounce glass of warm water into which you have stirred a rounded teaspoon of salt. Don't sip this. Drink it quickly. The three menus include only foods which make a valuable contribution to the diet from the standpoint of nutrition. Here they are:

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice with beaten egg	130
Coffee, clear	...
	130

LUNCHEON	
Large vegetable salad (watercress, chicory, endive, lettuce, escarole, vinegar and seasoning	25
Cottage cheese, half cup, or 1½-inch cube of American cheese	100
Glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
	205
DINNER	
Liver, 2 slices, broiled	200
Stewed tomatoes, ¾-cup	35
Coleslaw	25
Glass skim milk	80
	340
TOTAL	675

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"... and when you get tired of it as a coat, we'll sew on this head and you can use it as a rug!"

Make Use of Your Fireplace

Learn to get the most out of your fireplace—invest in a coal grate and keep a warm, chuckling coal fire burning night and day in your oversize living room—investigate the many ways that ventilator gadgets can improve the heating facilities of your family hearth. An electric heater makes sense in bathrooms for early morning ablutions.

Above all have your heating equipment checked by an expert now before snow flies. Often he will suggest minor changes which will increase your warmth and comfort and save fuel to boot.

Fireplaces for serious use.

Vacuum Clean Mop

After using the floor mo one room, run the vacuum cl er over the mop to remove and dirt before going on to next room. This eliminates need for shaking dust and out of a window.

Handy Glass Jars

For cleaning furniture, the new bottles of glassed and polish. They're ever so venient to handle and you tell at a glance just how m is left.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Gives Money for Servicemen's Parties

At its opening meeting of the season yesterday the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., voted that the Red Cross Unit of the club be made into a permanent section. Heading this section will be Mrs. Raymond Forney, a member of the board and a chairman of the club's defense activities.

In addition the board adopted a resolution that a sum of money up to $50 be appropriated each month for parties for service men. Also, the board voted to give $320 from the welfare fund to the Community War Fund.

Phillip Bastedo, deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who was guest speaker, recommended the block system of defense and that a woman should head the area in all defense activities.

The luncheon meeting was in charge of the music section. Mrs. Robert McBride sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Batham.

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CHARM CLINIC
By Colette

If hurried wartime bride—
Do—
Do choose the two-piece wool dress made like a soft suit. Later the skirt can be worn separately with blouses.
Don't sigh for last fall's jacket dress — they're "out" for the duration.

Thursday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
L. E. Massey at The WILLARD
Genuine
ALLIGATOR

OUR own specialty . . . bringing you the aristocrat of reptiles at a down-to-earth price. Finely lasted pumps and matching handbags, made of genuine alligator . . . beautifully marked and matched.

$9.95

Zipper Fastened Alligator Bag, $6.95

1408 F St. N.W. • At the Willard

New Winter Woolens
FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR OWN SUIT or DRESS

—Put your own creative talents to work! Select a style of suit or coat as unusual, as individual as you wish. Then make it up in a luxuriously warm and beautiful fabric . . . chosen from Kann's large and varied collections.

Gorgeous 54-inch Plaids . . .
A dazzling array in varying sizes and endless color alliances! Fine, easy-to-drape qualities. All 54 inches wide.
$2.95 yd.

54-inch All-Wool Botany Coatings
Beautiful, long-wearing coatings . . . the kind you want for your "duration" clothes! Important new colors and black.
$5.95 yd.

Forstmann's Wool Coatings, Suitings
"Worth their weight in gold," these precious all-wool fabrics! Black and newest colors. 54-in.
$6.95 yd.

American Woolen Mills' Coatings
Fine quality fabrics in important fall colors and black. 54-in.
$3.67 yd.

You can make this suit for $8.35
McCall pattern 4906 requires 2¾ yds. 54" all-wool plaids at $2.95 yd. Material, $7.75; pattern 50c. Total $8.25.

You can make this suit for $10.35
Simplicity pattern 4416 requires 2¾ yds. American Woolen Mills 54-in. all-wool suiting at $3.67 yd. Material $10.10, pattern 25c. Total $10.35.

Fabric Section Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Since 1893
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

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—BECAUSE! . . . each and every one of these coats was made to sell for much more than its sale price! Thanks to the alertness of our New York representative, we were right there when the opportunity to make an extraordinary purchase came along! You don't have to be a fur expert to immediately recognize the superb quality of the skins, the expensive detailing and fine finish of every coat! Check the lists below!

MINK-DYED MARMOT COATS
BLACK-DYED PONYSKIN COATS
DYED SKUNK, 40 inches long
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern Backs)
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW (plate)
GREY-DYED CHEKIANG LAMB
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN PAW (plate)
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern Flanks)
at $119
Plus 10% Tax

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Northern backs)
PLATINUM-DYED CHEKIANG LAMB
MINK-DYED MARMOT COATS
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW (plate)
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern backs)
NATURAL RED FOX, 38 inches long
DYED SKUNK, 40 inches long
NORWEGIAN-DYED FOX, 36 inches long
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS
at $149
Plus 10% Tax

Fur Coats—Second Floor.

USE THE BUDGET PLAN
Wear your coat while you're paying for it! Make a payment of one-third down, and convenient monthly terms can be arranged for the balance (small carrying charge).

Fashion

And:

A wonderful soft wool blouse with the nonchalance of a sweater. The fabric is rabbit's hair jersey in good strong colors with a contrasting over-plaid. The shoulders are raglan. The waist is fitted so it can be worn in or out of your skirt. In emerald green or bright red it would combine with a black wool dirndl to make a fine dress. Any of the colors could key up a monotone tweed or gray flannel suit. Considerable dash, warmth, and color for about $5. To find the rabbit out of our hat, please phone NAtional 4200, extension 242 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Airing Does Wonders for Woolens

Every few weeks all wool garments should be hung outdoors in the sun for a short time for a special airing and brushing. Collars should be turned up, trouser cuffs turned down, and pockets turned inside and out for a thorough brushing.

The daily brushing seldom reaches the dust that lodges in the fold between lining and hem in coats, in seams, and in the creases of pleats. In these little dirt pockets, moths will gleefully set up housekeeping at the first opportunity.

Sponging is an excellent restorative treatment following the brushing. Rinse the sponge when it becomes soiled and squeeze it almost dry before applying it to the garment.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Your Figure, Madame!

How Slimming One Meal Is, Depends On Two Others

By Ida Jean Kain

Lana Turner, sweater girl and screen beauty, is reported by one of our best magazines to have recommended two "safe" keeping-slim menus. One—baked potato, cottage cheese and buttermilk. The other—tomato omelet with tea or coffee.

How sure you can be that one meal will keep you slim depends on what you have for the other two. The same goes for its safety. That is not enough food for a diet. If it were practically all you ate, or you were not very careful to balance the other two menus, things could happen to you.

First, you would probably catch a cold in the head—and not even Lana could look lovely with a head cold. If you persisted on such skimpy fare, you would start losing your teeth. Then there is a long list of other ailments too doleful to mention.

And yet somebody or other is always coming out with some such surprise menu and many a movie queen has called less than that a diet. So what I hope is that all of you, housewives and career girls, will be well enough informed on nutrition to tell at a glance whether the diet is good or bad.

Any menu or diet restricted to two or three foods is apt to be inadequate. The potato-cottage cheese-buttermilk arrangement supplies calcium, protein and calories, but precious few vitamins and to use the calcium you must have vitamins A, C and D. The omelet furnishes some of the vitamins, protein and iron, but very little calcium.

It takes a variety of foods to supply the nutrients you need daily. When any essential is left out of the diet, you draw on your vital tissues for it and harm your health. The list of foods that protect you is so important that you should be able to rattle it right off—milk, an egg, a green or yellow vegetable, a serving of lean meat or fish or fowl, two fresh fruits, one of these a citrus, and whole grain or enriched bread.

Some of you seem to like the idea of reducing on just a few foods. I have made out a diet below that supplies the essentials for less than 700 calories. You can reduce on it—but fast. Liver is chosen for the meat dish because it furnishes around 12,000 units of Vitamin A and gives you 3.38 milligrams of Vitamin B-2, or riboflavin. Supplement the day's menus with one 1-milligram tablet or capsule of Vitamin B-1, or thiamin chloride, which you purchase at your druggist's. Half an hour before breakfast have a 12-ounce glass of warm water into which you have stirred a rounded teaspoon of salt. Don't sip this. Drink it quickly. The three menus include only foods which make a valuable contribution to the diet from the standpoint of nutrition. Here they are:

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice with beaten egg	130
Coffee, clear	...
	130

LUNCHEON	
Large vegetable salad (watercress, chicory, endive, lettuce, escarole, vinegar and seasoning	25
Cottage cheese, half cup, or 1½-inch cube of American cheese	100
Glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
	205
DINNER	
Liver, 2 slices, broiled	200
Stewed tomatoes, ¾-cup	35
Coleslaw	25
Glass skim milk	80
	340
TOTAL	675

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"... and when you get tired of it as a coat, we'll sew on this head and you can use it as a rug!"

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Gives Money for Servicemen's Parties

At its opening meeting of the season yesterday the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., voted that the Red Cross Unit of the club be made into a permanent section. Heading this section will be Mrs. Raymond Forney, a member of the board and a chairman of the club's defense activities.

In addition the board adopted a resolution that a sum of money up to $50 be appropriated each month for parties for service men. Also, the board voted to give $320 from the welfare fund to the Community War Fund.

Phillip Bastedo, deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who was guest speaker, recommended the block system of defense and that a woman should head the area in all defense activities.

The luncheon meeting was in charge of the music section. Mrs. Robert McBride sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Batham.

Make Use of Your Fireplace

Learn to get the most out of your fireplace—invest in a coal grate and keep a warm, chuckling coal fire burning night and day in your oversize living room—investigate the many ways that ventilator gadgets can improve the heating facilities of your family hearth. An electric heater makes sense in bathrooms for early morning ablutions.

Above all have your heating equipment checked by an expert now before snow flies. Often he will suggest minor changes which will increase your warmth and comfort and save fuel to boot.

Fireplaces for serious use.

Vacuum Clean Mop

After using the floor mop in one room, run the vacuum cleaner over the mop to remove dust and dirt before going on to the next room. This eliminates the need for shaking dust and dirt out of a window.

Handy Glass Jars

For cleaning furniture, try the new bottles of glassed wax and polish. They're ever so convenient to handle and you can tell at a glance just how much is left.

THE PRICE IS NOT AN INDICATION OF VALUE IN THIS

Fur Coat Event!

—BECAUSE! . . . each and every one of these coats was made to sell for much more than its sale price! Thanks to the alertness of our New York representative, we were right there when the opportunity to make an extraordinary purchase came along! You don't have to be a fur expert to immediately recognize the superb quality of the skins, the expensive detailing and fine finish of every coat! Check the lists below!

MINK-DYED MARMOT COATS
BLACK-DYED PONYSKIN COATS
DYED SKUNK, 40 inches long
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern Backs)
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW (plate)
GREY-DYED CHEKIANG LAMB
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN PAW (plate)
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern Flanks)

at $119

Plus 10% Tax

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Northern backs)
PLATINUM-DYED CHEKIANG LAMB
MINK-DYED MARMOT COATS
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW (plate)
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT (Southern backs)
NATURAL RED FOX, 36 inches long
DYED SKUNK, 40 inches long
NORWEGIAN-DYED FOX, 36 inches long
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

at $149

Plus 10% Tax

Fur Coats—Second Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIST. 7200

USE THE BUDGET PLAN

Wear your coat while you're paying for it! Make a payment of one-third down, and convenient monthly terms can be arranged for the balance (small carrying charge).

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Since 1893

PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Cattlins' INC.

1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

If hurried wartime bride—
Do—
Do choose the two-piece wool dress made like a soft suit. Later the skirt can be worn separately with blouses.
Don't sigh for last fall's jacket dress — they're "cuf" for the duration.

Thursday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. E. Massey at The WILLARD

Genuine

ALLIGATOR

OUR own specialty . . . bringing you the aristocrat of reptiles at a down-to-earth price. Finely lasted pumps and matching handbags, made of genuine alligator . . . beautifully marked and matched.

$9.95

Zipper Fastened Alligator Bag, $6.95

1408 F St. N.W. • At the Willard

New Winter Woolens

FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR OWN SUIT or DRESS

—Put your own creative talents to work! Select a style of suit or coat as unusual, as individual as you wish. Then make it up in a luxuriously warm and beautiful fabric . . . chosen from Kann's large and varied collections.

Gorgeous 54-inch Plaids . . .

A dazzling array in varying sizes and endless color alliances! Fine, easy-to-drape qualities. All 54 inches wide.

$2.95 yd.

54-inch All-Wool Botany Coatings

Beautiful, long-wearing coatings . . . the kind you want for your "duration" clothes! Important new colors and black.

$5.95 yd.

Forstmann's Wool Coatings, Suitings

"Worth their weight in gold," these precious all-wool fabrics! Black and newest colors. 54-in.

$6.95 yd.

American Woolen Mills' Coatings

Fine quality fabrics in important fall colors and black. 54-in.

$3.67 yd.

You can make this suit for **$8.25**

McCall pattern 4904 requires 2¾ yds. 54" all-wool plaids at $2.95 yd. Material, $7.75; pattern 50c. total $8.25.

You can make this suit for **$10.35**

Simplicity pattern 4416 requires 2¾ yds. American Woolen Mills 54-in. all-wool suitings at $3.67 yd. Material $10.10, pattern 25c—Total $10.35.

Fabric Section Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MESSAGES FOR THE MEN OF BATAAN, CORREGIDOR

Red Cross Hopeful Of Getting Word To Prisoners

By Wide World

"You ought to see pa and me with our new teeth."

"Baby boy lived three days. Don't worry, everything is fine."

"Your ring will forever remain on my finger. Praying, waiting for you. Hugs, kisses, I love you."

"Chin up, my darling. The war must end in time and the world a better place because men like you have lived . . ."

The little homey reminders of family life, the anguish of a young mother, the assurance of a sweetheart left behind, the faith of a mother: such are messages addressed to fighting men of Bataan and Corregidor, reported "missing in action."

Long Voyage

Packed with thousands of others deep in the hold of the exchange ship Gripsholm, these messages soon will start on a long tortuous voyage.

Each message may reach its addressee weeks, or months, from now. It may be delivered by a Japanese prison camp guard. Or it may not be delivered at all.

The American Red Cross thinks there is hope, and so, in all sections of the country, in city and village and at crossroads, Red Cross chapters are collecting messages from families, sweethearts and friends. They, too, are hopeful.

So far, the Japanese government hasn't furnished lists of American soldiers captured in the Philippines, and its impossible to check on those "missing in action." The Red Cross emphasizes that there are no assurances the Japanese will allow word to reach prisoners of war.

But the Red Cross is taking no chances of having any living soldier, sailor, marine or flier miss any opportunity of receiving word from home. If just one message gets through, the Red Cross says it will be more than repaid for the time and work expended.

Huge Task

And the job is prodigious. Within a few days after arrangements were completed for sending these little notes on the Gripsholm, the inquiry service at National Red Cross headquarters was swamped.

As batches of dispatches are completed, they go to the office of censorship, thence to New York for delivery to the Gripsholm.

They will be forwarded to Dr. Fritz Paravicini, International Red Cross Committee delegate in Japan, by way of the neutral port of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

The messages are written on special forms and limited to 25 words on subjects of a personal or family nature. On the back of each form is a space for reply.

Women clerks at the inquiry service find the messages filled with pathos, faith, hope, courage, even humor. But never a hint of discouragement or hopelessness.

"Chin up" appears with great regularity. "We are well" and "Hope you are well" appear in almost every one.

A spiritual overtone runs through them all: "We are praying for you"; "Put your trust in God"; "God will protect you."

Here are a few of the messages:

From Missouri: "Dear son: On this day, September 7, 17 years ago, you were born. What a happy dad was I. We are praying for your return."

From the District of Columbia: "Our daughter born March 10. Has your beautiful brown eyes, the sweetest nature. Always remember, we all love you."

From New Mexico: "All well. Have job saving for the future. Faithfully waiting your return. Chin up, sweetheart. God keep you. Love you always."

From Kentucky: "Everyone well. Boys cutting tobacco. New baby at Virginia's. Helen expecting. Thinking and praying for you always. Don't worry. God bless you."

From Tennessee: "All well but anxious and lonely for you. Working here. Billy sure Red Cross will find daddy. Love and prayers."

Clerks of the Red Cross Inquiry Service pictured at work at the national Red Cross headquarters in Washington. The section shown here has the job of checking, sorting and filing messages which the Red Cross will attempt to deliver to American prisoners of war in Japan. The messages are coming in from all sections of the country at the rate of 1000 to 1500 per day. They will go from New York on the exchange ship Gripsholm

Wide World Photo

FIRST MILKMAN

Amy Hatfield, 18, of Philadelphia says she's a descendant of the feudin' Hatfields, but she'll be peaceful in her new job as a milkmaid—milklady—or whatever you want to call her—as long as you don't call her a milkman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mom's Overalls Are Practical, Take to Tubbing

Overalls and jumper suits, once designed exclusively for men, are being adapted for and adopted by women as the most practical garments for many types of war work. With commodious pockets for tools and with the minimum of trimming to be caught in machinery, this type of work clothes is proving ideally suited for women's jobs on assembly lines.

Faded-blue denim is the favorite among women workers because the shade is flattering to most and the material is sturdy. The clothes are most practical when they are large enough for easy movement while working. Snug-fitting garments might seem more feminine but they seldom have sufficient "give" across the shoulders to permit arm movements required at many jobs.

Whimsical Puppies Fun to Embroider

By Alice Brooks

Everybody will love these puppies whether you embroider them on a luncheon or breakfast set or scarfs and towels. They're mainly in lazy-daizy, single and outline stitch, all quick as quick to do! Pattern 7266 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 2¾ by 4¼ to 5 by 10½ inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Cool Place for Wine

Bottles of wine should be stored in cool, even temperature. Bottles stored for long periods should be laid on their sides to keep the corks moist and airtight.

Scientific Study Made of Overweight Problem

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Scientific studies of abnormal human beings are few and far between. Few careful life histories of giants, dwarfs, thin people and fat people are recorded. Therefore I find the account of David Willoughby of his studies of probably the fattest woman who ever lived of particular interest and value.

There are a few records of men who came near to 1000 pounds. David Maguire of Kenosha, Wis., weighed 800 pounds, and the famous Miles Darden, of North Carolina, weighed over 1000 pounds, but he died in 1857 when not so much was known about the science of endocrinology and metabolism and no careful study was ever conducted of his daily life.

Mrs. Gertrude Karns of Shreveport, Iowa, weighed 745 pounds at the age of 28 in 1936, and Rose Nanez was reported to weigh 756 pounds at the age of 23 in 1936. Mr. Willoughby's subject weighed 772½ pounds just before her death in 1939. Perhaps not more than five people who ever lived surpassed her in weight.

There is an index of height to weight that is theoretically 1.00. When a person is 1.15 (for a male), or 1.11 (female), they are considered pathologically overweight. This subject was 5 feet 5½ inches high, so her index was 2.41, which means her girth, etc., was 2.41 greater than that of a medium-sized average woman.

When she was 10 years old she tipped the scales at 300 pounds. She was said to weigh 16 pounds at birth, which is enormous. At one year she weighed 50 pounds, which is double the weight of the average child of that year. Her mother was a professional fat lady who weighed 720 pounds (though she was over 6 feet tall), and her father weighed 250 pounds.

Her daily life was necessarily entirely different from that of an average person's. She naturally did not get around much because she had to carry nearly half a ton of weight everywhere she went. When she walked she had to stop every little while and rest, and she climbed upstairs once or twice a day, but it was quite an effort.

She ate about one and a half times as much as an ordinary person. I do not know whether this is an accurate statement or not, since apparently her food intake was never weighed. The general theory about abnormally heavy people is that they have a disturbance of balance between fat absorption and fat storage.

This is generally assigned to an imbalance in the secretions of the ductless glands. But there is another school which holds that all overweight is simply a combination of overeating and lack of exercise.

The problems of daily life of such a person were constant. When it came to buying clothes she was really up against it—her glove size was 8, and she wore 8½ EEE shoes, and a girdle or corset for a waist of 76 inches is simply impossible to find ready made. The only advantage of such a condition was that she made a good living in a circus.

Wash, Use, Store Sheets Carefully, Advises the OPA

The Office of Price Administration is advising consumers to buy sheets sufficiently long as a war conservation measure.

In a bulletin issued, the OPA states, "Sheets will wear better if long enough to avoid strain on the fabric; and will be most satisfactory if they cover the mattress thoroughly and have enough extra length for a good foldover to protect the bindings on blankets or comforts from soil and undue wear. Sheets are made in lengths of 90, 99 and 108 inches and longer. For general household use, sheets 99 or 108 inches long (torn length) are the most satisfactory. The 108 inches allows better tuck-in and fold-over.

Shop 'til 9 P. M. this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Shorter women
Taller women

Sara Drew
has you all figured out!

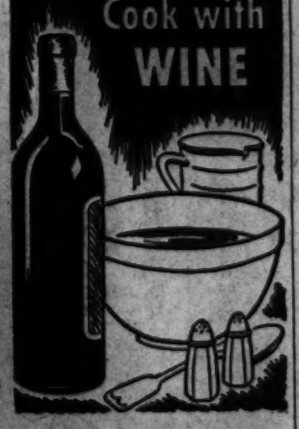
Large thru the hips? the waist? the bust? Come in and be fitted in a Sara Drew Foundation. You will be so pleased to see how it trims down your figure. Sara Drew proportioned sizes are scaled to your measurements!

Taller Women—built up shoulder bra top, zip front; sizes 38 to 46; $10.

Shorter Women—firmly boned for abdomen control, zip front; sizes 38 to 48; $8.50.

Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

For simple meals with a flourish... Cook with WINE



Simple meals need not be dreary meals . . . not if you have acquired the age-old art of cooking with Wine. Wine, you know, gives subtle flavor to cookery, transforms even the simplest dishes into something special. That's because the wine uncovers for you the true flavor of the food itself.

For economical, practical wine cooking recipes write the Wine Advisory Board, Dept. NS, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AN IDEAL FOOD FOR YOUR Get-fit Program

Yes mam! Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream is a nourishing food that's *fun* to eat. Made with pure Sealtest cream and milk, it contains the vitamins and minerals of these foods which you need for health and beauty. Eat Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream, regularly. It's Sealtest supervised for purity, quality and flavor.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

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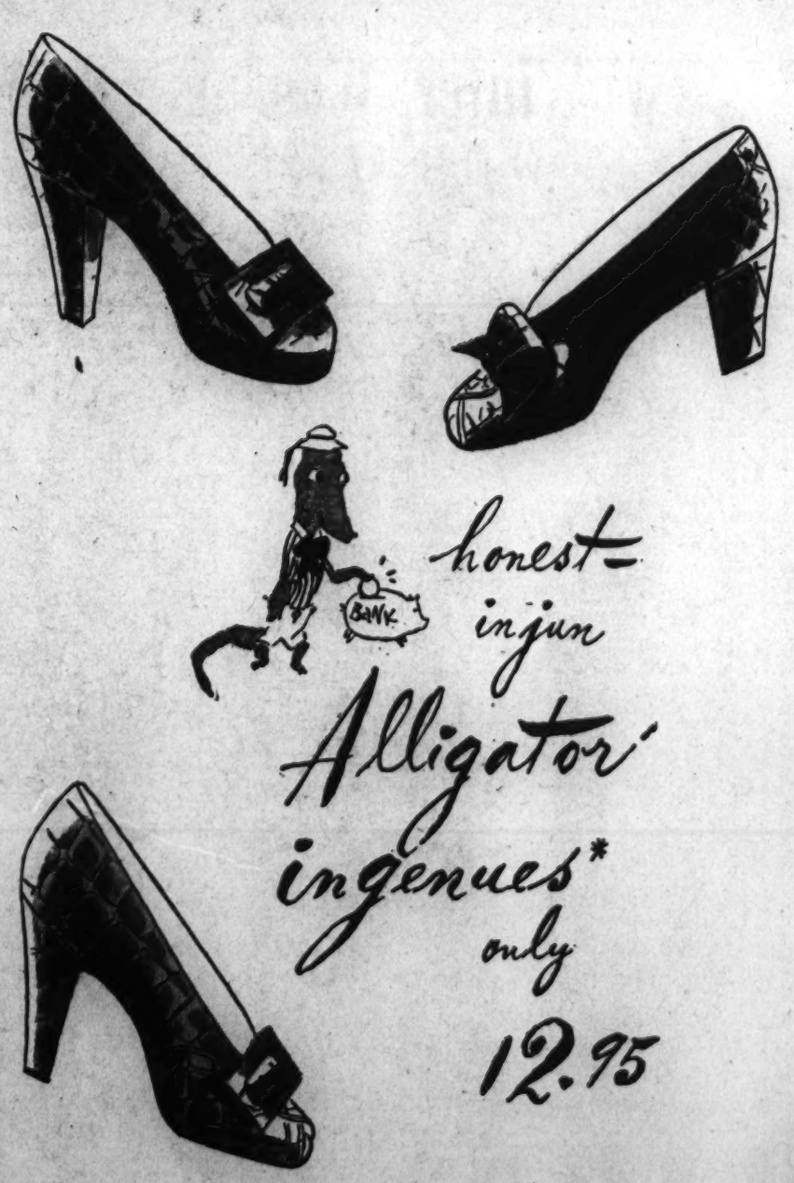
Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WMAL



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* made especially for

I. Miller

1222 F STREET N.W.

Store Hours 9 to 6, Thursday 12 to 9

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Shop 'til 9 P. M. this evening!

"Calico Patches"

Cotton Quilt Robe $5.95

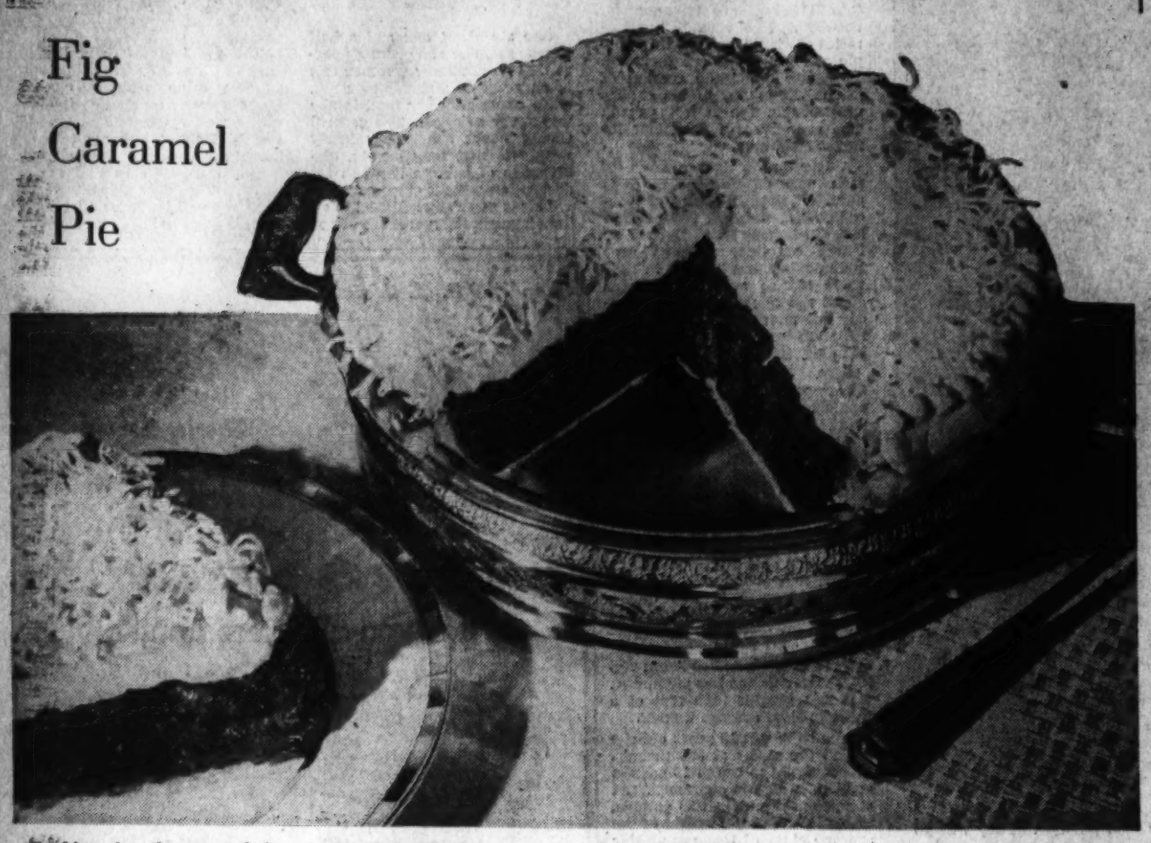
Sunny, adorable patches, quilted together into a cozy coat with a sweeping skirt that will keep you warm this fuel-conserving winter. Scoop pockets, front, sash and sleeves gayly piped in contrast color. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor

Wouldn't it be a good idea to lay away a gift a day 'til Xmas?

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fig Caramel Pie



Looking for the unusual in desserts? Look no further. A fig caramel pie will fill the bill. And not only will this be a delicious dessert but one that is highly endowed with nutritive value. The recipe for the fig pie is given above.

But it takes more than one dish to make a meal. With this appealing nutritious dish, you won't have to serve a very elaborate meal. In fact, I think the following menu will be satisfactory with most of the family—and any impromptu guests. Here's the suggestion:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast
Baked Potato Calavo Salad
Fig Caramel Pie Coffee

Creamed Dried Beef — Separate one-fourth pound of dried beef into pieces. Cover with hot water and let stand 5 minutes and drain. If you don't like it soaked do not do so. Add to 1 cup unsalted cream sauce in double boiler and cook for 10 minutes. Serve on hot toast. Garnish with a few mushrooms or strips of green pepper if desired. Serves 4.

Another delicious dessert is called coffee carnival. It is made this way:

Coffee Carnival—Place 1½ cups water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine 1-3 cup tapioca, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add gradually to the water, then add 1-3 cup seedless raisins and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cooled, add 1 cup strong coffee and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Fig Caramel Pie

1 cup dried white figs
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
3 tablespoons butter
2¼ cups milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Few grains of salt
2 egg yolks
Baked pastry shell (9-inch)
Meringue

Rinse figs, drain and clip stems. Put figs through food chopper, using medium knife. Cook and stir sugar and butter in top of double boiler over direct heat until melted. Remove from heat, add 2 cups milk and scald over hot water, stirring to dissolve sugar. Combine cornstarch, ¼ cup milk, figs, flavoring, salt and egg yolks and beat until well blended. Stir into hot milk; cook and stir until thick. Pour into baked shell and cover with meringue. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to copy this comfortable school dress in warm jersey. It is a two-piece "sweater" dress. The top is made like a cardigan sweater with ribbon-edged closing. The skirt has wide pleats. Nice pattern for mother-daughter wardrobes.

We Have Been Warned

Massa's going to be in the cold, cold house this winter if Massa doesn't watch out! At least Uncle Sam warns us in advance that transportation difficulties are going to curtail fuel oil and coal and that we'd better be about our business of sealing our homes, looking for substitute heat and, in general, digging in for a long cold winter. Statistics show that we have been almost as wasteful of winter heat (70 per cent of homes are not yet weatherstripped, storm-doored or insulated) as we have been of other items. And now we have been warned . . . "This has got to stop, ladies and gentlemen!"

Almost everyone these days is aware of the cracks and crannies through which precious heat escapes "to warm all outdoors" . . . and of what to do about these—weatherstripping, caulking, storm sashes and insulation.

But there are many small, inexpensive ways to conserve the glow of home fires this winter. Harden yourself to a lower temperature (said to be healthier, anyway)—watch your outdoor thermometer and cut your heat on warmish days—close off unused rooms (but protect radiators from freezing)—and don't open windows at night more than an inch or two and make those fresh-air fiends in your family close their bedroom doors tightly and place a rug along the floor to keep the winter wind from whistling under the door. Lower window shades at night and on sunless days—a little procedure which will save from 5 to 10 per cent of your fuel bill.

Don't forget those old plush draperies in the attic . . . get them down and put them up—over open stairwells windy foyer openings, and such like places.

AU REVOIR

Olney Inn

DUE TO RUBBER CONSERVATION PROGRAM I HAVE DECIDED TO CLOSE OLNEY INN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

CLARA MAY DOWNEY
OWNER

Visit Olney Inn in Miami Beach, Fla., and New York City

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pottery ash trays and cigarette box . . . hand painted in bottle green and pink . . . 3 in 1 Stupell gift success . . . only $4.50

carole stupell
1205 CONN. AVE.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH F AND G STREETS

Oh, to be a bridesmaid and wear such a portrait frock as this—incidentally, beautiful for going dancing afterward. Lustrous rayon satin, topped by exquisite cotton and rayon Alencon type lace—Mexican gold, aqua, Holland rose or Russian white—sizes 10 to 14 (or to order in larger sizes). Pleasantly priced, too $22.95

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P. M
(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

Florsheim

sets the groundwork for your well rounded autumn wardrobe!

• There are TWO sides to your complete autumn wardrobe . . . the PRACTICAL side for your busy days afoot, about town, on Defense work, doing a million and one things . . . and the PRETTY side for those off-hours, when it's time to forget the cares of the world, and remember that, after all, you do like pretty things.

• Florsheim has the footwear for both sides . . . handsomely antiqued calfskin BROGIES, to help you do the job comfortably, efficiently . . . genuine Alligators and Calcutta Lizards just made for tailored suits . . . and really lovely black or brown suede styles for dress-up wear . . . all with the features that have made Florsheims "The Most Walked About Shoes in America."

10.95 Most Styles

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C widths

Genuine Calcutta Lizards, 12.95 Genuine Alligators, 18.95

Exclusively at

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1348 G *Adjoining Men's Shop*

(Men's Florsheims at All HAHN Men's Shops)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Two, Bored With Domesticity, and a Flop As Housekeeper, Believes State-Sponsored Nursery Schools Would Vastly Improve Family Relationships

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A short time ago, when you discussed the problem of "Weary Wife," I was tempted to take issue with your stand that, ideally, home training is preferable to nursery-school training for children. But today (October 11), after reading the letter from the man who indorses your viewpoint—and reproaches "Weary Wife" for what he calls her shallow selfishness—I can no longer resist the urge to present my conviction, which differs from both yours and his.

While I agree fully with his statement that "the finest contribution a family can make to its country is to rear strong, healthy children, in a happy home environment," it is nevertheless my firm belief that a family can do this at the same time both father and mother are employed. What counts, it seems to me, is not how many hours a mother spends with her child each day, but what type of persons the parents are, and the quality of relationship they have with each other and their child.

The 12-Hour Day That Builds Up to Frenzy

Three hours of friendly companionshnp with father and mother are infinitely better, to my mind, than 12 hours a day with a mother whose nerves are raw with the constant effort of performing essential household tasks simultaneously with keeping a supervisory eye on a child whose exhuberant energy and incessant activity drive him to all sorts of mischief. Twelve hours a day, week after week, month after month, of cooking meals, washing and ironing, and tidying things up—while trying to discourage Junior, aged 2, from emptying all the bureau drawers, playing with mama's lipstick and daddy's razor, cutting up the curtains, pouring the contents of the sugar bowl into his cereal, climbing the refrigerator, sawing the furniture, hammering the window panes, etc., ad infinitum—is apt to try the patience of even the most placid of mothers. It is apt, indeed, to do things to her nerves that may make her less than the ideal companion for her child during his waking hours. And if she is trying, at the same time, to tend a small infant—as many mothers are—it is simply impossible to take good care of the 2-year-old, who has all the physical enterprise of older children, with none of their discretion.

Contrast this picture with that of a mother who comes home—(as father does, tired, but not too tired for a play period with offspring)—to a child who has had a busy, happy day at nursery school, where there are plenty of safe, productive outlets for his over-abundant energies. In the nursery school he finds an environment built expressly for him; an environment in which he does not come into frequent conflict with adults. He has countless opportunities to learn lessons of getting along with his contemporaries, and experiment with many new media of expression, all under trained supervision. Eating, nap and toilet training are all dealt with impersonally by teachers trained in handling children scientifically. When the nursery school child comes home, he comes to parents who can play with him and enjoy his society before bedtime. It is hard for a mother to enjoy her child after having to cope with him all day as a terrific interruption to her many essential household tasks.

Most Children Suffer Too Much Mothering

I have observed quite a few children whose mothers stayed home; and I must say that, so far as results were concerned, it would have been better for them to work and send their children to nursery school. Most home-staying mothers I have seen are either too anxious, too indulgent, too irritable or too something to benefit their children much by their companionship. And yet they are conscientious mothers, who stay home "for the children's sake." Plenty of children suffer from "too much mother," rather than too little; and, often, from too much mothering of the wrong type.

There is R. H. G.'s statement that only recently we were viewing with alarm the system of State guardianship of children, as practiced in the dictator nations—a system, he says, which "Weary Wife" is eager to have adopted here. I wish to point out that there is a vast difference between the Nazi nursery school, where children are taught blind obedience, "heil Hitler," etc., and the American nursery school, where a child is encouraged to develop self-reliance, independence, creative originality and the ability to get along with others. What more valuable lessons could a child learn, if he is to be an asset to democracy? And what does it matter who teaches him these things—the home or the State—so long as he learns them?

R. H. G. speaks of society's "being revised to give equal opportunity to all mankind." What about giving them to women, including mothers, in the professional world? Nursery schools would be a necessary corollary. Given that much assistance, women could then continue with the professional work for which they are best suited by talent and temperament and, at the same time, have children whose needs for basic character training and social adjustment would be properly met.

Favorably Impressed By Russian System

Russia's "womanpower" is probably responsible, in great measure, for the heroic resistance of the Soviet to Nazi invasion. And Russian women did not become research chemists, physicists, doctors, engineers, etc., and thus able to keep the wheels of industry turning while their men fought,—by staying at home taking care of children, year in and year out. They have had nursery schools, creches and other community services as aids to child-rearing. And I will wager that a Russian child of good heritage, whose development was partially fostered by the state, would compare favorably with any American child of comparable parentage—whose mother stayed home to care for him. In fact, the former may conceivably be more mature and independent in character than the latter. The United States would be a stronger Nation today if we had earlier encouraged women to prepare as thoroughly for the academic professions as for wifehood and motherhood; and had simultaneously recognized the need of adequate nursery school services. Because of our backwardness in this regard, we are today in desperate need of women highly trained.

My plea is not that every woman should have a job, for I know there are plenty who prefer domesticity. But I do hold that every mother who so desires should be allowed to work along those lines in which she is interested and for which she shows marked ability—without being accused of neglecting her children, on the one hand; or being a money-worshipper, on the other hand. As for myself, I am the wife of a man whose income is only a few hundred dollars above the level which, according to economists, was absolutely essential for "a decent standard of living" for a family of five in New York State in 1936. And we are a family of four, living in Washington—where living costs have long been tops in the Nation; and this is 1942. Next year's income tax will reduce our income to a substandard level. But that is only one of the reasons why I am champing at the bit to get a job—just as soon as the city's nursery school program has expanded to meet my need.

Wants to Make Contact With World of Affairs

I want to leave the sheltered domesticity in which I am immersed and get into what's going on in the world, especially in these days. I want to come in contact with other human beings than my husband and children and a handful of neighbors. And my husband, who, incidentally, thinks I'm not, bad as a wife and mother (but a flop as a housekeeper), is strongly in sympathy with my attitude. Judging by results, I have done well with my children. They are wonderfully healthy, happy and good-natured. But be fair, Miss Haworth, and print this other side of the story—the case for mothers who would prefer not to restrict themselves entirely to the domestic arena. SOCIOLOGY STUDENT.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Polly Lilly Is Washington's Only Woman Radio Engineer

By Anne Hagner

Polly Lilly at the control board.

"There's only one trouble with having a woman in the control room," a WWDC head confined; "nobody in the studio can keep his mind on his work."

Which could be the case when attractive, 21-year-old Polly Lilly, only feminine engineer in the city, begins turning dials and playing records—for most prospective guest speakers are inclined to doubt their own eyesight when they see long, shiny red hair in front of the control board.

When Polly Lilly was in high school, back in Raeford, N. C., she had no thought of radio. At first she aspired to newspapers, but wound up as a long distance telephone operator, which occupied her for two years.

Then, seeking a change, she deserted her switchboard to join some relatives in Washington a year and a half ago. Then while she was toying with the idea of finding that "interesting job" that most girls aspired to, she heard that WWDC was planning to hire some girls as engineers, just as an experiment.

Armed with two years of experience as a long distance operator, she told the manager she would like to attempt a job in the WWDC control room.

"Well, I guess if you can stand that long distance business, you can stand radio," he observed—and Polly Lilly was hired to see if a feminine hand was possible in what hitherto had been purely a man's world.

She learned gradually by sitting while experienced engineers worked. As she became accustomed to the innumerable dials and indicators, she was allowed to take over by herself, and soon learned enough to receive her third class commercial license.

"I 'fluffed' a lot at first," she confesses, "but after a while I became used to the confused goings on—and now you couldn't blast me out of radio."

Naturally a girl in the studio called for no end of tricks from the announcing staff; Ray Carson, one of its members, once stood before a dead mike and jabbered away intently as if he thought he were on the air while Polly vainly twisted buttons to locate him.

"Haven't they ever done that to you before?" he finally jeered.

On another occasion, real trouble came when she was on the early "trick," from 5:30 a. m. to noon, and found herself sans an announcer. Knees quivering, she managed to hook up a microphone, play "The Star-Spangled Banner" — and immediately whip into "Deep in the Heart of Texas" while she handled the commercials herself. The announcer arrived an hour later to find the show progressing comfortably — although young Miss Lilly was, she states, a bundle of nerves.

Do women work out favorably as substitutes for men engineers who have joined the service?

"We like this one so well, we're hiring another girl who starts in Monday," the lads at WWDC will tell you.

'Something From Nothing' Theme of Scout Workshop

The art of making something out of practically nothing for utility, gifts or just plain fun is the work of the Girl Scouts' wartime workshop, now on exhibit during National Girl Scout Week at the organization's Little House at Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

"With so many wartime shortages, many of us are limited to ing just what we can salvage from our own personal effects for making presents and things for ourselves," explains Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, leader of Troop 29 of senior service Scouts in the city, "so this display is to show how such items may be created—at practically no cost."

Among them are cleverly conceived bedroom "scuffs" cut from father's old felt hat; a charming chair made from an orange crate, wastebaskets that once were coffee cans, besides bags for handkerchiefs and flashlights, and dozens of other useful articles.

The chair, covered in bright green cotton that once served as a bedspread, caught the eye of all visitors to the Little House, who were amazed to find that its underpinnings were only unpainted orange crates. The receptacle beneath the seat is useful for holding toys, Mrs. Studybaker explained.

The bedside bags also came in for plenty of attention. Easy to make, they fit snugly beneath the mattress and overlap vertically to hold all sorts of handy neces sities.

Mrs. Studybaker learned to make all of these gadgets and dozens like them at the Girl Scout training camp, Edith Macy, in Pleasantville, N. Y.. Purpose of teaching the methods to young Scouts is to develop their own ingenuity along the same lines, urging them to invent simple things themselves.

Also on exhibit are samples of yarns colored with such odd dyes as marigolds, onions, golden rod, elderberries, sumach berries and pokeberries, in a wide variety of colors.

Daily Brushing Keeps 'Em Nice

Daily brushing is a prime factor in keeping clothes in condition. This means more than a few passes with a whiskbroom. It means the use of a clothes brush which will remove the dust you cannot see, the tiny, almost invisible particles which can act as an abrasive to shorten the life of the garment.

Use a brush with soft but firm bristles which will thoroughly remove hidden particles of dirt and lift the fibers of a pile weave fabrics to their original luxurious surface texture. A brush with stiff bristles that loosens or pulls out the wool fiberz will shorten the life of the fabric.

Care for Refrigerator

Give your refrigerator good care. Don't waste the cold. Keep non-perishables on a shelf rather than in the icebox. Glassed fruits and vegetables, for instance, may be stored on the shelf just like any other container. And then, after they're opened, keep the remainder in the refrigerator in the original jar until used.

Government Girl Turns Farmer

When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:

Thursday— Moonlight Corn Cutting Party

A rooster crowed right under my window this morning. He had a lot of nerve, because it was still dark outside and when I looked at the clock it was only 4:30 a. m. It was too early to get up so I went back to sleep. The next thing I knew somebody was calling me to get up and it was 8 o'clock.

When I got downstairs all were ready for breakfast. Mrs. Gruver was reaching for the Bible and I asked if I could lead the simple devotions, which I did.

The men went to the field to cut corn. "Leave enough now for our corn-cutting party tonight," I said.

"Oh, we'll cut in another patch," they said. "We'll go on up the road a piece."

Company Coming

I stayed at the house all morning to help Mrs. Gruver. Since we were having "company" that evening, there were lots of things to do. First I washed the dishes, then I swept the house and porches. After that I scrubbed the kitchen and dusted the other rooms in the house. I shelled lima beans, too, and went to the tomato patch to pick a few tomatoes before dinner.

Raking Hay

The men had come in from the field by the time I got back to the house and we had dinner.

I went out to the hay field where Mr. Gruver and Nelson were raking and piling hay. The wagon and horses stood inside the gate, so we loaded the hay and drove the horses on and tied them at the next fence post. Then we pitched on some more hay. Nelson let me drive the rake around the field. But just as I started out I remembered I didn't know how to trip the rake. "Hey," I called to Nelson, "tell me what to do."

"All you have to do is step down on that lever and let'er go," Nelson yelled from where he was pitching hay on the wagon. But when I stepped down on the lever, it seemed like the whole rake started to jitterbug. I really wondered what would happen next. Somehow, though the rake soon righted itself and started in picking up the hay again.

I drove around the field several times and old Tom, the horse, must have wondered what was going on. Each time I dumped the rake at the windrow I would get my mind off the driving and, the first thing I knew—I was pulling the reins in the wrong direction. My amateur tactics were telling on the looks of the hayfield too, but I did enjoy it more than anything yet.

Not Hard to Do

Next I was busy pitching hay. I was an old hand at this because I had helped pitch hay several summers while visiting on my grandfather's farm in West Virginia.

I got up on the hay wagon and my feet felt a bit unsteady. When

the horses pulled away, I fell down. Fortunately I was in the middle of the wagon instead of near the edge so I didn't fall off. When I got my balance, I started in with my pitchfork. In a few minutes I got onto the swing of it. That's it—you've got to get the right swing!

Pretty soon we stopped pitching hay and drove back to the house so I could get my corn cutting knife. I put on an extra shirt too, to protect my arms from the heavy corn, and wore a red handkerchief around my neck —cow-girl style. In the cornfield I climbed through a "barb-wire" fence, and I started to cut corn. I was getting along fine until I started to make the shock. The wind began to blow a gale and every time I got a stalk that would hold the other stalks of corn together—and had it standing alone—the wind would come along and blow it down.

I got it back in place once with a few more stalks and had the shock going fine when I discovered it was out of line. It was "cross-eyed" as Mr. Gruver would say. Finally I managed to get it in line. It stood alone—but kept threatening to topple.

Well, everyone had worked this afternoon and we were all hungry as we sat down to dinner. Hm-mm-mm! Fried chicken with home-made rolls! At 7:30 we were just starting to eat delicious homemade ice cream when a car drove up. It was a carload of "corn cutters" for our party that night.

Pretty soon others arrived and altogether we had 16 people. It was a beautiful night, too. I have never seen the moon shine brighter.

Many Come

My corn cutting "partner" for awhile was Genevieve Stickley, a neighbor girl who had left her 5-month-old baby at the house, to come and help us. Mrs. Derflinger, the postmistress who hadn't been feeling well, was there too, chopping away with her knife. Within two hours we had 30 shocks cut, which was about equal to two days work at the rate we had been going without extra helpers.

We left the cornfield early because after all most everybody had already done a day's work before they came, and also we wanted to have a little social hour together. At the house, Mrs. Gruver and several of the neighbor women served us sandwiches and doughnuts, and they really tasted good. Even though everybody had worked hard and taken the job very seriously, all went away saying they had a fine time and hoped there would be another corn cutting party soon.

Careful Hanging Of Wool Things Preserves Them

Hangers and hanging mean everything in the proper care of your woolen garments. Be careful how you hang them and you will remove one of the chief causes for wool clothes losing their shape and requiring frequent pressing.

Proper hangers add very little to the cost of a wool garment yet contribute greatly to its continued freshness and serviceability. Having the hangers, it is important to see that the shoulders of the garment are set properly.

Wide - shouldered hangers which will allow the garment to hang in natural folds should be used for suits and coats. There are extra-wide hangers available for men's clothing.

Suit hangers for men should have trouser bars large enough in diameter not to put an additional crease midway in the garment. Hanging from the cuffs is even a better way to retain the crease.

A skirt hanger that holds the skirt by the band and lets it hang straight eliminates folding creases; wooden or covered hangers for women's and children's dresses should be sufficiently thick and wide to extend across the shoulders to both sleeve seams.

WARTIME FASHIONS

British Women Benefit From 'Utility' Styles

By William W. White

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London, Oct. 21.—The war has played a number of cruel tricks on British women, but, in partial compensation, it will help the rank and file become as smartly dressed as their envied American cousins.

Directors of four of London's largest stores agreed today that the acceptance of war-time clothing, made of utility cloth and cut on austere lines, marks the first time in English history that a woman with a modest income can be fashionably yet inexpensively dressed.

Although the need for utility clothing—to make the best use of limited supplies and to release more skilled workers for war industries—was admitted by most British women, the idea of a standardized uniform did not appeal to them. The board of trade and British merchants foresaw that obstacle, however, and asked Britain's best designers to help them out. Now women who never went into the better class stores can go there and buy—at government-controlled prices—simple attractive suits or dresses fashioned by Molyneux, Worth or Norman Hartnell, the queen's dressmaker.

New Buyers

Already the bigger stores have noticed the influx of "new customers," which might prove that British manufacturers have successfully produced "a range of goods with fixed prices, designed to meet essential needs in a sensible way and produced in the most economical manner," as Hugh Dalton, board of trade president, told them they must do.

The effect of their customers going to bigger stores has already caused smaller store owners some acute pains, but they have been guaranteed "fair treatment" by the board of trade, and it is generally believed that purchases of all stocks by all stores will soon be placed on a percentage of sales basis, so that fairer distribution will be achieved.

Women who still shudder at the name "utility" approve wholeheartedly of the designs of the new garments, although their reactions to the material and workmanship vary. Admittedly they are not up to peace-time standards, but there is nothing to prevent the buyer taking one of the inexpensive garments—suits, for example, are controlled at about 97 shillings ($19.70) for the type that in peace time would sell for 10 guineas ($42.00). And having a dressmaker re-do the seams and make other minor alterations. At the same time there is no fear that all British women will dress alike, for those with money can still buy expensive cloth and have their own dressmakers work on it. England, it seems, still has large stocks of peacetime cloth.

Savings Impressive

Of the 25,000 firms normally manufacturing clothing, some 2000 have now been designated to make utility clothing, and the rest will follow suit. Until then, those other firms will continue on government contract or export work. Savings already noted in this government scheme are impressive. For instance, 400,000 workers have been released from the garment industries for the services or other war work. Thirty million feet of factory space has been made available for storage or war production, and some 250,000 tons of shipping have been saved on textiles alone.

The utility program has, of course, spread to men's clothing. Four million square yards of shirting have been saved and 1000 workers freed by reducing the length of men's shirts by two inches and removing double cuffs.

Utility goods does not mean only utility clothing. Among everyday items now produced under government specifications and with controlled prices are shoes, furniture, pottery, glassware, hardware, crockery, umbrellas, pots and pans, mattresses, jewelry, cutlery, perambulators, pens and cigarette lighters.

The rationalization of production of all commodities will also tend to relieve undue hardships. As an example, exports of crockery have been cut, so that 80,000,000 pieces of utility crockery will soon be placed on the home market.

Mrs. Leonard Puth, executive director of Newark's "service for sociability" project, known as "Introduction"

D. C. May Have Own Version of 'Introduction' Bureau

By Robert Tate Allan

War workers telling "Mom" back home about this "boom" town's loneliness may soon be writing that "I've found HIM and I'm SO happy!" and bless "Introduction" for their bliss.

Don't get us wrong. We're not plugging a matrimonial or dating bureau or escort service.

But Tuesday local religious and civic leaders, concerned about the growing problem of human relations in this war capital, sat down to see what can be done about a community-sponsored organization to help one find suitable companionship, and patterned after Newark's now-famous "service for sociability" project, known as "Introduction."

Report From Newark

Chic, red-haired Mrs. Leonard Puth, active in Newark Parent-Teacher and other civic and educational work, came down here to discuss "Introduction" at the invitation of the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., administrative assistant of the Washington Federation of Churches. Earlier this week he went to Newark, saw how "Introduction" functioned, returned bubbling over with enthusiasm for a similar idea here.

In a session at the Federation Building Mrs. Puth explained that "Introduction" is nonprofit, sponsored by religious, civic and educational groups, serves clients from 18 to 57 years old. Some are married couples, others are strangers in the city grateful to meet people who enjoy a rubber of bridge or bowling or stamp collecting. All are vouched for by references.

Indorsed Similar Project

Two Rutgers University seniors started "Introduction" as a result of a discussion on loneliness in their sociology course. One of the students is still connected with the project, which at first met with public scepticism, but is now being hailed by Newark citizens.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, chairman of the Committee on Marriage and the Home of the Churches' Federation here, said he heartily favored a project similar to "Introduction," but insisted that marriage counseling should be another feature of such a local plan.

The "Introduction" idea will be passed on to the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital for its consideration, and subsequently referred to other local educational, religious and civic organizations for possible joint sponsorship, it was indicated at the meeting.

Supported by Church Leaders

Among others at the sessions were Rabbi Morton Fierman, religious education director of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Grover Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission; Mrs. Gould Wickey, of the Washington Council of Church Women; Ernest Yarrow, pastor-at-large for local Congregational Churches; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church; the Rev. Albert Rasmussen, director of the Department of Research and Planning of the Federation of Churches; the Rev. Francis McPeek, director of the Federation's social welfare unit, and the Rev. Wilber Wilson, assistant pastor, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and the Rev. Edwin Tuller, assistant pastor, Calvary Baptist Church.

Harvard Professor Decries U. S. Propaganda

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Swedish Diplomat Leaves Washington Soon

Harris & Ewing

GOLD BRAID GALORE was to be found at this gathering and possibly a few military secrets. The occasion was a farewell fete given by members of the Inter-American Defense Commission recently in honor of the retiring Brazilian Military Attache and the retiring Naval Attache of the Uruguayan Embassy. Pictured above in deep conversation are (left to right) the Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Capt. Immanuel Holger; the Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, Col. Juan Jones-Parra; Vice Admiral Alfred Johnson and the Military Attache of the Embassy of Uruguay, Col. Hugo Molins

Former Member of Italian Parliament Urges Change On Propaganda Front

Prof. Salvemini Calls Current Line 'Stupid'

By Patricia Grady

"Our American anti-Fascist propaganda is fighting a political war against the United States, not against the present Italian regime."

Thus Prof. Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard issues a blanket indictment of our efforts on the Italian propaganda front. Down from Cambridge for a few days to consult with Washington officials, this former member of the Italian Parliament and active fighter against fascism since its inception in Italy, reports that American propaganda is the laughing stock of Italy. Its stupidity is being used by the Fascists as proof of their contention that democracy produces weaklings and fools.

"Those in Italy who listen to our broadcasts are people of courage and of intelligence. Remember the penalty they risk in listening. It is an insult to feed them material on the repetitive soap-serial level. We must give them news—honest news and the truth about our war failures. Long lines of production figures of our 1943 output mean nothing to them," emphasizes this outstanding leader of the Italian liberal forces abroad. "And this constant talk about the second front. 'Prepare for the second front, make ready, we are coming.' That is dangerous. It is crying 'Wolf!'"

While he was a professor of history at the University of Florence, Professor Salvemini took a strong and open stand against the rising tide of Fascism "on moral grounds." For this he spent long months in a concentration camp and subsequently fled the country in 1926. After teaching in London for several years, he came to this country and a chair of history at Harvard. An American citizen, he has been working against the Fascist forces here and has been a vigorous anti-Fascist since long before Pearl Harbor.

"Spying is a question of profession, not a question of citizenship," avers Professor Salvemini in accolading our Government's recent removal of Italians from the "enemy alien" category. "This move has had a magnificent effect on the Italians in this country and in Italy. It draws the line clearly between Italians as individuals and the Mussolini regime. It was a brilliant move on the political war front and will have many international repercussions. Spies cannot be found by blanket national discrimination. They are individuals in the province of the FBI."

Along with this exemption of Italians from the "enemy alien" status must go another step, the

Lauds Recent Removal of 'Enemy Alien' Stigma

professor believes. As he points out, the loyal Italians have taken it in the spirit in which it was meant, but American Fascists are using this move as proof of their point that they are clever enough to dupe the gullable Americans. "These known leaders must be apprehended by the FBI, asserts this white-bearded scholar. "And publicity must be given to their arrests. America must prove that when the occasion demands it, she too can be ruthless."

As for the Attorney-General's recommendation that literacy tests for citizenship be eliminated for aliens who came to this country before 1925 and are 50 years of age, Professor Salvemini can't get very excited over it. The big step has been taken in making Italians "friendly aliens." This additional suggestion, he feels, is just an excess of zeal. The vital thing is to remove the discrimination against employing Italians. He thinks it is better to have the privileges of a democracy without the form, than the form of a democracy without the privileges.

A prolific writer, Professor Salvemini is the author of several books and any number of special articles. His two best known works are "Mussolini Diplomatico" and "Under the Axe of Fascism."

Mrs. Larsen Is Guest of The Holcombs

She's back in town for a visit, and her friends are mighty glad to see her again. She's Mrs. Henry Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen of the Marine Corps, and she is a guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb at their quarters in the Marine Barracks.

The Larsens have long been popular in the Capital, where General Larsen served several tours of duty. Mrs. Larsen went from their last station before the war, San Diego, Calif., to her home in Denver, Colo., at the beginning of hostilities, where she will make her home for the duration.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Larsen was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. De Witt Peck, at her home, Greenpark, in southern Maryland.

LeRoy Dechter Is 'Mascot' for Stage Door Canteen

"Mascot" of the Stage Door Canteen is 13-year-old LeRoy Dechter, who has volunteered as messenger boy in order to do his bit for the war effort.

General handyman Dechter put in his appearance last Saturday and proved himself so helpful that he has been put on the regular week-end ift. An aspiring artist, LeR is a student at Junior High School, where he takes classes in commercial art and intends to further his artistic career by starting music lessons in the near future.

His following letter of application brought quick results from the officials of the Stage Door Canteen:

Dear Sir:

My name is LeRoy Dechter and I am 13 years old. I would like to work at the Canteen on Saturday afternoon and maybe Saturday night. I do not work anywhere else, but this would give me experience and I don't care about not getting paid. It's fun and also for the service man. I want to help and have my parents' consent. Please. Yours,

LEROY DECHTER."

Edgar Morrises Honor Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris entertained last evening in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Ensign and Mrs. John D. Callaghan, whose marriage took place on Monday. The bride is the former Miss Betty Vida Boschen, daughter of the late Major General and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, and was formerly married to Edgar Morris, jr.

Sherbys Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Washington yesterday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mathews-Moss and Bond-Kelliher Rites on Recent List

An important part of the wartime Washington picture are weddings, and four such events taking place the past few days, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mathews, jr., will make their home at Windy Knoll in McLean, Va., following their wedding trip. The bride is the former Martha Anne Moss, daughter of Mrs. William Howell Moss and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mathews.

The First Baptist Church was the scene of their marriage ceremony on October 15. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by David L. Wall. She wore a floor-length frock of white jersey, made on long torso lines and a fingertip illusion veil held with a Mary Queen of Scots cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia. Miss Virginia McLaurine Ogston was maid of honor and Lieut. Robert S. Loney was best man. Ushers were Richard C. Durham, Eugene Casey, William Cronin and Max Siskin. A reception took place at the Hay-Adams house. The bride attended Mars Hill Junior College and North Carolina and George Washington Universities. Mr. Mathews is a graduate of Davidson College.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Kelliher and S. Charles Bond, jr., took place at the Church of the Holy Comforter on October 15. The Rev. Patrick Begley officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel D. Courtney, and Mr. Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Hyattsville.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Kelliher, the bride wore a suit of gold sheer wool, with brown accessories, mink scarf and a corsage of yellow orchids. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles E. Berry and Sergt. Ralph Bucca served as best man. After a reception at the Hamilton Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and will make their home in Hyattsville upon their return.

In a double wedding ceremony on October 17 in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Miss Myrtle Edna Frazier became the bride of Paul Wilson Bowman, and Miss Helen Olive Wold was married to James Leslie Merrick.

Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Frazier of Modesto, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowman of Shrewsburg, Pa. Mrs. Merrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wold of Duluth, Minn., and Mr. Merrick is the son of Mrs. R. Leslie Merrick of Glen Rock, Pa. The brides are employed at the War Department and their husbands are at the Navy Yard. Officiating at the dual marriage service was the Rev. J. Harold Lang.

W. D. Britton And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Duke Britton will make their home at 1315 Peabody Street, Washington.

Before their marriage last Saturday at the University of Virginia Chapel in Charlottesville, the bride was Miss Alva Anne Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Britton is the son of Mrs. Laura Maiden Britton of Marion, Va., and the late Rev. William Nathan Britton. Officiating at the ceremony was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, the Rev. John Robert Stiff of Crozet, Va.

Mrs. Cavenaugh Visiting Here

Mrs. William A. Cavenaugh, sister of the late Secretary of War George Dern, has arrived for a visit with her niece, Mrs. William Dean, wife of Col. Dean, at their quarters at the Army War College.

Mrs. Cavenaugh, who came East from her home in Salt Lake City about a month ago, has been visiting Mrs. George Dern and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harriet F. Goodrich, in Philadelphia. She will go on to Fremont, Nebr., in about a week to visit her sister, Mrs. George Haslam, before returning to Utah. Yesterday Mrs. James E. Fechet, wife of Maj. Gen. James Fechet, former Chief of the Army Air Corps, entertained at a smal luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club in honor of Mrs. Cavenaugh.

Lynches Have Guests

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lynch of Arlington, Va., have as their guest Mrs. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Rufus Foster of New Orleans. She arrived last week and will be here for an extended visit.

Capt. Wennberg Returning Soon To Homeland

Packing up their household effects accumulated after three years of living in Washington are the Assistant Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Capt. Curt Wennberg, and Mme. Wennberg.

They will be going back to Sweden at the end of the month where Captain Wennberg will go on active military duty in Stockholm. With them will be their two daughters, Mary Estelle, age 7, and Jeanne Suzanne, age 2. Of Jeanne her father says, "I am very proud that she was born in America."

As yet no one has been appointed to take over Captain Wennberg's post at the legation.

Even Hobgoblins Go Patriotic

Shades of the hobgoblin and ghost who once made merry on the eve of All Saints!

They've gone patriotic and this year, in many a community in the land, they'll ring doorbells again on Halloween, but not to play tricks on elderly folk who are wont to hide behind locked doors on that most bewitching night of the year. They'll be after scrap metal and rubber, and woe to him who does not come across! He'll have to buy a war stamp instead.

Youngsters in Glencoe, Ill., have announced such a plan and have promised not even to carry soap in return for genuine cooperation on the part of Glencoe's wary citizenry.

AUTUMN
at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

The benefits of your visit to The Homestead—traditional Autumn capital of the East—last far beyond your actual stay. You'll find here—

A blaze of beauty to frame in your memory against the dark winter months to come:

The peaceful quiet of the everlasting hills to strengthen you to face the warring world:

Rest and recreation to re-energize you for the year of total work ahead;

And, in the background, the perfect, friendly Southern service which is our specialty.

The Homestead, a 650-room hotel on its own mountain estate in the Virginia Alleghanies, is just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Complete Private Spa for natural mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc. For full information, address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

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Convertible collar on your warm Botany wool dress—tailored for that crisp "career" look you want for office. Braided leather belt and full skirt—kick-pleated front and gored back. Blue, gold, red or biege—Sizes 10 to 18

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MARY CHESS

Win your own subtle game with Strategy, Mary Chess newest Perfume.

Presented in the Knight of Chess Bottle and enclosed in a gold satin box, this telling blend is as effective as a well-planned manoeuvre.

In two sizes only, the Knight of Chess and the Pawn; in Toilet Water, in the Star Bottle only.

Knight Bottle - $10.00 Pawn Bottle - $1.50
Star Toilet Water Bottle - $5.00
Add 10% Federal Tax

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Topsy Slip
By MISS SWANK

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Durable and long-wearing rayon satin—double-stitched at the seams, tailored in the no-bunch, no-twist comfort that has made Miss Swank America's outstanding slip designer. Also in rayon crepe. Tea rose or white, size 32-44; 31-37.

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95th YEAR

NEW! THESE DEMI-COATS THAT GET YOU ALL SET FOR A COMFY "WINTER-TIME"

HEAT WAVE

Demi-coats that don't let you down—even when the furnace does! Cut short as your dresses, so you can even do your housework in them! Pretty enough to use when you're hostess on cold winter evenings! Blue, rose, wine and prints. Complete range of misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

A. Rayon suede cloth, plenty of lap 5.95
B. Cotton-back corduroy, full-skirt, collar 5.95
C. Quilted rayon satin, rayon crepe lined 4.99

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

Hi-Ho Come to the Fair; It Begins Today

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'Adopted' Children Await First Lady's Visit

Hope Ridings Miller

French Envoy Gives Plenty of Parties But Not His Dinner Lists; New Book Has Chapter on Diplomats in Washington

Few envoys in Washington give more dinners, and entertain more outstanding Capital personalities, than the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye. Every day or two, somebody takes me aside and asks in muted tones whether it's "the thing" now to attend dinners at the French Embassy. The query generally goes something like this:

"The French Ambassador has asked me to dinner. I wonder if I should go, the situation being what it is? Still, it does seem that so long as we have not actually broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy that there's no harm in accepting the Ambassador's invitations. What do you think?"

Nine times out of ten the person in question has already accepted the invitation, it being an old Washington custom for everybody to go everywhere he is asked. Besides, there's the additional attraction at the French Embassy—you want to know who else has been invited . . . and the only way to find that out is to be there.

In other words, you won't see any printed lists of Ambassador Henry-Haye's dinner guests these days. The envoy and all members of his staff politely refuse to tell who is to be present, who has been present, and who may be this time next week. They make no bones about the reason. Just yesterday when a reporter called the embassy to find out who was to attend the dinner there last night, the Ambassador himself came to the telephone.

"It is not my habit to give out dinner lists now," he said. And then added, with a chuckle, "This is not because I don't want to satisfy your curiosity . . . but because I don't want to provoke any criticism of my guests."

◆◆◆

How to Be 'Abroad at Home'

Recommended reading is Marquis Childs' new book, "I Write From Washington." I couldn't put it down until I'd reached that final period on the last page. But what interested me most was the "Abroad At Home" chapter devoted to a few members of the Diplomatic Corps whose comings, goings and doings have been upper bracket news since 1937.

I liked, particularly, the brief account of the Washington career of Loyalist Spain's Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, and the analysis of the hopeless problems confronting one of the most distinguished and most conscientious envoys ever sent to Washington.

In his summary of reasons that De los Rios failed in his mission to Washington, Mr. Childs has this to say:

"The attitude of the State Department and of our career diplomats aboard may well have been determined by the British Foreign Office. The Foreign Office was pro-Franco, inevitably. It was a hallmark of the craft of the old diplomacy. The realities in terms of British position were obscured by what happened to your dear friends; to the dear Marquez of Y, to the charming old Duke of X, to dear Lady So-and-So's Spanish relatives. It was a repetition of the British attitude toward Russia, and it served the German purpose perfectly as the Germans themselves must have very well known."

About a Lady Who Was Not One

Mr. Childs makes it clear that the social policies pursued at the British Embassy also served the German purpose perfectly at that time. He refers to Sir Ronald Lindsay as "a mountain of a man who was as shy as a woods creature, as reserved and preoccupied as an Oxford don," and of Lady Lindsay as "an American woman who superimposed her code of snobbism on the Ambassador's caution and conservatism." And he adds a highly telling note about Miss Irenee Boyle, Lady Lindsay's social secretary, who came in for plenty of criticism long before that fateful British Embassy garden party in honor of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

More understanding of Sir Ronald than most writers, however, Mr. Childs has pointed out that the censure accorded the towering Scot was wholly unjust. "He was the perfect end product of a method which had, as events were to prove, outlived its usefulness." Sir Ronald was in the Curzon tradition, straight out of Harold Nicholson. Self-contained, self-assured, he went through the ritual of his career with a maximum of correctness."

There's a lot about our State Department—good and bad—with special emphasis on the fact that much-needed changes therein have come very slowly, "the tempo retarded by the inevitable resistance of habit and tradition." And there are numerous thumbnail sketches of important United States envoys, along with others who have been in and out of the Washington scene in the past few days. But why not read it for yourself? You'll find it well worth your time.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FRED PATON FORMAN

Now on their honeymoon are Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Paton Forman, who were married here last Saturday at All Souls' Memorial Church. The bride (above) is the former Miss Janet Calvert Ray, daughter of Mrs. Preston Blair Ray

First Lady to Visit Three 'Adopted' Children in England

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (INS).—When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt goes to England she'll visit her three "adopted" children. They are Thomas Maloney, 4-year-old British boy; Kerman Iriondo Garale, 14-year-old Spanish lad, and Janina Dybowska, 17-year-old Polish girl.

The children were "adopted" children. They were "adopted" by her through the Foster Parents' Plan for war children, it was announced tonight by Mrs. Edna Blue, plan executive chairman, at American headquarters of the plan. The plan operates 41 projects in England at present.

Some facts about the three children:

Thomas Maloney is the child of a poor family. Thomas and his little sister have been evacuated but the older children, aged 11 and 8, are still living with their parents. Thomas' father is a stoker, called up for military duty. The mother was reluctant to part with the child. But she knew what was best—for Thomas had lost weight living through the strain of bombardments. He was upset and nervous until he was taken to the nursery. He feels better now and it is believed that when he becomes a little stronger, his general nervousness will disappear.

Kerman Garale is an unusually bright boy. Little is known of his family. Three other children of his family are in Spain. He appears to have come to England alone, with a group of Spanish children. He thinks, perhaps, his father and mother still are in Spain. But he's not sure. Some of his Spanish friends told the Foster Parents' Plan Committee they thought Kerman's father was in prison. No word has come from Kerman's family for more than a year and a half, at which time they were in Spain.

Kerman takes the bombardments in England as a matter of course. He has experienced them before. He is below weight, however, and very nervous but he doesn't seem to be aware of it.

Janina Dybowska is in poor health as a result of the experiences she went through and her parents are worried about her health. The flight of the Dybowski family from Poland was terrifying and they arrived in France penniless and without belongings.

Community Fair Opening This Afternoon

Finding furniture for two booths, even when those booths are important features of the 10-day Community War Fair opening this afternoon in the Uline Arena, is quite a task in this town at this time.

Such, at any rate, was the experience of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the attendance committee of the War Fair, when she set out to get 20 chairs, several sofas, tables and lamps for the booths which will house the hostesses and volunteer workers. Despite the obstacles, however, she got the job done in record time and the stage is now complete for today's gala opening.

Representatives of official Washington will be on hand for the preview opening at 3 o'clock this afternoon and several envoys of the United Nations are scheduled for brief talks. In the evening some 4,000 volunteer workers, who are serving on the community fund committee, will be in attendance.

The fair is a prelude to the formal opening of the Community War Fund drive, and will be open to the public from 2 to 11 o'clock daily through October 30.

Heading the list of diplomats who will be present this afternoon are the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciahanowska, the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon, and the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins. Also to be there are Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Harold Ickes and Mrs. George Marshall.

The program for the afternoon preview included music by Leo Lombardi and his orchestra and the singing of "America," led by George Meyers. Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the fair committee, will make a brief talk of welcome, and also to be heard on the program will be Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the campaign committee, and diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Russia, China, Poland, Holland and Greece. After visits to the various booths, tea will be served and a short recital will be presented by Frances Nash, concert pianist.

Main feature of the evening preview will be a stage show featuring Ralph Bellamy. There will also be an address by William G. Power and remarks by Floyd D. Akers. Medical demonstrations at the medical booths will be given both during the afternoon and evening.

Purely Personal

The Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, will entertain at a 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail party in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower this afternoon. The fete has been arranged in honor of a group of visiting Bolivian journalists.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon for members of the Washington committee of the American Friends of Yugoslavia.

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas will have as their house-guest in their Silver Spring home Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago. She is expected to arrive within the next few days.

Mrs. Charles M. Kittle of Chicago has arrived in Washington to make her home for the winter at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is completing arrangements for a dinner-dance to be given December 2 at the Mayflower for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones of Newport News are spending a few days with Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees of Clarendon.

MEET THE CAMP CORSET REPRESENTATIVE
Miss Culp
She will be in our Corset Shop today, tomorrow and Saturday of this week . . . Miss Culp is a trained nurse and is fully qualified to help you choose the right Camp Support to keep your figure in shape for your job!
WOMEN WAR WORKERS . . . check fatigue . . . keep fit! . . . If the unaccustomed strain of today's heavy work-schedule is causing excessive tiredness, perhaps you need a firmer support. For sound advice on the best Camp support for you, consult Miss Culp.
Camp Supports, 5.95 to $10
New Corset Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.
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THINGS for Newcomers to do in Washington
See the White House
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See Washington Monument
See the Lincoln Memorial
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The hat that is sweeping the country . . . for school or college, business, or war work! Wear it back of your pompadour, or forward . . . it's smart and dashing either way. The forward-sloping crown and broad visor are softly feminine. A bow accented with a neat button adds to its smartness. Navy, brown, black, wine, Kelly, red, grey, gold, Andes rose, Patriot green.

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Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Manpower Problem Picturized by Uncle Sam

OWI Film 'Manpower' Up for Early Release; Veronica Lake Joins List of War Fair Stars; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SOME CLARIFICATION of the confusion surrounding the manpower problems confronting the war effort should result from the release to the theaters of the country of the third motion picture production sponsored by the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information.

VERONICA LAKE

Having already produced and released two short subjects relating to vital topics—"The World at War" and "Salvage"—the OWI, appropriately enough, has devoted its third to the matter so completely embraced by its title of "Manpower."

"Manpower" is made especially timely by that portion of the President's talk of October 12, in which, among other things, he said, "We are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration manpower." Pursuant to this end, the film stresses the use of the United States Employment Service by all warworkers, before seeking or changing war jobs, in order to prevent oversupply of a few war industries while shortages exist elsewhere. "Manpower," in short, is aimed to show how every man and woman in our population can fit into the war pattern. It shows first the chaos that exists under the every-man-for-himself rule, by which many square pegs try to fit themselves into round holes on the rumor of high-paying employment, whether or not they possess the requisite skills. Into this picture comes the War Manpower Commission, set up by Paul V. McNutt to locate and solve man-shortage problems.

The further revelations of the film should be of great aid to those now floundering in a sea of bewilderment and indecision as to the manner in which they can be of greatest good to their country and themselves in the working out of a national wartime economy, which eventually will lead to the point where "One out of every two active Americans will be either in war production or in the armed forces; the rest of us feeding, clothing, housing the front-line workers and fighters," to quote the foreword.

"Manpower" is scheduled to be released to New York theaters today and for general national distribution on October 29.

ovo

The committee in charge evidently meant it when they said announcement of additional stars for the Community War Fair, opening in Uline's Arena today to an invited audience and tomorrow to the public at large, would be made from day to day. Today's addition to the roster of celebrities is Veronica Lake, who will be peeking out from around that long, tawney lock of hair at two appearances at the War Fair on Saturday. Having just finished "I Married a Witch" for Paramount, Miss Lake is in New York for a network broadcast tomorrow night and thence will come direct to Washington to appear both Saturday afternoon and night at Uline's.

More Fodder for the Fighting Men

Speaking of Saturday as an important day for deserving causes, the Carlton Hotel will operate its Cosmos Room on Saturday afternoon, October 24, for the exclusive benefit of the Washington Stage Door Canteen. The hotel will devote the proceeds of its 5 to 7 p. m., "cocktail hour" to the popular entertainment and eating establishment set up for Allied Nations servicemen by the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., in the old Shubert-Belasco Theater. The management has pledged all of the $1 admission fees and all profits from food and liquor served between the specified hours to the Canteen.

ovo

Johnny Long and His Orchestra, sometimes referred to as the "miracle band," will appear in a special midnight performance tomorrow night—opening day of the new bill—at the Earle Theater. The sun-dodger and swing-shift segments of the theatergoing public will be enabled to enjoy a complete show by arriving at the Earle as late as 11:30 p. m. Incidentally, if Johnny Long goes in for numerology, he must have a soft spot in his arithmetic for "3." This is his third visit to town in less than a year. His first was in the third week in November, his second in the third week in April and this happens to be the third week in October.

ovo

The Apex Theater, out Massachusetts Avenue extended way, is reviving the "unit show" idea, originated—if we have our memory on straight—by the late Samuel Lionel (Roxy) Rothafel 'way back yonder when he presided over the destinies of Broadway's Strand Theater. The difference between a "unit show" and a "double bill," theoretically, is the difference between a specially assembled program of perfect balance and artistic integrity and a bill devised by the shooting-at-the-moon method. Anyhow, the first of the unit shows at the Apex, on October 29 and 30, will be built around the stark realism of "This Is the Enemy" and the romantic gayety of "The Affairs of Martha," both being accorded their first runs in uptown Washington.

Drop-in-On-Your-Way-Home Note

Doors at Loew's Capitol Theater open today at 9:45 a. m.!

But the Sultriness Lingers On!

ANN SHERIDAN

may have abandoned all of the implications of that weird word, "oomph," in behalf of real accomplishment as an actress, but her latest portrait study, reproduced above, somehow seems to suggest that her effort was not wholly successful in the single matter of eluding glamour. Her versatile ability as an artiste, however, will be amply demonstrated in the Warners' forthcoming "George Washington Slept Here," with Jack Benny, and "Edge of Darkness," in which she is costarred with Errol Flynn

'The General Died at Dawn' Has Notable Rebirth at Little Theater

By Ernest L. Schier

An outstanding example of the American film at its very best is the Little Theater's latest exercise of its policy of reshowing pictures that have achieved a caliber in script and acting that is outstanding. Produced in 1936, "The General Died at Dawn" has dramatic power, an excellent story with the kind of dialogue that matches every minute of action, and a series of excellent performances that make each character a clear and exciting personality. Perhaps the most amazing quality of all is the one of timeliness. Made at a time when this country was not even considering the possibility of a war, the picture forcefully expresses the ideals of democracy which today are being so strongly reiterated and fought for.

With its locale in China at a time when the great republic was frantically trying to organize its people for the fight against the invader, the picture deals with an American soldier of fortune who is aware of the principles being fought for and has thrown in his lot with the people's army. Gary Cooper, as O'Hara, is given the responsibility by loyal Chinese patriots of carrying a large sum of money to Shanghai to make a deal for a load of munitions which are badly needed. Halfway there he is captured by General Yang, a sinister "war-lord, who has been preying on the helpless peasants of the provinces. The money is taken from him but he escapes to triumph, finally, over the forces that would crush China.

This, briefly, is the story, but it doesn't convey half the significance which the picture carries—the struggle between China and the predatory war-lords, who are laying the country waste. The ambitious General Yang who epitomizes the greed and ruthlessness of all dictators. The American who has known oppression all his life and who fights simply and without fanfare for the oppressed.

That such a film could have been made at such a time is a hopeful indication that Hollywood will yet produce great pictures based on the present phase of the conflict.

It would be difficult to distinguish just where the credit for the film's superiority lies. Certainly all concerned have handled their jobs excellently. As the adventurer, who knows the time for talk and the time for action, Gary Cooper gives one of his best performances. Always noted for the simplicity of his performance, Cooper adds conviction and understanding to this role which in our opinion is the best thing he has ever done.

Madeleine Carroll plays the girl who, first, betrays him to General Yang and later atones for her action by offering her life in place of his. Akim Tamiroff is the sinister general, another superb characterization, and Porter Hall is good as the girl's unscrupulous father.

Clifford Odets brings his famous stage dialogue to the scenario. He has people say what they would ordinarily say, instead of the picturesque speech usually put into their mouths.

HEDDA HOPPER

Warners Put Pressure on 'Army'

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 21.—Since President Roosevelt, Gen. George C. Marshall and others, after seeing "This Is the Army" in Washington, expressed the hope that the screen version could be completed in time for Christmas release, Warners are rushing their production plans for the picture and hope to get it under way next month. Casey Robinson is now preparing the script after a conference with Irving Berlin in New York. All profits from the picture will go to Army Relief, which, judging by the success of the stage show, won't be hay.

IRVING BERLIN

ovo

As soon as Gary Cooper completes "The Bell," in about three weeks, he'll be off with his wife on a hunting trip to Sun Valley, after which they'll leave for the East and a visit with her mother.

ovo

In "Star Spangled Rhythm" Bob Hope's just about to take a bath when he's caught in a blackout. He ends up in a shower with Bill Bendix, each scratching the other's back, thinking he's scratching his own. And Bob's off-stage dialogue was funnier than the scene.

ovo

Well, Susanna Foster's got her release. Has only four weeks more to go before her eighteenth birthday, and already Twentieth wants to sign her.

ovo

Columbia is talking to Brian Donlevy. I wonder if it means that Edward G. Robinson won't do "Destroyer Man" because of his mission to England, and that Brian will do the role instead. If he does, that, together with his new air show, will sure break in on his day.

ovo

Otto Brower, who started his film career 25 years ago in a fight scene with Wally Reid, just completed the picture "Dixie Dugan," and by the look of things, he's going to be making a lot of them from now on.

ovo

When Carmen Miranda's mother had six teeth out, practically the whole family accompanied her, as well as Carmen's manager. Dr. Olson and the whole crew had a swell time—all except the poor mother. She was out like a light.

ovo

Although Rita Quigley is 19 and her sister, Juanita, is 11, they are both playing 14-year-old girls at Metro. Rita is opposite Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy," while Juanita does a peasant girl in "Assignment to Brittany."

ovo

Lee McCarey has an idea for beating the actor shortage. He's going to produce an all-children's picture. So tell him—not me—if you have a little Shirley Temple or Roddy McDowall in your home.

ovo

Ask Eddie Sutherland why he's limping. Well, he won't tell, but I will. Eddie was taking a steam bath and a shave at the same time. While adjusting the steam, he put down the razor—and backed into it!

ovo

Arnold Pressburger has received official notice that Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, will appear in "Never Surrender," which Fritz Lang is producing and directing. You can give odds that Dorothy Comingore will do the feminine lead in that picture.

"Women will do everything in the world for the man they love—except leave him alone," says Charles Strickland.

IN TECHNICOLOR MARLON BRANDO in THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

Razzberry Horns In

The razberry, or Bronx Cheer, is back. Walt Disney employs it to point up a scene in Donald Duck's new Technicolor laugh-maker, "Der Fuehrer's Face." Razz is delivered to Hitler, Goering, et al., by the instruments of an old sidewalk institution—the little Gerband band.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:25 p.m.

Last Day 'WAKE ISLAND' A Paramount Picture with BRIAN DONLEVY

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WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F TOMORROW

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A hit to leave you limp with LAUGHTER & agog with THRILLS!

GEORGE BRENT · BRENDA MARSHALL 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER' A Warner Bros. Picture

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'The MIRACLE BAND of the Year'

JOHNNY LONG & His Orch.

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Helen YOUNG · Gene WILLIAMS · 4 TEENS

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Last Day "FLYING TIGERS" plus Gala Stage Show Last Complete Show at 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EXTRA SHOW TOMORROW NITE 11:30 P.M.

Our feature attraction, and Johnny Long's stage show presented for those who like to attend late.

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EVERYTHING IS SKALDSOGULEGUR* FOR SONJA

Sonja HENIE John PAYNE in "ICELAND"

With JACK OAKIE SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Plus latest issue MARCH OF TIME "F. B. I. Front"

BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AS A SALUTE TO OUR HEROES

ENDS TODAY • "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

BING CROSBY · FRED ASTAIRE in Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN"

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:50

Seven reasons to remember a great entertainment

Seven...gorgeous girls...all eager for man's embraces! Every kiss, every song, every smile will give you that romantic feeling! It's a sweetheart of a picture—produced by Joe Pasternak, famed for his delightful Deanna Durbin successes!

KATHRYN GRAYSON · VAN HEFLIN · MARSHA HUNT

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS

with CECILIA PARKER · PEGGY MORAN · DIANA LEWIS · S. Z. SAKALL

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Original Screen Play by Walter Reisch and Leo Townsend

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • An M-G-M Picture

When Kathryn Grayson Sings... It's a thrill to remember:

"Little Tingle Tangle Toes"

"You and the Waltz, and I"

"Tulip Time"

VAN HEFLIN Acclaimed the year's most popular new star!

Thirty reasons to remember a grand Stage Show

Fred Lowery • Donna and her Don Juans • Ollie O'Toole Steve Merrill • Charlie Goodman • Mimi Cabanne • Pinky Savitt • Warren Covington • Sunrise Serenaders • Gay Deceivers • Buddy Yeager • Glee Club • 30 Musical Stars

HORACE HEIDT with FRANKIE CARLE and the 30 MUSICAL KNIGHTS

F at 14th Loew's CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 9:45 Last Show at 10:30

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Flying Tigers," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:55 a. m., 2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 8:40, 10:50 p. m., and 1 a. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Fox—"Peg of Old Drury" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Harvest" at 3:30, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Actress Tabbed As Future Star

Following receipt of screen tests, photos and glowing reports of her work, M.-G.-M. officials believe that they have stumbled on a new discovery in 18-year-old Glynis Johns, who is playing a lead role in "Sabotage Agent," now being filmed in England with Robert Donat starring.

Young, blond and attractive, Miss Johns made a name on the stage over-night when she took over Elizabeth Bergner's theater role in "The Invaders," and is now dividing her time between the picture and her stage role in "Quiet Weekend" at Wyndham's Theater, London. She first won notice, at the age of 14, in a revival of the Barrie play "A Kiss for Cinderella."

She is playing a Czech girl enmeshed in a sabotage plot in Europe in the English-made picture.

NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30. MAT. SAT. 2:30
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Seats Now
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a Story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Evenings, $3c to $2.75 (Tax Incl.)
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SEATS AT ALL PRICES 2ND WEEK!

GAYETY
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA GUEST ATTRACTION
MATS. LUCILLE RAND EVES.
LATE SHOW SAT. 11:30 P.M.
Dir. Sam Scribner HARRY J. COWLEY—BILLY FOSTER

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Martha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "The Affairs of Martha," at 10:00, 12:34, 3:05, 5:36, 8:10, Martha O'Driscoll, Buster Keaton in "Li'l Abner," at 11:40, 2:25, 5:26, 8:26, Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. GA. 0606. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Adult Mat., Price, 25c inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Extra—"Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Plus—"World at War."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Adult Eve. Price, 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 7:40, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 613 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400.
Clary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 6:35, 9:25. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Adult Eve. Price, 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. TR. 6168.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 7:00, 9:30. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 8:15. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

SAVOY 3030 16th St. N.W. CO. 4868.
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 0340. Parking Space
John Clemente, Leslie Banks in "Ships With Wings," at 6:25, 9:35. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 6:00, 8:45. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 7:20, 9:35. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Adult Eve. Price, 30c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2000 or RE. 6266. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS."
Conrad Veidt in "BLACKOUT."
Plus Tony's Most Thrilling Short "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Uralia. 0622. Free Parking
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9144
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
The Andrews Sisters, Harry James and His Orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." Feature at 1, 3:45, 6:25, 8:25, 9:50. "MEN OF THE SKY."

CONGRESS 3941 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "THE PIED PIPER."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0123
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "SWEATER GIRL." at 6:40, 8:20, 10. Also Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT 4 adults 25c Free Parking
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Also "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY," filmed in Technicolor. At 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Wheaton 9100
At 3:45, 9:34, Michael Redgrave, Diana Wynyard in "MR. KIPPS." Also, at 7:30, 10:31, Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "NEW WINE." Extra: "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. ME. 6300
Double Feature Program.
Double Feature Program.
"SULLAVAN'S TRAVELS."
Also Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. ME. 1134
Double Feature Program.
"JOAN OF PARIS."
Also "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART."

REED Rhode Is. Ave. 5445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9292. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Ruth Terry, John Hubbard in "YOUTH ON PARADE."

STATE Ample Free Parking 9 to 11
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"JACKASS MAIL."
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 1 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

ASHTON 6100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC."
"BROOKLYN ORCHID."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Farrah. Dr. Phone OX. 6444.
"MRS. MINIVER."
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pitt & S. Fairfax Sts. OX. 6300
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9222.
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330.
"THE INVISIBLE AGENT."
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall.

JESSE 12th at Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Hobart 5621
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

ACADEMY 2nd & 4th Sts. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE."
Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr.
"THE WOLF MAN."
Claude Rains, Dick Foran.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"GENTLEMAN AT HEART."
Carole Landis, Cesar Romero.
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL."
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Brought back by popular demand: In beautiful Technicolor. "VIRGINIA," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Also short subjects and news. Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig in "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," with Teresa Wright and Babe Ruth. Plus "FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE." Feature at 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:25. Admission for this picture only—Matinee: Children, 17c; Adults, 40c. Evening: Children, 22c; Adults, 55c, inc. tax.

PRINCESS 1119 G St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature.
Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER."
Plus "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."
With Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9004
Free Parking for Shop Cars
Revival Night.
"TRADE WINDS," with Joan Bennett, Fredric March, at 6:15, 10:11. Plus: "PENNY SERENADE," with Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, at 8:11 only. Doors open at 6.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 21.

The President tells friends that the favorite story about his recent tour of the war plants concerns the trip to the Great Lakes Naval Station. The Presidential party used a railroad spur which has been used exclusively for freight cars. "I heard the switchman say," the President reported, "'Who does that guy think he is—the President of the United States?'" . . . William Shirer, whose "Berlin Diary" sold 500,000 copies, had to take a literacy test—when he registered to vote nine days ago, for the first time . . . The Truman Committee's forthcoming report will recommend more sweeping control to McNutt's Manpower Board.

BEATRICE LILLIE

Myron Selznick, the Hollywood agent, will accept a post with the War Production Board . . . Robert Irwin, the mad sculptor who committed the triple Gedeon murders, has become a linguist during his internment at the madhouse in Dannemorra. He mastered Italian, and now is reading the New Testament, in Greek. He says he finds that "complicated, but interesting" . . . Mary McCall, Jr., president of the Screen Writers Guild, is in Washington now conferring with Lowell Mellett about his offer for her to take over the OWI's Hollywood office. Nelson Poynter, the publisher who has been in charge of that spot, expects to enter the Army.

Beatrice Lillie is doing a movie in England, with Noel Coward . . . Mrs. Abram Chasins, wife of the noted pianist-composer, has enlisted in the WAACS, and now is in training at Des Moines. She describes her training routine this way: "Up at 5:30 a. m. Then it's fall out, fall in, fall out, fall in, fall out—until you fall down." . . . Al Lichtman, the M. G. M. executive who once was in charge of world sales and distribution for a major film company, has been tapped by the Army for a new job. He'll set up for them a distribution system of Government films, to assure their being seen by soldiers in American outposts all over the world.

Some of the local hospitals are telling the maternity-ward patients that they'll have to wait for birth certificates . . . because the sudden rise in the birth rate resulted in a shortage of available certificates . . . Leo T. Crowley, the alien property custodian, confides that he couldn't possibly accept the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee before January 1, because of his present high-salaried job for a utility company . . . England won't be the only overseas station where Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will be presented . . . "Dark Legend," the fascinating murder-study by Dr. Frederic Wertham, the psychiatrist, has been adapted to play form.

Columbia Pictures has signed Irving Fineman, the novelist, to write the next Cary Grant movie, "Curly" . . . In Molly Picon's current hit-musical autobiography at the Jolson Theater, Veteran Dora Weissman plays the seamstress role of Miss Picon's mother. Mrs. Picon once worked as Dora Weissman's seamstress . . . "Prince" Michael Romanoff, now visiting here, told a prospective draftee: "Don't worry. I'll make you an officer of my Imperial Army." The man laughed at Mike and said: "Aw, stop that Prince stuff. Everybody now knows that it's just an attitude." Romanoff haughtily replied: "Then you'll be a staff officer of my attitude."

Harry Kurnitz saw "Desperate Journey" and then said: "What a waste of money to build Flying Fortresses, when it would be so much cheaper to put wings on Errol Flynn".

LITTLE
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20
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"HARVEST"
HIGH PEG OLD DRURY

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
Coming
Nov. 2-16th, Incl.
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER, 6th & D Sts. N.W.
HAHN'S, 14th & G Sts. N.W.
13 Nights. Matinees—2 Sundays and Armistice Day.
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax.
MATINEES: 55c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, Inc. Tax.
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RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 13th St.
STARTS TODAY . . .

Extra!
SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BOY WHEN HE JOINS THE ARMY
PRIVATE SMITH OF THE U.S.A.
FIRST IN A NEW AND EXCITING SERIES
"THIS IS AMERICA"

Special
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
LAST FEATURE AT 1 A. M.
Sponsored by the USO for Uncle Sam's late workers . . . and all late stayer-uppers! No advance in prices—no seats reserved

Repatriated

JOHN J. PAYETTE,
Warner Brothers general zone manager in the Washington area, who has resumed residence in Washington in a new home recently purchased in Briarcliff, at 5126 Palisade Lane Northwest. Mr. Payette, whose wife is the former Dorothy Crandall, youngest daughter of the late Harry M. Crandall, pioneer Washington theater owner, recently sold the old Crandall mansion on Sixteenth Street to the Dominican Legation and only recently has returned to the Capital from their country estate, Huntley Farm, at Waterford, Va., with their four children, Dolores, John, jr., Ronald and Robert

Double Revival Marks New Bill On Pix Screen

A warm and fundamental tale of man's need for physical and spiritual food is well told on the Pix Theater's screen where the French production, "Harvest," is being shown. It is a story of man's struggle with the earth and the resulting harvest which rewards the effort and carries throughout the picture an additional symbolical meaning.

The story deals with Panturle, an eccentric farm recluse, whose loneliness and need for a companion is reflected in his antagonistic attitude toward his neighbors. An itinerant knife-grinder appears on the scene accompanied by a girl, Arsule, who is his beat of burden. Wandering into Panturle's fields she meets the farmer and is befriended by him. Together they work his land, but his strangeness keeps them apart. When the fall comes, a rich crop is harvested and a son is born to Arsule. Both of these work their effect on Panturle and he emerges from his shell to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Gabriel Gabrio and Orane Demazis are seen as the strange couple who find the fullness of life together. As the wandering peddler, Fernandel turns in another of his excellent comedy performances.

On the same bill, Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Neagle are co-starred in "Peg of Old Drury." The robust story tells of the attraction for a barmaid which is held by an early King of England. As the tired monarch, who seeks relaxtion with an understanding girl of the slums, Cedric Hardwicke adds another feather to his cap while Miss Neagle performs with grace and abandon as the object of his amours.

Masks for Players

Smoke masks are regulation equipment for actors and technicians of "Action in the North Atlantic." The masks were ordered as a safety precaution while fire scenes aboard a burning tanker are being filmed.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

DRY CRACKED LIPS
Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing
RESINOL

Did You Place Your
FALSE TEETH
In a Glass Last Night?
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful scrubbing!
Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural!" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 50¢. At druggists.
No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING
Stera-Kleen

Montgomery Warned on Wells, Springs

Residents of Montgomery County living in the areas flooded last week were warned not to use well or spring water for domestic purposes until the water has been approved by the county health department.

In a move to check an outbreak of disease from contaminated water, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, has ordered a survey of the water supply in the flooded areas and is analyzing the waters of the affected wells.

Typhoid inoculations are available to all persons exposed during the flood and it is recommended that those in the affected areas be innoculated, particularly those who have drunk water in the flood section, Dr. Ellicott said. The areas affected are around Pooleville, Glen Echo, Cabin John, Senaca and Brookmont.

Dr. Ellicott also warned that families who were evacuated during the flood should not use food that came in contact with the water. Canned foods can safely be used, he said. If it is necessary to use spring or well water that has not been analyzed, it should be boiled for at least 15 minutes for proper sterilization, Dr. Ellicott said.

Citizen Committee Rosters Announced

Standing and special committees of the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens' Association appointed by Burt W. Andrews, president, were announced yesterday as follows:

Members at large of executive committee: Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, Dr. Dean R. Wickes, president of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md.; George A. Cook, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. C. Galloway; health and sanitation: Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman; publicity, John W. Coffman, sr., chairman; Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, vice chairman; schools, David T. Bloss, sr., chairman; public utilities, Walter Irey, chairman; John Walker, vice chairman; Miss Abigail W. Veerhoff, secretary; Mr. Bloss, sr., Mr. Coffman, sr., George M. Crosland, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, J. Milton Derrick, Capt. Frederick L. Pearce, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt and Floyd M. Williams.

Streets and lights, L. R. Grabill, chairman; zoning, John Walker, chairman; hospitality, Mrs. Burt W. Andrews, chairman, and Mrs. Reed F. Martin, vice chairman; auditing, Samuel Handelsman, chairman; development of Eastern Avenue, L. R. Grabill, chairman; Dr. Schmitt, vice chairman, and Walter Irey; historical committee, Dr. Hooker, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lamond White, vice chairman; Coffman, Grabill and Irey; salvage, Harry Glickman, chairman; Mrs. James A. Robertson, co-chairman; Grabill and Irey, co-chairmen, and Miss Ruth Glickman, secretary.

Mrs. William Hooker was named representative to the Takoma Park, Md., Health and Welfare Center. Those appointed on the joint committee on Civilian Defense are: S. H. McCrory, chairman; John Walker, vice chairman; Mr. Bloss, sr., treasurer; E. W. Bond, W. C. Magathan and Guy A. Peterson.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external causes)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 35¢. All drugstores.
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EXCESSIVE
DRINKING
can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Amazing way for "run-down" people to get new vitality . . . pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach's digestion refuses to work properly, there here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Then you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

High Schools to Get Courses On Technical War Subjects

Preinduction training for high school students in the fundamentals of electricity, machines, radio and automotive mechanics will be incorporated into the present school curriculum within a month or so, the Board of Education noted yesterday.

Original request for the training schedule, directed to 18 and 19-years-olds, came from the War Department. The United States Office of Education worked out details and sent them to the local school boards through the Nation.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, in charge of high schools, said that difficulty in obtaining machinery and other necessary materials probably would impede instruction in machines and automotive mechanics in some of the schools. But electricity and radio, he said, can be taught in theory and need not be accompanied by anything other than textbooks.

Also stressed by Dr. Holmes was the possibility of the course becoming compulsory.

"The Army probably will be getting these boys very shortly," he said, "and it wants them to be well instructed in these courses."

A proposed program and outline of a course of study in agriculture for the vocational schools also was discussed by the board. It was pointed out that the program applied more to the Phelps Vocational School for Negro children than the others. The board will act on the proposal at its next meeting.

The board authorized the superintendent to take such steps as necessary to prepare for handling the draft registration of 18-year-olds on passage by Congress of the 'teen age draft law.

Approval of participation by the public schools in the 1942 special project and journalism contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the D. C. Tuberculosis Association was granted by the board.

DRAFTING
MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver
Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get *today!*

HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.
MUSTEROLE

Try this on your piano!
Leaving town? Have they transferred your agency or department from Washington to some other city? Now aren't you in a pretty mess! As a swan song to the nation's capital you'll have to sell the piano—and all the rest of the furniture, won't you? Kansas City (or Squeedunk, or Walla Walla, or Oshkosh) is too far to move the old baby grand and stuff. You'd be a lot better off (financially too) if you could sell it, wouldn't you?
You say you don't know anybody who wants a second-hand 88-box? That's what we're trying to tell you! Lots of people would like to have it. The studio couch and refrigerator, too. And the way to find these people is to put a "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad in The Washington Post. Post ads are inexpensive, only 22c a line—even less for three or more insertions. Post ads get results, quickly. So, if you have anything to sell from a piano to a perambulator, call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker.
Post Ads Get Results
NAtional 4200

C. A. R. Board Calls Meeting For Oct. 29

The first regular meeting of the national board, national society, Children of the American Revolution, will convene Thursday, October 29, 10:45 a.m. in the C.A.R. room, Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., national president will preside.

Mrs. Heaton, who arrives in Washington Monday, will be the guest of Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo of 1731 Lanier Place N.W., during her stay here.

During the summer months Mrs. Heaton worked with her local chapter of the Red Cross and completed an advance course in first aid.

She also attended several State conferences during the summer. Earlier this month, Mrs. Heaton attended the Kansas and Oklahome State C.A.R. conferences, visiting several cities in Oklahoma to discuss the work with officers of that region.

Mrs. Heaton today will attend the ceremonies at the D. A. R. Approved School at Tamassee, S. C., founders' day, which is celebrated every year by N. S. D. A. R. and N. S. C. A. R. Founders' day this year will be dedicated to Sarah Corbin Robert High School building, Sunday. D. A. R. and C. A. R. members will be represented.

The most prominent national project of the National Society Children of the American Revolution is the work undertaken by the mountain schools committee, which includes Tamassee Scholarship Fund. This C. A. R. maintains two scholarships at Tamassee, the D. A. R. approved school in South Carolina. Tamassee is entirely dependent on the D. A. R. and C. A. R. for its support.

Out of town members expected to attend are: Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., national chaplain; Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball of Muncie, Ind., national librarian curator; Mrs. Reuben Knight of Alliance, Nebr., national vice president; Mrs. Howard P. Arnest of Portland, Oreg., national vice president; Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr of Washington, all honorary national presidents of the C. A. R. Mrs. John Francis Weinman of Little Rock, Ark., national American Indians chairman; Miss Susan W. Handy of Manville, R. I., national chairman of Red Cross and State president of Rhode Island, Mrs. Cuthbert Parrish of Flourtown, Pa., State president of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Tolly Marsh, Maryland State president.

Indians Committee Of District D. A. R. To Meet Today

The American Indians committee of the D. C. D. A. R. will hold its opening meeting today at 11 a. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Loren E. Rex, national chairman of this new D. A. R. undertaking.

There are many of the younger generation of the Indians who are anxious to complete their educations. Among these are girls who wish to become nurses. There is a crying need for nurses especially at this time in the history of our country, and at this meeting plans will be made to forward the work as laid down by the national chairman.

Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan is the State chairman and will preside. It is hoped that each of the 60 chapters of the District of Columbia will send a representative.

Washington Woman Honored by Hadassah

At the elections held for the national officers of Hadassah at the closing session of the convention in New York City this week, Mrs. Raphael Tourover of this city was elected national vice president.

This is the first time the Washing Chapter of Hadassah has been so honored. Mrs. Tourover has, of course, been on the national board for some time, and also has been president of the Seaboard region.

Your Club President

Mary Nourse Predicts Revolt on Formosa

MISS MARY A. NOURSE

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

If battle zones in China or any spot in the Pacific are merely vague dots on an unfamiliar map, then you ought to meet Miss Mary A. Nourse, president of the Society of Women Geographers. She infuses much life and interest into maps and geography becomes a live subject under her touch.

Author, educator, geographer and authority on the Far East, the tall, dignified woman is convinced that the Japanese can't count on the Chinese in Formosa. Pointing out that the inhabitants of that island are 90 per cent Chinese descendants, she thinks that when they strike they will do so for China and not Japan. This despite the fact that the Japs have been trying to "Japanese" them since 1895. In her recent article, "Can Japan Count on Formosa," appearing in Asia magazine, she gives all the ins and outs of her views on the subject.

Teaching at Mount Vernon

Declaring that she was too old to join the WAACS or WAVES or do the type of war work that exacts too much activity, Miss Nourse nevertheless is doing her part by teaching Oriental history to students at the Mount Vernon Seminary. There she emphasizes maps and geography. Also, she spends much of her free time inculcating a desire in people to learn not only the geography of the United States but of the whole world.

China is one country that she knows well and loves. In fact, she has observed the changes in that country from 1907 to 1937. Now, she feels a sense of real pride that many of her students—she taught in the Chinese public schools and later in Gin Ling College—are doing outstanding war work. For example, Wu Yi-Fang, now president of the college, is a member of the powerful Peoples Political Party. Then there's another pupil, Mrs. Waysung, who is in this country on a speaking tour.

Miss Nourse's history of the Chinese and Japanese peoples, entitled, "The Four Hundred Million" and "Kodo, the Way of the Emperor," are in use in many high schools and colleges.

Traveling Her Hobby

Before the war, Miss Nourse traveled extensively and lived for many years in China, Japan and other parts of the Far East. Traveling and living in foreign countries is one of her chief hobbies. She lists color photography as her second one . . . and outdoor sports is another of her joys.

When the Society of Women Geographers holds its first meeting of the fall, Saturday, 1:30 o'clock at the Washington Club, each member of the group will give a resume of her summer activities. That should be exciting, for members of the society are women who have covered the globe in their travels and who have recorded the results of their researches in such permanent forms as books, maps, sculpture, paintings and photographs. Moreover, several of the women will have new adventures to relate, for they have been traveling in South America. Then there will be on hand others who recently returned from Japan and China and have first-hand information on those countries.

Eight & Forty Group to Hold Tea Sunday

Mrs. Mary Corwin, chapeau departemental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, announced at a meeting held last night at the American Legion Clubhouse that final arrangements have been made by the fun and fellowship committee and its chairman, Mrs. Della Luther, for the tea to be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m., at the legion club, honoring Le Demi Chapeau Virginia McCarthy of the Eight and Forty and National Vice Commander Fred Fraser of the American Legion.

Mrs. Mary Corwin will head the reception committee, with Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Miss Emily Carey and Mrs. Marie Totten, officers of the salon, in the receiving line. The distinguished guest chairmen, Mrs. Irene Arnold and Mrs. Mary B. Noonen, will introduce the guests.

Led by Mrs. Zaontz and the salon's quartet, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Mrs. Rodruck, Miss Carey and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, the partners sang the song of the month, "Marching Along Together," to the accompaniment of Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, at the meeting.

Mrs. Lucille Cuney, liaison officer, appealed to all partners of the salon to volunteer their services to the war effort. Mrs. Cuney is in charge each week of Red Cross classes for a group on Monday and Wednesday at the Metropolitan Apartment House, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and for another group on Tuesday and Thursday at Roosevelt High. She is also subchairman of one of the American Legion sections of the metropolitan area in a drive for the Community War Fund.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, the salon's Gold Star Mother, will be in charge of comfort kits for America's fighting men overseas.

Curley Club Plans Soldiers Party

A Halloween party for enlisted men of the U. S. Army will be given by the Curley Club tonight at the Continental Hotel.

Highlight of the evening will be a square dance called by Vice President Joseph Walker. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Albert Romero, chairman of the entertainment committee, with the assistance of Mrs. Roy Steele, Miss Luella Ali, Miss Margaret Conlon and Miss Elizabeth Conlon.

The club recently elected Mrs. Rupert Keefe sergeant at arms, Miss Kathryn Bowers, president, announces that Mrs. Keefe has the honor to be the first woman elected to this position.

Author to Attend Alliance Meeting

Mrs. Edward F. Rowse will present an interesting program on current nonfiction and juvenile books at the regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. A luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock following a business meeting.

Three of Miss Helen Nicolay's books, "A Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln," "Decatur of the Old Navy" and "MacArthur of Bataan," will be discussed and Miss Nicolay will be present to autograph any of her books.

Michigan Alumnae Open Season on Sunday

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Weld, 6613 North Washington Boulevard, East Falls Church, Va.

Members of the executive committee will act as joint hostesses at tea from 3:00 to 5:30. The president for the coming year is Mrs. Lewis E. Warren, 2 East Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Federation Members to View War Fund Pictures Today

REPRESENTATIVES from the Community War Fund will show motion pictures of their work at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs this morning at 10:30. The president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, will preside. This will be the first meeting at the new location, the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Last year the club met at the Eastern Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth Street.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. The afternoon session will be devoted to reports from department chairmen outlining their plans and future activities. War work will be stressed in ever increasing tempo. The federation is linked one night each week, through Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and her committee, with the Stage Door Canteen. The salvage program is comprehensive and far reaching. Letters are being constantly received by the president, Mrs. Watkins, containing copper plates, brass clips, etc.

A typical letter just received from Miss Evalina Beadle, an inmate for 14 years of the Wheel Chair Home, Kenmore, near Buffalo, N. Y., states that before she became a sufferer from arthritis she traveled over the United States and has many pleasant memories of Washington, D. C. Now she is doing her bit by writing regularly to five soldier boys and has already posted several Christmas packages to boys in the Pacific area—just boys she happened to hear about, no relation. She sent a doctor's copper plate, various calling card plates, some very large brass clips, and has written to friends about this salvage project.

Women Map War Fund Plans At Kennedy-Warren Parley

Womanpower needs conserving too. And a Community War Fund campaign which concentrates 23 major campaigns in one single appeal representing 120 separate welfare agencies will inevitably result in more efficient use of the important reservoir of volunteer effort by women who have been responding almost ceaselessly to the increasing calls of wartime.

Evidence of this conservation was seen when about 200 women representing auxiliaries of welfare agencies and civic organizations which will sponsor the Community War Fund effort in important residential areas gathered yesterday afternoon in the Kennedy-Warren for a mutual discussion of the great region-wide welfare project upon which they will concentrate most of their volunteer effort during the next few weeks.

They were addressed by Floyd D. Akers, general campaign chairman of the War Fund, by Lee D. Butler, who heads the entire Metropolitan Unit, and by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director.

Typical of the areas in which teams composed entirely of women will shortly launch the War Fund appeal is the Dupont Circle division, where the Junior League of Washington is sponsoring the drive and supplying leadership personnel. Mrs. William C. Mott of 7 Newlands Street, Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman, and Mrs. Hugo Huettig, 33 Duval Drive, vice chairman of this division. Busily organizing teams of 10 each under their leadership, are the following: Mrs. Clifford D. Smith, Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, Mrs. Walter K. Myers, Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue, Mrs. George Y. Wheler, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Helen Clifford, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. Roderick Sears, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Mrs. Frank Sterrett.

Kalorama Division, in Area 4, is being organized with military precision under the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Barnet Nover is chairman here, while her team captains include Mrs. Milton V. Veldee, Mrs. John Bresnahan, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Xavier Vigeant, Mrs. Eugene Boyer, Mrs. Alfred Cahen, Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Frederick Felker, Mrs. C. L. Forsling, Mrs. Henry Matchett, Mrs. Lillian Detre, Mrs. Henry R. LaBouise, jr.

Other sponsoring organizations include the Lady Board of Episcopal Hospital, in the Crescent Place division, where Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, of 1512 Varnum Street N.W., is chairman, and team captains are Mrs. Bernard J. Callahan, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, Mrs. Ralph A. Curtin.

In the Mount Pleasant Division, where the Washington Mental Hygiene Society stands sponsor, Mrs. William G. Stuart, of 3446 Oakwood Terrace N. W., is chairman, and team captains are Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. Arthur A. Chenay, Mrs. Earl S. Lee.

The four women who are taking the heavy responsibility of area chairmanships are Mrs. Eldred G. Dickinson, 4311 Windom Place N.W., who has accepted leadership of the Georgetown-Wesley Heights area; Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, 1810 Twenty-fourth Street N.W., chairman of the Cleveland Park-Connecticut Avenue area; Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 3006 P Street N.W., chairman of the West End-Dupont area; and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 Thirty-sixth Street N.W., chairman of the Kalorama-Mount Pleasant area.

The SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, $1
Federal Tax in Addition

THE JIM WONG TROUPE, China's outstanding novelty artists . . . BERNICE ALARIE, soprano . . . THE NOVELLO BROTHERS, musical oddity. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 & 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700.

Dining ● Dancing ● Entertainment
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

New Version of an old Fashion . . .
FRINGE . . .
Our Grandmothers used it to good advantage . . . and so did we on this warm wool and rabbits hair frock. Prim little round neck to carry out the "quaint" theme. In Purple, Defense Blue, Black or Gold . . . with matching fringe.
SIZES 10-18
16.95
The Essie O'Donnell Coy
3407 Connecticut Ave.
EMERSON 8800 ★ FREE PARKING ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS

The Shop Scout

Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new accessories—new ideas about everything. So—the girl with the tiny budget (who takes heed) can "get herself together" right notably. THE SHOP SCOUT probably absorbs more than the casual shopper in her galavantin's, and her job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll get what I mean . . . if you just read on!

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"BE ON YOUR FEET" . . . cheering ROSS-SATURN! They have just unpacked a gorgeous array of shoes in brown, red, navy and black. An astounding variety of smart styles that will leave you breathless. You know, folks, this is the shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. They sell for the infinitesimal sum of 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75), sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Dash 'round to ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 to 7, weekdays except Thursdays 9 to 9.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Our tantalizing new array of dresses, just unpacked, will thrill you no end. They're in silk backed jerseys, and silk crepes, tailored and dressy—in colors most beguiling—each one a creation all its own. Among these are some stunning black crepes—sequin trimmed. You can hardly afford to miss the lovely things at 1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evenings.

MAXIME
Restaurant Francais

"AN EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . is MAXIME'S Restaurant Francais, where Aime Roger, that inimitable chef, concocts the food wonders of his famous French cuisine. Be sure and try Monsieur Roger's winter time special—Tripe a la Mode de Caenn—a most satiating delight! MAXIME has a grand selection of rare imported and domestic wines—a palatable welcome to any connoisseur. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

"KNOW WHAT" . . . chases that "so blue" feeling miles away? Why, one of those "yummy" cocktails the able mixologist of the ANCHOR ROOM puts out. Drop in from 5 to 7, or 9 to 1 a. m. And enjoy the quiet, quaint atmosphere of this smart little lounge, and relax to the music of that playing, singing star Matt Windsor and the charming songstress, Florence Gale. Hotel Annapolis. 12th and H Sts., N. W.

"A LUXURIOUS, DIGNIFIED SETTING" . . . for your next affair. If you have guests for luncheons, dinner parties or teas, treat them to the comfortable surroundings of the HOTEL 2400. Spacious rooms that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly, are at your disposal. Every service and consideration will be tendered toward making your affair a success. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in the delightful atmosphere of HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th St.

"COME, COME NOW" . . . Don't tell me you haven't visited the POLKA-DOT!—well, don't delay another day. They've the loveliest frocks in crepes, jerseys and wools—shades of thistle, kelly-green and black—in fact, every smart new fall color, from 9.98 up. And accessories that'll leave you breathless—bags, gloves, jewelry and—well, everything to delight the heart of young and old. 2623 Conn. Ave.

bushee's
CHILDREN'S WEAR

"PROUDLY ACCLAIMED" . . . and far more than "setting the pace" are BUSHEE'S, the delightful children's shop that boasts of their modest prices for really fine things. Little sister, who idolizes the blouses and skirts worn by the "older girls" will thrill to those at BUSHEE'S—some in wool, some part wool in plaids, corduroys and pastels. Sizes 1 to 12, from 2.50. And for junior, corduroy and gabardine suits, sizes 1 to 6. 4.95. They're so handsome and yet so necessary to the well-dressed lad. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evening until 9.

"FOR THE FASTIDIOUS" . . . BILLIE BARRAT, the delightful corset shop that caters to the "fashion-wise," has just the thing!—a pantie girdle with an open crouch. It fits beautifully, and is cut longer so that hip and thigh lines are smooth under your new fall outfit, and this for only 8.50. For a lovelier figure, see BILLIE BARRAT, the cleverest corsetier in Washington. Open daily 9:30 to 6, except Thursday, 12:30 to 9. 2605 Conn. Ave.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT
THE UNITED NATIONS

"I'LL WARM THE COCKLES OF YOUR HEART" . . . This United Nations Restaurant in the ALBAN TOWERS where full course dinners of International taste are served. Miss Lucia is world renowned for her famous dishes—the like of which you've ne'er tasted—superbly satisfying! Dinners served from 6 to 8:45 weekdays; Sunday 1 to 8:15; Sunday breakfast 9 to 11:45. 3700 Mass. Ave. WO. 6400.

Your Shop Scout scoots hither and yon, picking out the best of hints for you all who desire them. If you want any assistance regarding household, entertainment or wardrobe, phone or write. See you Sunday.

Audrey

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin replies ~

Question: What can be done about a nondescript occasional table that serves a useful purpose but looks uninteresting?

Make a circular to-the-floor cover for it, finished around the bottom with deep fringe or with a pleated flounce. This sort of table arrangement is especially good when ensembled with a wood frame chair. With an upholstered chair or with a flounced slip cover, the effect would be too cloth-y.

Cocktail party

Just one of our taboo styles soon to be a happy memory.

1850
Smart Handbags

J. & J. SLATER
John Slater · J. Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York

Relax AND Reduce

YOU can have a beautifully proportioned figure the Tarr System way . . . reduce those flabby spots or lose body weight in easy treatments.
We teach correct posture and carriage together with 6 other scientific methods of figure molding to insure results in every case.

★ Your Patriotic Duty ★
Above all else is to be physically fit, if you hope to do your part.

Open Evenings
Tarr
SYSTEM OF FIGURE PERFECTION
1327 F STREET N.W.
401 Franklin Bldg. ME. 2312

GOLDEN BROOCH

A charming design, expressing the simplicity and chasteness of present-day trends. Green and Coral Gold (14-Kt.) are most attractively combined to create this lovely piece. $6.50 (tax included).

Brooch above illustrated Actual Size

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

Mariellen Dress Shop
3000 CONNECTICUT AVE.
(Opposite Zoo Entrance)
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses and Suits at a Fraction of Former Prices
Former $3.95 to $5.95 Dresses $2.00
Former $6.95 to $8.95 Dresses and Suits $3.00
Former $9.95 to $13.75 Dresses and Suits $4.00
30 New Fall Dresses, just arrived; $10.00 to $15.00 Values $5.00
50 Evening and Dance Gowns, Former $12.00 to $30.00 ..... $6.50
Don't Miss This Sale!

Fairfax Draws Plans for War Fund Drive

Final plans for the Fairfax County community war fund drive to be launched October 27 and continue through November 12 were completed at a meeting held yesterday at the Madeira School.

James H. Stone, chairman of the campaign this year, through which it is hoped to raise $25,000, urged team leaders to see that a thorough solicitation is made, and every citizen given a chance to cooperate. Included in this year's budget is an item of $5000 representing the county's quota set by the State for the United Service Organization. Cummunity Chest directors recently voted to assume this item so an additional drive would not be carried on to raise the USO funds.

The war fund drive this year is being conducted in cooperation with Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and the District of Columbia. Local Community Chest officials have pointed to the fact that through this united effort with the other localities, the county will receive greater benefits than if it carried on its own Chest campaign.

Particularly, it was stressed, no item in the local Community Chest will be affected by the new set-up. County Chest workers will administer the local budget as in the past.

At the meeting Randolph Jennings, president of the Washington Community Chest, stressed the importance of a united chest effort this year. Other speakers were: the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary; Charles V. Tompkins, of Seminary, president of the Fairfax County Community Chest; Richard H. Wilmer, of Washington, chairman of the advanced gifts units, and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, member of the War Fair Committee.

It was announced the local advanced gift solicitation being carried on in the county under the direction of Mrs. Edmund H. Parry jr., of McLean, is bringing in a large number of donations.

Farmers' Information Centers Open Today

Lawrence F. Green, Fairfax County Agent, yesterday announced that information centers will be open to assist farmers and other truck operators who haul farm commodities in filling out their applications for war necessity today, tomorrow and Saturday. They are:

Mount Vernon High School, Madison School at Falls Church, Fairfax Elementary School and Herndon High Schol. Today and tomorrow the hours will be from 5 to 10 p. m., and on Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m.

The certificates of war necessity must be in the hands of the operator by November 15 in order that he may operate his trucks after that date.

Brookfield Named To Planning Board

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday appointed J. W. Brookfield of Springfield, a member of the county planning commission. He fills a vacancy caused by resignation of W. S. Blanchard.

Supervisors Andrew Clarke of Mount Vernon District and J. T. Blincoe of Lee District were appointed a special committee to meet with the State compensation board at Richmond on October 28.

At this meeting the compensation board will consider the salaries of the Commonwealth's attorney, sheriff, commissioner of revenue and treasurer.

Minuute Men Meet Tomorrow

G. Wallace Carper, temporary chairman of the proposed Fairfax County Minute Men organization, announces a meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the courthouse to perfect the organization and elect officers.

At a meeting last week, an insufficient number of men were present to form a company, which requires 40 men and three officers between the ages of 18 and 65.

Those assisting in organizing the company, in addition to Chairman Carper, are former State Senator John W. Rust, Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe, Sheriff Eppa Kirby, all of Fairfax, and Capt. S. V. Vanderslice of the Arlington company.

C. & O. Clears Tracks After Virginia Slide

Afton, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Passenger train service has been restored on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway following repair to tracks here, where a tremendous slide cut a gap in the line, it was announced last night.

Work trains operating from both ends of the slide had restored partial service, but railroad officials said it would be several days before full use of the tracks at that point would be possible.

The slide occurred near the east end of the new Blue Ridge tunnel. Rocks and tons of earth poured down the mountainside.

Students Work in Alexandria Stores in New Training Plan

Thirty-four students of the George Washington High School, Alexandria, have been given part-time employment in Alexandria stores and other business concerns under a training program provided by the Alexandria Retail Institute, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, coordinator of retail training at the school.

The employment program, Mrs. Wilson said, is designed to provide students with practical business experience along with academic studies, and at the same time serves to alleviate a serious personnel shortage reported by local merchants since the start of the war.

Pupils employed under the program are released from school at 12:30 p. m. on school days and work a full day on Saturdays. They not only receive credit from the school in connection with their business courses, but are paid for their services by the merchants cooperating in the program.

The 34 students now employed are working for 21 local merchants, Mrs. Wilson said.

The Retail Institute is directed by Mrs. Wilson, with cosponsorship of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Bishop Pearce to Speak To Kiwanis Club Today

Bishop William Pearce of Rochester, N. Y. will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club today at 12:15 in the Christ Church Parish Hall. His topic will be "English Morale."

The program has been arranged by John Barton Phillips, a past president of the club. Andrew W. Clarke, president, will conduct the business session.

Old Street Car Rails To Go Into Scrap Drive

Nearly 300 tons of steel streetcar rail, imbedded in Alexandria streets since the Alexandria, Mount Vernon & Washington rail line discontinued service in Alexandria in 1932, will be removed and turned over to the War Production Board for use in the war program.

Removal of the rails by the WPB was authorized by the City Council on Tuesday night, with the provision that any damage resulting to the city's streets to be repaired by the firm contracted for the salvage project. The project will be undertaken without cost to the city, and the metal will be in the nature of an outright gift to the War Production Board from the municipality.

The rails were left in the streets under an agreement between the city and the streetcar line, under which the utility paid the city $5500 as an alternative to removing the tracks when service was discontinued. The old car line formerly traversed the length of King and Cameron Streets, and part of South Royal and South Fairfax Streets.

52 Air Cadets Head South For Training

Fifty-two Army flying cadets left Union Station yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., to begin training for commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Sworn in earlier at the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, 919 H Street Northwest, they are:

Milton B. Abernathy, 922 Burns Street Southeast; David E. Ambrose, Woodstock, Va.; Robert L. Bacon, 873 North Harrison Street, Arlington, Va.; Edmund Theodore Baxa, Wayne, Kans.; Ernest A. Beasley, jr., James Madison Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; Joseph H. Bilbrey, jr., Silos and Hudson Avenues, Takoma Park, Md.; Lamont A. Brookbank, 1509 East Capitol Street; Merle R. Capp, 5235 Eighth Street Northwest; Frank R. Chabot, 1424 Chapin Street Northwest; James F. Ciker, 4429 Brandywine Street Northwest; David M. Coward, 4711 Davenport Street Northwest; Ralph E. Current, 519 Elm Street, Frederick, Md.; Augustus V. di Zerega, Leesburg, Va.; Francis S. Dunigan, jr., 4328 Fourth Street Northwest; Kenneth L. Eaton, 500 B Street Northeast; Lyman N. Fairbanks, jr., 2213 North Illinois Street, Arlington, Va.; Richard E. Fitzhugh, Charlottesville, Va.; James G. Gallagher, 1900 P Street Northwest; Joseph H. Gallagher, 65 New York Avenue Northwest; Edward Graham, jr., Lebanon, Tenn.; Frank J. Gubser, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles E. Gunter, jr., 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Richard N. Hopkins, 1414 Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Va.; Elwin P. Huff, 4316 Farragut Street, Brentwood, Md.; Earl L. Hyde, Savannah, Ga.; Fremont H. Jewell, 204 Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; John H. Joki, Brainerd, Minn.; Stuart B. Levi, 3610 Macomb Street; James G. MacDonald, 4305 Hawood Drive, Mount Rainier, Md.; Harry E. Martin, Kansas City, Mo.; Carleton L. McCobb, 1615 Riggs Place Northwest; Herbert Miskin, 301 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Nathaniel Mustow, 4713 Third Place Northwest; William M. Newman, 1823 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Henry L. Partridge, 3701 Thirteenth Street Northwest; William R. Perry, 1900 H Street Northwest; Richard T. Powers, 717 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

William K. Reese, jr., 188 East Bellefonte Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Bernard P. Rehkopf, Valley Road, East Falls Church, Va.; John R. Shaw, Kershaw, S. C.; Joseph G. Sullivan, 4514 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Donald W. Thomas, 1314 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; William G. Thorne, 1460 Irving Street Northwest; Howard E. Tolley, 212 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va.; Robert B. Wallace, Kingston, Pa.; Fred W. Willis, jr., Clara Barton House, Glen Echo, Md.; Robert B. Willis, 4707 Overbrook Road, Brookdale, Md.; Henry Wilson, 104 Hose Lane, Takoma Park, Md.; Louis J. Wimsatt, 102 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Earl J. Wood, jr., 3915 Fifth Street Northwest; Charles R. Woodrum, 1001 Seventh Street Northeast, and Herbert C. Wright, 616 Quebec Place Northwest.

Two others who will enter the same class, Harold C. Turpin, of 2525 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Francis E. Wilson, of 909 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., elected to travel to Nashville by independent means.

War Council Has Night Session

London, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Pacific War Council met at 10 Downing Street tonight. Present were Prime Minister Churchill, Clement Attlee, British Dominions secretary; L. S. Amery, secretary for India and Burma; Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom; S. M. Bruce of Australia, W. J. Jordan of New Zealand, Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa, Wunsz King of China, Gerbrandy Vanverduinen of the Netherlands, Sir Ramaswami Mundaliar of India, and representatives of the naval, general and air staffs.

Martinsburg Man Heads State Masons

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21. John L. Schroder, a veteran B. & O. telegraph operator here, returned today from Morgantown, where he was elevated to the position of grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia Masons, at the annual communication of the grand body.

He named Daniel C. Bageant, this city, another prominent Mason in this area, as grand pursuivant, regarded as the first stepping stone in grand lodge officialry.

Arlington Adds 20 More Police Aides

Completing all special class work including a special first aid course, 20 men were sworn in yesterday by Judge Walter T. McCarthy as members of the Arlington County Auxiliary Police Force.

Certificates were presented by Chief of Police Harry L. Woodyard. With this class, there are now 98 members of the auxiliary police in addition to the regular force of 43 men. Those sworn in yesterday were: E. M. Evans, T. E. Bowman, C. A. Bush, Neil Foss, A. C. Gravatt, H. C. Messner, E. S. Miller, H. G. Riggles, H. G. Ritchie, H. S. Somers, W. C. Griffith, A. E. Sowers, R. E. Spinks, N. W. Stansbury, W. C. Walker, E. D. Wayne, W. Withers, W. A. Wright, R. H. Yeatman, D. P. Potter.

Health Department Again Wins Award

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer, yesterday announced that for the fifth consecutive year the local health department has been awarded the gold seal certificate for its county-wide activities in connection with the National Negro Health Week program.

The county also participated in the health poster contest which is a part of the general program, and an entry from the Hoffoman-Boston High School received the second national award. Carol Gilmore in Grade 6-B was the designer of the poster.

Mrs. Upperco Named President of Class

Mrs. C. E. Upperco has been elected president of the Philathea Class of the Clarendon Methodist Church.

Other officers include Mrs. L. H. Blevins, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Barrett, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. Smith, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Brentlinger, assistant secretary; Mrs. D. L. Gantham, treasurer, and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, assistant treasurer.

Busy Chasing Japs, Marine Apologizes For Delay in Taxes

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Collector of Internal Revenue N. B. Early, jr., received this apologetic note from a delinquent taxpayer submitting his final-quarter installment:

"Sorry to have kept you all waiting on the installment payments on my income tax. Inclosed $14 which I hope makes payment in full. Also for postage collect. Have been busy chasing Japs. Sergt. James F. Bernard, U. S. M. C."

The letter, dated October 7, came by air mail from Guadalcanal Island.

15,000 War Fund Volunteers To See Fair Preview Tonight

Fifteen thousand volunteer Community War Fund workers will attend a rally tonight at 8 o'clock at Uline's Arena when a preview of the fair will be held.

The fair will open officially tomorrow for the citizens of Washington with attractions which have been described as a "30-ring circus."

Officials announced that there will be an abundance of entertainment, both professional and amateur.

Spotlighted by an address by Ralph Bellamy, motion picture star, a War Community Fund rally will be held at Hecht's department store this morning. The program will include a vocal selection by Miss Lynn Allison, currently appearing at Loew's Capitol theater, and a talk by William Power, sales manager for General Motors. Guests include Herbert Willett, war fund executive director; Floyd Akers, campaign chairman; Thomas Beavers, president of People Drug Stores; Lee D. Butler, president, Metropolitan Unit of the War Fund, and other prominent persons.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FINK, C. LOUISE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, C. LOUISE FINK (nee Thoman), 1054 Quebec pl. nw., beloved wife of Lieut. Howard S. Fink, U. S. N. R., and mother of Mrs. Kath erine Fink Bartley and Dorothy Mae Fink. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FRENCH, ELLA MAE. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at her residence, 613½ 7th st. sw., ELLA MAE FRENCH, beloved wife of Claude C. French and mother of Linwood D. Eichelberger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FRY, SOPHIA M. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, SOPHIA M. FRY, beloved wife of the late Samuel P. Fry. Funeral from her late residence, 3302 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOODWIN, CLARA I. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at the Eden Home, 2020 N st. nw., CLARA I. GOODWIN, widow of Joshua E. Goodwin and daughter of the late Col. William O. Drew and mother of Drew and Harvey Goodwin and the late Joshua E., jr., and the late James W. Goodwin. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KEHOE, MABEL. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, MABEL KEHOE, wife of John J. Kehoe, jr. and mother of John J. Kehoe 3d and Richard M. Kehoe. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEYS, CLAYTON ROMAINE. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 2105 North Uhle st., Arlington, Va., CLAYTON ROMAINE KEYS, beloved husband of the late Marion E. Keys, beloved father of Elwood and Calvin Keys. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Corinne Keys; three brothers, Roy P. of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Kenneth of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Claude T. Keys of Falls Church, Va.; four sisters, Lola V. Beauchamp of Seat Pleasant, Md.; Ruth G. Williams and Virginia Lancaster, both of Falls Church, Va., and Mary L. Foster of Forestville, Md.; mother-in-law, Martha E. Bladen. Services at Mather's funeral home, 1938 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington.

KUEFFNER, JOHN. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 1404 Meridian place nw., JOHN KUEFFNER, beloved husband of Nora Kueffner and father of Mrs. Marie Gregory and Rudolph Kueffner, brother of Kate Logemann, Laura Ewing, Rose Cerwinkle, Thomas, Johnny and Emil Kueffner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOUNCE, CHARLES S. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES S. MOUNCE, beloved son of Jink Mounce of Parma, Mo. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Services in Fort Myer chapel at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ORCUTT, TILDA K. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at her residence, 6 81th st. se., TILDA K. ORCUTT, beloved wife of Bert Orcutt. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m., Friday, October 23. Services and interment at La Moure, N. Dak.

PAGE, WILLIAM TYLER. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 226 Woodson ave., Friendship Heights, Md., WILLIAM TYLER PAGE, husband of the late Mary Anna Page and father of Mrs. Harry W. Pierce, John Caspar Page, Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox, Mrs. Joseph Campbell Cronin and William Tyler Page, jr. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, HARRY W. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, Harry W. PHILLIPS of 1032 Kearney st. ne., beloved husband of May Phillips (nee Zewie) and father of Mrs. Geraldine Hoffmann and Gloria and Harry Phillips, jr. Funeral from Timothy Nailon's funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave., on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, EMMA E. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 216 Oregon ave., Crafton, Pa., EMMA E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Ulysses Grant Smith and mother of Mrs. Newton Heston and Clifton F. Smith of Crafton, Pa. Also survived by six grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Thursday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

STOLAR, LENA. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at her residence, 2913 M st. nw., LENA STOLAR, beloved wife of Elias Stolar and mother of Mrs. Harry Goldsmith of New York and Capt. Robert Stolar, Lieut. Morris Stolar and Dr. Meyer Stolar. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, October 22, at 11 a. m.

WALSH, MARY HERBERT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at her residence, 33 Michigan ave. ne., MARY HERBERT WALSH (nee Goodchild), beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Walsh and mother of J. Herbert Walsh. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ladies of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality will meet at the above residence on Friday at 8:30 p. m.

WILDMAN, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at his residence, 4209 38th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWARD WILDMAN, beloved husband of Carolyn H. Wildman and father of Carolyn W. White, Louise W. Wooding, Joseph E. Wildman, Dr. Thomas A. Wildman, Cornelius A. Wildman, Vivian W. Blocher and Lois W. Wagner and brother of Mrs. Allen P. Nichols. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH E. On Monday, October 19, 1942, JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS, the beloved brother of Elsie L., Richard H. and George L. Williams; Mrs. Rose Segowitz, Mrs. Ada Sawyer and Mrs. Ida Naughton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Fabian, Madeliene M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windsor, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Emma E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mounce, Charles S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orcutt, Tilda K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tripoli, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, Samuel F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
French, Ella Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEDNARCHAK, ANNA. On Monday, October 19, 1942, ANNA BEDNARCHAK, beloved wife of Stephen Bednarchak and mother of Mrs. Anna Murray, Mrs. Mary D'Amato, Mrs. Helen Sokol, Stephen, jr., and George Bednarchak. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAHILL, DR. JAMES A. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 1960 Foxhall rd. nw., DR. JAMES A. CAHILL, beloved husband of Florence Jane Cahill and father of Julienne H., Raymond Prescott, Mary Jane, Florence J. and Louise M. Cahill and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Stollman, Victor and Robert P. Cahill. Friends may call at the above residence until Thursday, October 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, SAMUEL F. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, SAMUEL F. CRAWFORD, beloved brother of Robert F. and John W. Crawford and Mrs. Annie H. Cornell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 p. m. Friday, October 23. Services and interment Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 24.

FADELEY, MARION P. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 20, 1942, MARION P. FADELEY, wife of Dr. James M. Fadeley of 6121 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WILSON, RALPH C. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, RALPH C. WILSON of 3823 Windom pl. nw., beloved husband of Hazel Dawn Wilson and father of Mrs. Baxter O. Davies of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Jim D. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery, Sandy Lake, Pa.

WINDSOR, GEORGE R. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Children's Hospital, GEORGE R. WINDSOR, beloved son of George W. and Theresa Windsor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m. Thursday, October 22. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ZELLER, DAVID. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, DAVID ZELLER, aged 73 years, husband of the late Riva Zeller, devoted father of Anne Zeller, Milton B. Zeller and Maj. S. Francis Zeller, U. S. M. C. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohevsholom Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers

ZUCKER, SAMUEL. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, SAMUEL ZUCKER, beloved husband of Fannie Zucker and father of Mrs. Hyman Gordon, Seymour and Monta Zucker. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD R. ATKINSON, Attorney, 615 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 133

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 Vermont Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privileges of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beauvoir Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD,
M. WHARTON YOUNG,
R. FRANK JONES.
18-17,22-24,29-31,5-7

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	22c	30c	18c	15c
per line.	1	2	7	15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 22c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Mr." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 F N.W.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath mats, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4730 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, 4-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 6-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1116.

STENOGRAPHY TYPING

SL. 2125 Editorial, manuscript, speeches, etc., dictation exp. steno pher.

UPHOLSTERING

TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

LOST
● GAS ●
RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD containing gas ration book, "A," issued to B. M. Williams; also Government check. Reward. DU. 9375.

BROWN German shepherd, male; straying around musale; tag No. 2731; also gray and white male collie. Reward. 2606 44th pl. nw. Phone OR. 3411.

CIGARETTE CASE—Black enamel, with initials "R. B." crown on left-hand corner; lost Monday afternoon in downtown section. Reward. WOodley 0380.

DIAMOND ring in phone booth Nat'l Press Pharmacy, 14th & F sts. nw., Wednesday between 5 and 6 p. m. Call Sgt. Fowler, CH. 5617. Liberal reward.

ENGLISH SETTER, white, 10 mos., head and spots black, vic. Wardman Park Hotel, 3401 Calvert st. nw. CO. 0188.

FISHING ROD in aluminum tube. Reward. Call Overlook 5135.

GAS ration book P-429290-A, issued to F. M. Asheraft. GE. 8926.

GAS RATION BOOK—(A) P-664617-N. Issued to R. D. Severy, Elmwood 4360.

GAS ration book P-2187761-N "A." Call Dept. Terrestrial Magnetism. WO. 0863.

GAS RATION BOOK—B series. Issued to Rose Ruth Babiskor, TA. 7665.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to George R. Irwin, LI. 2830.

GAS ration book, "A," issued to Elisabeth B. Briggs. DI. 0672.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Constance P. Woodward. MI. 1202.

GAS ration book F-86933-A, issued Edwin K. Sullivan. DU. 6622.

GAS ration book 41483747, "A," issued to O. Williamson. MI. 7189.

GAS RATION BOOK 51128310. Ohio Chemical Mfg. Co., 2002 Penwick st. ne.

GAS rationing book, B series, issued to R. W. Smith, jr., 7 West Saul rd., Kensington, Md. Phone WI. 4938.

GAS ration book P-361885-N. Issued to Mrs. Gertrude Lewis. DI. 6646 or DI. 8181.

GAS RATION BOOK P-194363-A. AD. 5910.

GAS RATION COUPONS, 32, "A," issued to L. Ernest Brown. TA. 2568.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to R. Butrick, 1338 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 4583.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, P-39705, P-325127, issued to C. M. Skidmore. DU. 4686.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Return to Joseph W. Taylor, 1033 Park rd. nw.

GAS ration book, "A," issued to Sydney C. Martin, 1409 N. Utah, Arlington, Va. CH. 2460.

GAS ration book P-199793-A. Issued to Sydney S. Bourne, 430 11th st. ne.

GAS ration books, 2 A's, 1 B, issued to Louis M. Rosenthal or Zelda K. Rosenthal. RE. 0569.

GLASSES in brown case on Tuesday. Reward. Phone Kriger, ADams 6130.

OPERA GLASSES, small pearl, black case, Potomac Park bench Sunday afternoon. RE. 1901, ext. 709.

RATION BOOK B issued to Harry V. Penfold, Taylor 1915.

SILVER LINK PIN; October 20th, between 18th and Columbia rd. and Constitution Hall. Reward. DE. 5884.

ON OCT. 15; between R st. and Kalorama rd.; t large square blue sapphire; reward offered. AD. 7006.

SMALL, black female cocker spaniel, gray chin, curly head; name Pepper. Reward. OR. 3029.

LOST—Dark brown wallet containing draft cards and gas ration A book, driver's permit, membership cards and $13. Reward. S. R. Hildebrand, HO. 7000.

FOUND—Black-and-white cocker puppy, about 3 months old, female. Davis pl. nw. OR. 1479

FOUND—Gray kitten, female, black collar with silver bell, vicinity 49th st. nw. on Thursday night. EM. 2198.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Cetrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd, 3690. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3924.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1976.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee; hours 8 to 6:30 p. m. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (4), good salary. Apply Bolling Field Army Post.

BARBER to run shop; no lic. needed; be own boss; business good for 2 yrs. Phone LOcust 694-W-4 after 4:30 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. No. 6 14th st. ne.

BARBERS—Come ready to work. 2171

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIN BOYS

Experienced. Penn Recreation Center, 1207 Taylor nw.

PLUMBERS (150)

At Newport News, Va.; rate $1.50 per hour; 66-hour 7-day week paid for 70 hours; housing available $2 per week; meals on site. Answer Box 94, Newport News, Va.

PORTER

Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

Wet Cleaner

$30 week

Rough Spotter

And General All Around Work

Experienced

Apply Mr. Glidewell

STERLING LAUNDRY

1021 27th St. N.W.

Salesmen

(Two)

Package Liquor Store

Salary and Commission

Earning $40-$65 Per Week

Depending on Ability

References

Apply

CLARK'S, INC.

705 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White

DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE

Apply in Person

TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE

Mayflower Hotel

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

WHITE—18 TO 35

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS

FOR MODERN RESTAURANT

No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals

APPLY THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.

2003 EYE ST. N.W.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

NEEDS MECHANICS

AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY

A month's schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.

Apply in person

Hangar No. 4

Personnel Department open until 9 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor

Washington Post Bldg.,

Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Wool Pressers

$32.50 Week

Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.

Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.

Apply at Once

SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.

223 N. Payne St.

Alexandria, Va.

MESSENGERS

Young men over 18 who are interested in learning newspaper work.

Five-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith,

Washington Post Bldg.

1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 Weekdays

PORTERS

Must Be Neat in Appearance

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS

Colored; for package liquor store; references. Apply

CLARK'S, INC.

705 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER

Valet shop. Steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $35 WK.

Ladies' and men's wear. (5). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN A-1

If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman, and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box M-714, Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 631 14th st. nw.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER

References. Full time. Good pay. Whitley's Drug. LI. 3900.

Stack Attendants, $1440

Library Work.

Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STATISTICIANS, $250

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

Tailor Good pay; steady job. 1534 Wisconsin ave. Michigan 9416.

TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN

Good pay, steady position. Apply Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2), WHITE.

Long steady job with advancement; $15-$18 week to start. 1235 10th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Also truck driver's helper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TYPIST, $2,000

Live Arlington or vicinity. Other openings, $30-$35 week in D. C. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG MEN

18 years or over. High school education; 5-day week. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

WANT to make money after 5 p. m.? I am remodeling large house, need services painter, paperhanger, linoleum layer, carpenter, sound engineer and electrician. Phone AD. 4343.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

WANTED

USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART TIME WORK

Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.

Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.

Georgetown.

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. Please do not phone for information.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Inclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 wk.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE OPRS., $30-$35.

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $125.

FILE CLERK, single, 18-23 yrs.

BLUE PRINT OPR.; exp. not nec.; 60c hour.

ATLAS AGENCY

Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts. N.W.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS TO $125

Some who like figures for acct. depts. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

CLERK-TYPISTS (THREE)

Good pay to start and excellent chance for advancement in each of these positions. Experience or training in any of the following will be helpful: reading and routing mail; bookkeeping or general office work. No Saturdays. Phone HO. 2476 (ask for Mrs. Mantel), or apply in person at National Radio Institute, 1536 You st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.

(25), $1,440-$1,620. Government and private offices.

Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOKS—WOMEN

COUNTER ATTENDANTS

Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.

CHILDS RESTAURANT

600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS

for cafeteria, over 18 years, full or part time. No experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK

Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

GIRL

for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRL

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

GIRLS—18-35

Office work. Good at figures. 5-day wk. Good starting salary. Prompt advancement. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., 336 Randolph pl. ne.

GIRL or woman, white or colored; exp. g. h. w., and housekeeping for Jewish boarding house; no cooking; no Sundays. Hours from 6-4 $35, or from 8-6, $30 mo.; permanent job; must have good ref. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

GIRLS, COLORED

Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES

2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HOUSEKEEPER

For small hotel, white woman, settled and refined, who wants good home; be able to plan meals, meet public and manage help. Write full details and references. Box 116, La Plata, Md.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $130-$135.

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

How to Torture Your Wife

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Office Manager, $200 Mo.

Must be thoroughly exper., college educ. preferred. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

PANTRY WOMAN

colored, settled, between 35-50, with knowledge of cooking. Apply Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

SECRETARIES TO $200

Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $130-$145.

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

STENOS-TYPISTS TO $150

Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS-TYPISTS

If you are looking for a permanent position; good hours; pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. See

ATLAS AGENCY

Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts. N.W.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $30

5-Day Week.

Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, experienced; good salary; permament. Box 637, Washington Post.

TRADE industry secretary-stenog.; $1,620.

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPIST-CLERKS, $135-$140.

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES

(WHITE)

EXPERIENCED

APPLY

NEPTUNE ROOM

13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)

FULL OR PART TIME

CERES RESTAURANT

1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS

Experienced; top pay, plenty tips. States Restaurant, 316 N. Capitol st.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.

2003 Eye N.W. NO fees.

WAITRESSES

7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.

RED CIRCLE

1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN (colored) to work in cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40

Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.

See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.

POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.

3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMAN

(White) for light work in photographic processing plant. Must be 18, high school education necessary. Phone AT. 6925.

Saleswomen

Full or Part Time Positions

Salary and Commission

Lerner Shops

416 7th St. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITIONS

For Young Ladies

For General

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK

Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary. Apply

The Palais Royal

STUDIO DEPT.

3rd Floor 11th & G Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE

at 722 12th St. N.W.

anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CHRISTMAS cards! Spectacular, money-making line! LOWEST PRICE personals. Box assortments, de luxe personals, stationery. Sensational values! Top profits! Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 13912, N. Y.

Temporary Employment

for clerical work, 50c per hour. About 1 week's work. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

WOMEN, 30-50

RE. 0795 for appointment.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

White 18 to 35

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS

for

MODERN RESTAURANT

No Experience Necessary

GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS

Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.

2003 EYE ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .

GIRLS

TALL AND NEAT

with

ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the Services of

YOUNG WOMEN

For General Clerical Work

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.

Has Openings For

CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

WRAPPERS

Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE

FOURTH FLOOR

9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES

Experienced in DRESS—COAT and MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS

Permanent positions

Apply

HEARN'S

806 7th St. N.W.

Experienced

Telephone Operators

Apply

Mrs. Riggles

725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Large

DRY CLEANING CHAIN

Organization

HAS AN OPENING FOR A

WOMAN

To Act In A

Supervisory Capacity

Prefer woman between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE

Giving complete history and business experience.

Box M-730

Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced

Telephone Operator And Typist

GOOD PAY

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.

710 13th ST. N.W. NA. 1874

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department

1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

18 Years of Age or Over

Uniforms Furnished

Apply

G. C. Murphy Co.

3128 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Salary depends on ability. See Mrs. Page, 1738 M st. nw.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN

(White)

25-50 years old—full or part time.

MEN

(White)

18-30 years old—full or part time

BUS BOYS

(White or Colored)

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.

Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon

Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.

13th and F Sts. N.W.

For Information Call ELiot 0000

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY

8-HOUR DAY

6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

The . . .

PALAIS ROYAL

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

SALESPEOPLE

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

DELIVERY HELP

EXPERIENCED

STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS

OFFICE HELP—FULL or PART-TIME

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR

11th and G Streets N.W.

You Might as Well Work Where You Have Outstanding Advantages

HERE'S OUR OFFER:

Excellent Salary—

Starting First Day;

Free Meals

Or We May Have a Part-Time Position For You

Immediate Opportunities

- COUNTER GIRLS
- WAITRESSES
- COUNTER MEN
- PORTERS

No Experience Necessary

Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Sunday

1132 19th STREET N.W.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

MEN and WOMEN

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT

in

NEW PENTAGON BUILDING

ARLINGTON, VA.

Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages

Immediate Openings

APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.

8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE

for

ALL DEPARTMENTS

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

THE HECHT CO.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

4th Floor

9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COUPLE—To take full charge of small [illegible]; experience unnec. See Mrs. Page, 1736 M st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced window cleaner, colored. Phone Fredericksburg 651-J or write Tyler W. Cl. Co., 203 Fr. Edward st., Fredericksburg, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 1733 P st. nw.

COOK, experienced (white or colored); some housework; good wages; references required. DU. 1328.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN

Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EM. 1376.

EMPLOYED mother wants willing and reliable person to take care of new-born infant. Write particulars. Box M-726, Washington Post.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT

Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone 3121 Illinois ave. nw.

GENERAL housework and laundry; white or colored; temporary employment; $12 week and car fare. GLebe 7413.

GIRL for g. h. w.; full or part time; live in or out. Apply 3732 Windom pl. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

for emp. couple; care child 7; live in or out; $40 mo. RA. 7841 or TA. 0468.

LAUNDRESS for every Friday; 2 in family; must do good work and have city references. Call WO. 4630.

NURSE, $10; boy, age 3; refs. 2377 Champlain st. nw., Apt. 404, after 6 p. m.

TEAROOM COOK ..... $20 week
CHEF-MANAGER (colored), live in; $40 mo.
LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1708 Dekalb st. nw.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 8566.

WOMAN—SETTLED

Good cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, 1 child; $13 wk.; live in. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244

WOMAN—SETTLED

Col.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; ref. No Sunday. $12 week; live in or out., Arlington. GL. 0266 or ME. 9280.

3 DAYS WEEK—$3 DAY

Laundress, cleaning; exp.; ref. ME. 3075.

$65 MONTH TO START

Live in or out; Georgetown; g. h. w.; small child; absolutely must be experienced cook; good time off; references and health card required. HO. 8081.

SETTLED WOMAN, G.H.W.

Live in. WI. 2583.

Settled Colored Woman

to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4353 after 7 p. m.

$70 Mo. to Start, Live In

Woman (colored) for g. h. w., cook, for employed couple, 3 small children. References. Oliver 2925.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 CHEF, HOTEL OR RESTAURANT; REFERENCES. NO. 8604.

DRAFT EXEMPT, 16 years continuous and successful experience selling life insurance. Owns home. Resident 23 years in Wash. Desires to change employment due to present conditions. Box 634, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER (not young), competent, seeks part-time work; knowledge French, Spanish. Box 631, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants day or morning work. DU. 8317.

GIRL, (colored) desires housework and plain cooking; small apartment; $15 per week. MI. 1924.

GIRL (colored), reliable, wishes more apartments to clean; no cooking. Dorchester House preferred. HO. 7453.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL desires work in office or bachelor apt. Call NO. 4819 before 8 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3238 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements need. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9837.

Boarding Houses—43 Rooms

Mass. ave., not far from 16th nw. Most rooms have running water; 10 baths. Rent, $250. Lease, 5 years. Gross income quoted $2,100 a month; $10,000; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1426 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8643.

Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.

JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. NE. 8345.

RESTAURANT, doing about $500 wk.; rent, $75. For quick sale, $2,250.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

ROOMING HOUSE; income $300 monthly; 11 rooms, 2 baths, coal heat, $1,650.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

OLD established luncheonette, fully equipped, with beer license; $29 9th st. nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. B. Behrend, NA. 4839, attorney for owner.

PROLONGED ILLNESS necessitates sale of large 14th st. restaurant, air-conditioned; $6,000, on liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1908 8th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for man; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0618.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 18—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CHEVY CHASE (3230 29TH ST. N.W.)—Newly furn. rm., 1 BLOCK BUS LINE. Gentleman only. Gentile.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw. —For employed gentleman; large front room; also single room, next bath; owner's home; quiet residential section; conv. trans. OR. 4543.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, newly furn. rm. for 2 men; single beds, uni. phone, conv. trains, $5 each. HO. 8323.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—Large corner room, private bath; cafe in bldg.; buses near door; single Christian gentleman; $75. WO. 8356, Apt. 401.

D ST. NE., 1345—Lge. fr. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5007.

D ST. SE., 1701—Nicely furn. front room next bath; conv. couple or gentleman; gentile; private family. LI. 0804.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large fr. rm., new (furn.); 2 ladies; $30. OR. 8581 after 6 p.m.

G NW., 2005—Lge. twin bedrm., 2 windows, gentlemen exped.; next shower bath; running water, shaving mirror; gentlemen.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360 (off 14th st.)—3 attic, new twin bedrooms, combath; side entr.; conv. trans.; 1 girls. MI. 9432.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1710—Large front room for two; with or without board. HO. 0800.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Cool, comfortable single room in private home, near trans. Gentleman. References. CO. 3063.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1814—Large comfortable front room, private home; conv. trans.; 3 girls or couple; $30. DU. 4004.

M ST. NE., 626—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 8090.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large rm., near bath; suit. 3; walk dist. Uni. phone.

PARK ROAD NW., 3063—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. AD. 1014.

PETWORTH, 4212 3rd st. nw.—Large pleasing double front room next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. RA. 1014.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 726—One large room, ½ block Bus and car line. RA. 3436.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20. SH. 9248.

SPRING VALLEY—Rm., pvt. bath; garage; 1 man, gentile; refs. RM. 3238 aft. 4:30.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front 2d-floor room, nicely furn.; dble. bed; prefer nonsmoking gentleman; conv. trans. SL. 4333.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 305—Large front room, newly furnished, single or double; Government employes. AT. 0097.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond. to MAIN BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. Req. 3364.

7TH ST. NW., 6911—ROOM AND KITCHEN TO SHARE WITH 1 GIRL. $15 MO. CONV. TRANS. RA. 8276.

8TH ST. NW., 5409—Large front twin bedroom, 4 windows; large closet, alcove reading room; $40; 2 respectable young men; unlim. phone. OR. 3557.

13TH ST., 2305—2 girls, $35; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

14TH ST. NW., 2503 (Apt. 8)—Warm fr. rm., elevator; unl. phone; double, $9.

15TH ST. N.W., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3178.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room, bath, in exclusive residence, for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6266.

41ST ST. NW., 5319—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1354.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, next bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; on bus and car line. TA. 0230.

COMF. DOUBLE ROOM, next bath, shower; unlim. phone. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE STATEROOM FOR 2, aboard private yacht; well furn., adj. bath. Phone, maid, parking service. Convenient trans. Men pref. $35 mo. each. DI. 4381.

TWO LARGE double rms., 14th and Clifton nw. Men only. Phone NO. 2960.

SPACE for 2 nice young ladies double bed. PRIVATE BATH. NO. 1716.

VACANCY for single man to share room in private home. Phone RM. 1499

NEWLY furnished front room, twin beds; all conveniences. 1007 Irving st. nw.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3061.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

VERY desirable master bedroom with private bath in beautiful Rock Creek Hills; private home; good transportation facilities. Wisc. 6619.

CAVALIER HOTEL VICINITY—Large front room (innerspring mattress), suitable for conservative gentile gentleman. Private residence; small adult family. One block bus or st. car. Call CO. 7244 eves. only.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Unfurn. large l.h.k. room and kitchen, sink, stove; SMALL CHILD CONSIDERED; in old country-like home; WELL-HEATED; $35. TR. 0985.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl., l. h. k. rm.; employed couple. Available Wednesday.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Large single with private bath; new house in exclusive section; 10 cent bus. Gentleman. CH. 0810.

ARL.—Single room, near bath; unl. phone; excel. trans.; $20; gentile. GL. 0165.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0388.

TWO rooms in new Arlington home; near bath; unlim. tel.; conv. D. C. bus lines; 1 single, $20; 1 double, $35. CH. 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

B AND 22D ST. N.W. VICINITY—Naval lieutenant with good references desires room; private family. Call HO. 7000.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—North light; respectable neighborhood. EX. 8586.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at Very Low Rates
- Confidential Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.,

Silver Spring, Md. 8th, Rainbow, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. 3237 R. I. Ave. Hobart 3000

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and theirs Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	15 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Number Ten and Out — BY BRANNER

ROOMS WANTED 42

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVAL OFFICER desires furn. rm. within 10 min. walk of Navy Dept. for NOV. 1 OCCUPANCY. Box M-731, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (walk. dist. new Navy Bldg., blk. 30c D. C. bus)—Refined, young Lady to share rm. with another. Non-smoker. Laun. priv. Home cooking. GL. 4372.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (exclusive sec.)—Attr. dbl. frt. rm., adj. bath. Pvt. home. Unl. tel. Also sgl. r. Meals opt. GL. 4549.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice room for three girls; hot, cold water; only 3 blks base. room for boys. RA. 4176; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1328—Girl share nice rm. with another; ½ blk. st. car. TA. 5548.

13TH ST. NE., 527—Attr. dbl. rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LO. 0056.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nr. bath; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1430.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. WI. 9087.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath. 1 blk. trans. WO. 0623, after 6.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

TABLE BOARD 46

6TH ST. NW., 1824—3 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

ARLINGTON—Kitchen and bedroom apt., for girls. Excel. trans. OXford 2830.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Refined well-bred Govt. worker wishes share attr. new 3-rm. apt. (gas opt.); good trans; congenial atmos.; reas. Marie, RE. 7600, Ext. 737.

RIVERDALE (6311 46th ave.)—1 att. sunny rm., kitchen; bath shared with one; settled refined empl. woman. WA. 7243.

DOWNTOWN—Girl to share furn. apartment. Call DI. 8760 after 5 p. m.

HOUSEBOAT—Furn. avail. for 1 mo.; suit. for 3; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., lav., kit. stove, sink, heater; dockage, water, elect. Adj. carline. $30 mo. ea. DI. 4851.

9432 PINEY BRANCH RD., Silver Spring—$99.25. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; heat, gas, elec. Poss. 5 da. if you buy our furn. Will sacrifice. Leaving city. Call at Apt. 103. Gentiles.

COLORED—1 room, kit. apt.; refined couple or 2 girls (professional preferred). References exchanged. LO. 8858.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

18TH ST. NW., 2405—1 room, large kitchen, semi-private bath. $35.50. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7507.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1-BEDRM apt., unfurn., nw. or Ari., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, Ext. 4458.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. HO. 4365, Gen. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

WANTED FOR APPROX. 2 MOS.
2 adults wish furn. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APT., limit $50. RE. 2031 daytime.

BACHELOR APT. WITH BATH. PHONE RE. 7300, EXT. 2103.

FURNISHED apt. bedroom or studio living room with private bath by ODT official and wife. RE. 7500, Ext. 74800.

APT. WANTED FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath by couple, one small child. About $50-$60. Call DI. 9051, from 9 to 6, and ask for Mr. Smith.

1 OR 2-rm., kitchen and bath apt.; not over $45 mo.; 2 adults, 2 children. Box 636, Washington Post.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, not in private home, within walking dist. Treasury Bldg. For month or two. Am careful, particular. Pay $50. Griswold, at Rockville 200, today!

LAWYER and employed wife desire studio apt.; modern bldg.; N.W.; avail. soon; about $70; will rent furniture. OR. 3374.

RESPONSIBLE exec. wants 2-3 room furn. apt. in modern bldg., N.W. section. DI. 3111.

N.W. section preferred; 1 or 2 room, kit. apt.; furnished. DE. 1015 ext. 57.

N.W. SECTION—Bedroom, 1 r., k. & b. Furn. or unfurn. Call NO. 5143, 9-12 a. m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. Limit $130. ADAMS 1588.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15
2 or 3 rms. near Walter Reed

Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3973.

FOR 2 GOV'T GIRLS

Furnished 2-room apt.; NW.; $75. EM. 7165.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. FOR WPB EMP. & WIFE
1 or 2 bedrooms, liv. r., k. and bath, or LARGE, LIGHT ROOM & BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. UP TO $150.
CALL District 5579 between 10 and 12 a.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

WILL PAY 6-MO. RENT IN ADVANCE. 2-bedroom apartment in modern building; permanent, N.W. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Phone Rosse, District 4800 or Box 580, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Gas and air-cond. heat; 6 rms., 1 bath, recreation rm.; ½ block to bus. $175 mo. Furn. nicely.
F. A. TWEED, 5504 Conn. Ave.

3 GIRLS to share house with 3 others; gentiles. RA. 9349 after 6 p. m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Completely furn. 7-rm. corner house within 10 min. walk Capitol; $125 mo. AT. 7782—FR. 8960, Ext. 171.

PARTLY furn. home, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; $140 mo.; available Nov. 1. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

$150 — NORTHWOOD PARK — Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately. 3818 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

5413 13th ST. N.W.

A comfortable home; 6 rooms, bath; completely furnished. $125 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7507.

$175 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE

Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; garage. In restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA, BRADLEY BLVD., $250 MO. 3 mi. west of Wis. ave. 5 acres ground; fenced yard, wooded lot, outside fireplace. 8 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and complete bath. The nicest kitchen you ever saw. Large living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage. Very large screened porch, also open porch.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

CONN. AVE.—10-room brick detached home, 3 baths, in new-house condition. Immediate possession. $295 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, bath; furnished; oil heat. Adults, $65. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070

ARLINGTON—Attractive home, spacious, landscaped grounds, 8 rooms, bath, central heat; on bus line. $85. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $300 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 1047 or Col. 0065, Ext. 803.

IMMEDIATELY—3-bedrm. (unfurn.) house with basement. N.W. $65. WA. 4090.

BUNGALOW or small house, furn. or unfurn.; must be nice, quiet loc., preferably Arlington; conv. trans. Limit $100. Butland, WFB. RE. 7500, Ext. 71482.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 884-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 8718.

WANTED—2-bedroom apt. or small house, unfurnished, nearby Md. or Va. O. P. A. economist, $90 maximum. CH. 9290 before noon.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE,
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NAVAL OFFICER coming here for duty needs 3-bedroom furn. house; conv. to Arlington Navy bldg.; no small children. Call GLebe 2682.

EXCHANGE NEWARK, N. J.

furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Wash. for duration. RE. 7500, Ext. 5916.

ABOUT 3 BEDROOMS, UNFURN. N. W. Chevy Chase, Georgetown.

House or apt.; near junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. RE. 7500, Extension 75230.

DIPLOMAT

wants 8-7-room furn. house in vicinity between Mass. ave., Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights; $200. Call ME. 3960. Eve., CO. 7244.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

Single or double desk space, stenographic service. Light, comfortable office. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$9,500

Detached house, converted into 2 complete apartments; 1 contains 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, the other contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; separate entrances. $130 per month rental. Call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

SPRING VALLEY.

PRICE REDUCED.

We are now able to offer a most attractive and substantial stone residence on one of the most exclusive streets in this restricted and desirable nw. location. On a very fine wooded lot, the home includes spacious center hall, living rm., dining rm., den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rms. and bath on 3rd floor. Automatic gas heat. 2-car garage. This home is offered at a fair price and represents sound value.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

Wesley Heights—$13,950

A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (76x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment.
BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

16th STREET MANSION

$35,000. 15 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat. Rented now for $400 monthly; over 26,000 sq. feet ground; worth the asking price.
R. S. DONALDSON, Woodward Bldg.

1432 O ST. S.E.
5-BEDROOM.
5-room house; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Lge. lot. Make appointment to inspect.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

5-ROOM bungalow. Lot 50x150. $5,300. Near bus and car line. DUp. 5650.

3806 18TH ST. NE.—Detached stone house, 1 year old; 7 nice rooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room, gas heat, attached stone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows, large lot; many extras. RENT BUY ON MARKET. Near schools, bus and stores. $12,950. Terms. RA. 8700.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have five vacant houses, 3 in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 9-11 rooms each, and two 5 room and bath, convenient to the Va. War Dept. Bldg., also 4 rooms and bath, nearby Md. Fireplace values. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 4427 Nye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

Plus Conveniences, $12,950

Beautiful detached brick. Center entrance, 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms. 2 will take twin beds. 2 tile baths, stallwav to attic; insulated, weatherstripped, air-conditioned; garage; deep lot. Only 2 blocks to Walter Reed Hospital. Transportation, shopping nearby. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $63.50 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $69 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

OFFICES, RENT 66

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Full Floor—3,000 Sq. Ft. in the New

Arlington Center Bldg.

1124 N. Highland Street
Arlington, Va.

Available as a unit or can be broken into individual offices or suites. A modern, 5-story, air-conditioned, fireproof building with attached parking lot. 10 minutes from downtown D. C., on bus line. Near Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Call immediately, this valuable office space can be taken on very short notice.

ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1681

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$7,500
NEAR STAUNTON PARK

On Mass. ave. ne.; 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; electric. FR. 8347.

BE WISE—BUY NOW

Near Catholic Univ.—Detached corner, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Spacious grounds. To be reconditioned. Immediate possession. $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH

$4,950

Six-room brick home, hot-water heat; semidetached; ceiling rental $540 per year. Vacant. Used as home or investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEWER SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, sun deck, recreation room, maid's room and bath; in perfect condition; only 2½ years old. A bright, sunny home with woods in the rear. (Exclusively.)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone WO. 2776.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

A WILLIAMSBURG WITH A PARK SETTING

Four large bedrooms and 3 baths, den, all on first floor; recreation room; 2-car garage; large lot. A home for discriminating people at a reasonable price.

15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN

Brick detached home of unusual design, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor; 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell quickly.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

Row brick, good sized rooms, modern kitchen, COAL hot-air heat, 3 porches, lavatory in basement. A real buy for a home owner or investor.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1783 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

COLORED—Near Vermont and Q st. nw.; 13 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; terms. MR. WILLS, HO. 3627.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1519.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

URGENT NEED FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Clients Have Cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MACRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL OR RENT your property call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HOME OWNERS
ATTENTION.

We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park section. We can find you a buyer if you will list your house with us.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4645 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

Nearby Virginia Homes
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Michael's Girl

By

SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

He was still asleep when Elin came in from her night on Van's couch, so she dressed very quietly. It was early, but even so she found Bill Tench on the veranda, watching Michael below in the garden.

"But your garden's beautiful!" said Tench. "What does Phil want, for heaven's sake? It's an artful garden; the colors are blocked in like an artist's design."

They went down together and Michael straightened as they approached and quickly shoved dirt over some tell-tale pot rims. "How's young Van this morning, ma'am?" he asked.

"He's sound asleep, perfectly all right, I think. How's Letty—oh, there she is."

He had made a bed in the big wheelbarrow and Letty was in it, sound asleep, too. "Good morning, Mr. Tench, is that fella I struck dead yet? I hope so, the dirty dog."

"I haven't heard, but it'll be a lot simpler for you if he lives to stand his trial."

It was very quiet in the garden—the roadmakers were not working today. It was all pale morning sunshine and birdcalls and dewy scent of grass and flowers. "It don't seem like nothing happened," said Michael, smiling at Tench, "only for that." He pointed to the barbed wire over the broken hedge and the gate.

"Stay here and talk to Michael," said Elin. "I must go in and start the day for the maids. Michael, tell Mr. Tench about the garden if you like; I don't mind his knowing."

They looked after her. "She is a golden lady," said Michael in a low voice. "I bet there is nobody like her in any place. She makes no fuss. I would work my hands and feet off for her. You feel that way, too." It was not a question.

"Yes, I feel her that war, too," said Tench.

"Well, now," said Michael, having settled that matter, "I will tell you about this garden."

The Day After the Kidnaping

When Tench came in half an hour later everyone was down except Katie Thomson and young Van. The day was planned—golf for the men after they'd gone downtown to see Lakin, the women to drive to some of the antique shops, lunch at a famous old inn, and join the men for tea at the clubhouse. "But please Mabel," said Channing Park, "don't buy any more candle molds. I couldn't bear it."

It was so easy and undisturbed that last night's horror seemed to have been pushed back into time, but before he left Philip told Elin that Tench had had Lakin send up a couple of reliable men to keep out curiosity mongers. The children could play unmolested and she could leave with a free mind. Matters were further simplified when Katie sent word that she would not go out; she had a hundred scripts to read and all she wished was to be let alone and given orange juice at three-hour intervals. But Philip besought her to come to the club when the other women did and she said she would.

It was a tedious day for Elin. Mabel shopped as she played cards, slowly and carefully, counting pennies. But the lunch at the inn was restful and Elin telephoned the house from there to be told that Van and Letty were making a fearful racket playing firemen on the veranda, so Elin arrived at the golf club in good spirits. Now, she thought, there's only tonight and tomorrow.

On the way home Tench sat beside Elin. "Philip and I have been talking about Van," he said. "I suggested that you have a tutor this winter. You'd both be uneasy if he was away at school, even in the public school in town. After all, he's a very small boy."

"Was Philip willing?" asked Elin.

"Apparently. Channing backed me up. Channing and I have a lot of influence with Philip right now." He asked, curiously, "I wonder—how keen are you on all these schemes of his, making a great wad of money, building tennis courts and a swimming pool and so on?"

"Philip would enjoy it," said Elin, loyally. "He has big ideas."

"Big ideas can be a disease. Sometimes the cure is painful."

"I don't know what you're implying. I thought you were his friend."

"I'm his lawyer. I want to be your friend. And don't ask me why."

"I won't," said Elin simply," but I'm glad to have you for a friend; you understand things and you're very sensible."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Tench, "I wish I were!" His voice caught in a queer, revealing sigh. He went on, almost in a whisper, "Don't be surprised, don't be angry. I've fallen in love with you, head over heels, like a kid of 16. It's incredible, but it's true."

Katie Thompson, on the front seat beside Philip, turned round. "What are you two plotting back there? Philip, I think Mr. Tench and Elin are up to something."

"Bill may be, but Elin isn't," answered Philip, carlessly. I can trust Elin even with Bill."

1926

And that was three years ago, Elin was thinking. She sat at her desk in the hall and looked out at her garden, remembering that speech of Bill Tench and how it startled her. Later he had said a little more: "You're not in love with me, and even if you were we couldn't be two corners of a shady triangle. But I said I was your friend, and I mean it. I won't plague you with demands; I won't moon around and make love to you on the sly; but I will be your friend, and I don't mean a la Ibsen's Judge Brack, either. You need a friend, Elin."

"It's a great waste," Elin had told him. She thought, it won't last, of course. He's sorry for me, maybe he knows more about Philip than I do, but I can't ask him about that.

"You mean a waste of my affections?" Tench asked, and he laughed. "They're not valuable. I've always liked women and women have liked me. I've had two serious love affairs that came to nothing, one because I asked too much, the other because too much was asked of me. I'd about decided that I ought to make a sane, unemotional marriage with some girl not too young or too pretty, who had tastes and background like mine—but I somehow never met her. And now I find myself loving you and all I can do is make something out of it that will never make either of us ashamed or sorry and yet will give me pleasure—at least the pleasure of seeing you and being of use to you. I'm sure I can do that."

"It's a very unmodern task for a modern man," Elin said.

"Nevertheless, it's what I must do."

And he had kept his promise. He was with the Bryants constantly through the trial and conviction of the kidnapers, staying in the house and helping them through those strange, difficult days. He knew how to handle Philip and, though he couldn't change his set purpose to be enormously rich, one of the Big Fellows, he could and did deflect him from the questionable South American bond deal and others like it.

Then, too, Tench had managed the matter of Van's school. It was he who picked the solemn, scholarly young tutor who lived in the house the first year after the kidnaping, a young man who spent his spare hours working on a Ph. D. thesis and treated Elin and Philip as intellectual pygmies, something which Elin found amusing but which chafed Phil's temper. At the end of the year, when young Holt left to become a teacher in a private school, his personality had so prejudiced Philip against boys' schools that he was willing for Van to go to the public school in the town.

Van and Elin Are Happier

Elin suspected that Tench had added arguments there. At any rate, no matter how it was done, Van had found boys of his own age to make friends and fight and compete with, exactly as she had desired. And with Van in the town school Elin's own relations to the town had grown closer. Old friends of Philip's father held out their hands to Philip's gentle, engaging wife, even though Philip himself would have nothing to do with them. Philip's father, Philip Van Dyne Bryant the Second, had been a real citizen of the town; he had built the waterworks and the electric plant, fostered small businesses and manufactures, given land for the park and helped maintain the hospital and the charities. Elin was invited to preside on boards and join councils and clubs with an honest good will that sprang from her father-in-law's day. It gave her life a new direction and a fulness which it sorely needed.

For between Philip and herself nothing was better. He still laughed at her when he had time. Mostly he said nothing, did not notice what she was doing; he was too concentrated on himself and his schemes. More than ever he worked passionately to make money and to belong in the aura of money. It took more time than he had expected, but he never flagged. He had built a swimming pool and a tennis court and bought a speedboat, but his real hope was for a racing stable, a yacht as big as a liner, houses at Palm Beach and Newport, an apartment in Paris, a shooting box in Scotland. His tastes were for nothing imaginative or creative; they were the ordinary pattern, always more and more and more ownership of things in which he had slight interest except that he could afford them. He didn't play tennis, he swam in the pool rarely and almost never used the speedboat. But he knew they were there, symbols of dollars he'd spent, symbols of more dollars behind that spending.

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — A Visitor — BY HAM FISHER

WONDER WHO THAT IS?
BOY, SHE'S SURE A KNOCK-OUT!
OOH LA LA, DAT DE MARQUIS WIFE MEBBE —MEBBE DE GIRL FREN.
SAY—I'VE SEEN HER SOMEWHERE! GOLLY, I KNOW THAT LADY!
YOU KEEDEEN, JOE!
W-WHAT?
NO—I KNOW A LOTTA PEOPLE. I KNOW 'EM ALL OVER THE WORLD— KNOBBY AN' I TRAVELED A LOT— WHO IS SHE— TCH TCH?
WHY YOU DON' SAY ALLO—EH?
C'MON. THINK.
I—I USED T'SEE 'ER IN NOO YORK—I'VE MET 'ER— BARONESS—THAT'S IT— BARONESS SOMETHIN'.

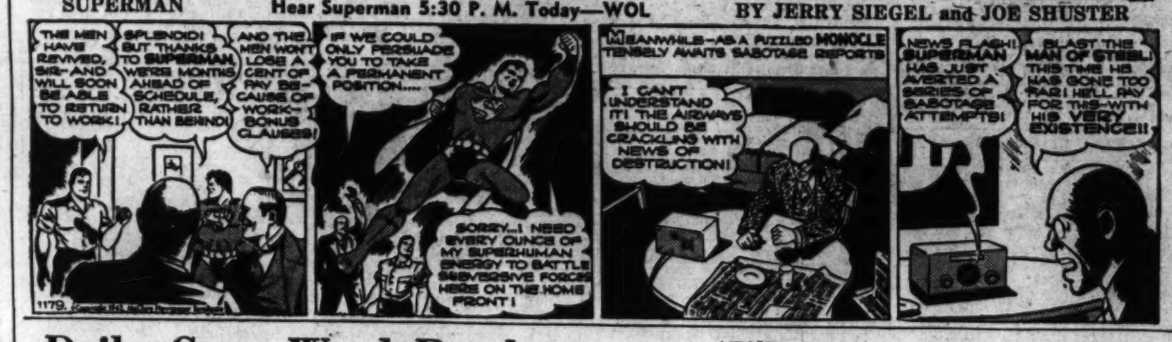
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GO ON AND EAT THAT GOOD DINNER, YOU STUBBORN MULE! IT'S CRIMINAL TO WASTE FOOD THESE DAYS!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT NAPOLEON. EVER SINCE THOSE NEW NEIGHBORS MOVED IN WITH THAT DOG, VIOLETTE, NAPOLEON HASN'T TOUCHED HIS FOOD. I'M AFRAID HE'S IN LOVE.!

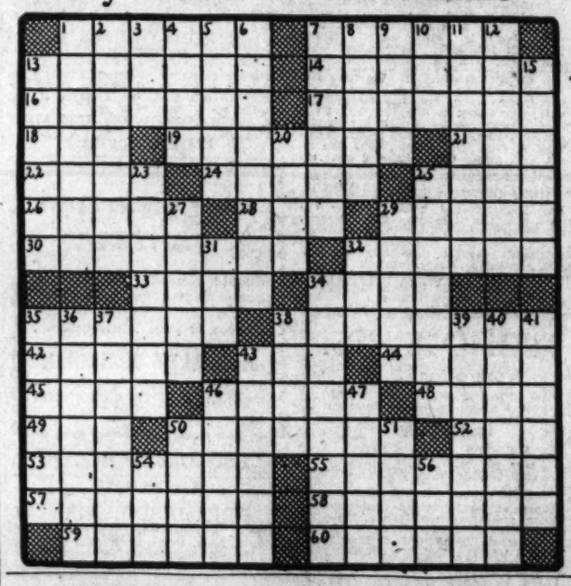
JANE ARDEN — Signalling Again — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SO YOU'RE OLGA RITTER, PETROV ARNDT'S NIECE—KRAFT TOLD ME YOU WOULD COME!
THEY TOLD ME I COULD TRUST YOU—THAT YOU'D HELP ME SET MY SIGNALS—
THAT POLE IS SIGHTED TOWARD THE EXHIBITION HALLS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS— A STRAIGHT LINE FROM THE CORNER OF THE HOUSE—
AND THAT'S WHERE A NAZI DIVISION IS MOVING INTO REST CAMP— HOW FAR IS IT FROM HERE?
3½ MILES— PETROV SAID IT WAS DANGEROUS TO TRY SIGNALLING ANY CLOSER NOW—
NO MATTER— OUR SIGNALS WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT—
SOMETHING RED, THEN WHITE—THEN A BLUE GARMENT— THAT IDENTIFIES OUR SIGNAL—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


THE MEN HAVE REMED, SIR—AND WILL SOON BE ABLE TO RISTURN TO WORK!
SPLENDID! BUT THANKS TO SUPERMAN, WE'RE MONTHS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE, RATHER THAN BEHIND!
AND THE MEN WON'T LOSE A CENT OF PAY BECAUSE OF WORK— BONUS CLAUSES!
IF WE COULD ONLY PERSUADE YOU TO TAKE A PERMANENT POSITION....
SORRY—I NEED EVERY OUNCE OF MY SUPERHUMAN ENERGY TO BATTLE SUBVERSIVE FORCES HERE ON THE HOME FRONT!
MEANWHILE—AS A PUZZLED MONOCLE TENSELY AWAITS SABOTAGE REPORTS
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! THE AIRWAYS SHOULD BE CRACKLING WITH NEWS OF DESTRUCTION!
NEWS FLASH! SUPERMAN HAS JUST AVERTED A SERIES OF SABOTAGE ATTEMPTS!
BLAST THIS MAN OF STEEL! THIS TIME HE HAS GONE TOO FAR! I'LL PAY FOR THIS WITH HIS VERY EXISTENCE!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



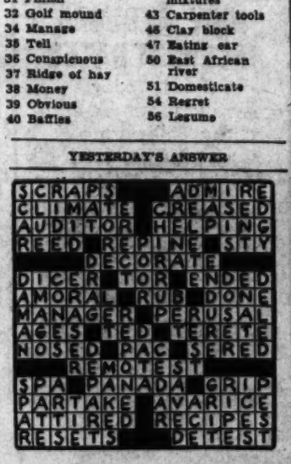
ACROSS

1 Artificial waterways
7 Climbing device
13 Pale red
14 Golden robins
16 Southern State
17 Struggle
18 Small boy
19 Balloon stabilizer
21 Dove's note
22 Encourage
24 Marshy ground
25 Astound
26 Titles
28 Simian
29 Beamed
30 Appointment makers
32 Sixtieth parts of a second
33 Hue
34 Abound
35 Recompense
38 Dairy implements
42 Gives out
43 Genus of grasses
44 Carouse
45 Stock of goods
46 Screen
48 Elevation
49 Conjunction
50 Conveyance
52 Perish
53 Battleground
56 Metrical foot
57 Utter
58 Unites firmly
59 Twitches
60 Negotiates

DOWN

1 Poisonous bean
2 School
3. Seize: colloq.
4 Street urchin
5 Tibetan priests
6 Muscular
7 Place
8 Ascended
9 Depression
10 Speck
11 Voter
12 Echo
13 Floating
15 Rocks
20 Racetrack circuits
23 Having made a will
25 Glisten
27 Rouses
29 Clip wool
31 Finish
32 Golf mound
34 Manage
35 Tell
36 Conspicuous
37 Ridge of hay
38 Money
39 Obvious
40 Baffles
41 Snow-rain mixtures
43 Carpenter tools
46 Clay block
47 Eating ear
50 East African river
51 Domesticate
54 Regret
56 Legume

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES
KNOW WHAT MILLIONAIRE AVIATION TYCOON HAS HIS SHIRTCUFFS CAREFULLY TURNED? HOWARD HUGHES!
ANTLER EXPRESS
LIFE BACK EAST MUST SEEM TAME TO NEW YORK SOCIALITE MRS. ARTHUR KUTTROFF, WHO RODE IN MONTANA THIS SUMMER ON AN ELK!
THAT'S CHINA
ON THE CHUNGKING DESK OF GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK, A SET OF OLD-STYLE CHINESE WRITING BRUSHES STANDS SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH A STREAMLINED AMERICAN ALARM-CLOCK!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But, Magnolia—how will your nerves ever stand the noise in a munitions factory?"

Radio Highlights

8:00 p. m., WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major."

8:05 p. m., WINX—Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, director of the Central High School Community Center, will talk over "Free Fun."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Senator Claude Pepper and Representative Edward Cox debate the question: "Should the Poll Tax Be Abolished?" George V. Denny, jr., is heard as moderator.

9:55 p. m., WMAL—Gracie Fields, famed British comedienne and music hall star, in another program of songs and dialect stories.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Prof. Albert Einstein makes his first address since becoming a citizen.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
News, 5, 7, 9:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Elbittners, 7:10, 8 to 9, C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Musical Clock, 6:30, News, 8, Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 9:05.	Down Fut. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7, News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7:9:15, 8:55, E. Lee.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Marsh News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ry 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliot News—Compton Bobby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News: Matinee	Bocke Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Breakfast 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—E. Man's Book 1:45—Jimmy Dorsey	Today Army Air Forces Band News, Beatty	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Mr Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Con. Boswell 2:15—Fred. Martin 2:30—C. Cavallero 2:45—Line of Servce	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Kenny Baker 3:15—Kostelanetz 3:30—De'an Durbin 3:45—Russ Morgan	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " Russ Hodges Roy Burnett	Elinor Lee Barber Shop Four U. S. Navy Band
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Jamaica Races Sports Page	News Walter Gross Health Highways Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman Checkin's Orch.	Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Bankhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lew. Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Sports Resume Adrian Rollini Compton, News Syncopations	Frontier Hunt Platter Music Green Goods The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Concert Orch.	Pleasure Time World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Thru Wineglass	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Hello From Hawaii
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta " " To Be Announced Curtain Going Up	Reflections " " Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'dn G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music George Abell Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Sing for 10:30— Dough 10:45—War Fund	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper A. MacLeish Paul Schubert Sonny Dunham	The First Line Walde Frank Saier Washington
11:00—News 11:15—John Kirby 11:30—W. Herman 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Ray Sisters New World Music	News: Music Lucas' Orchestra This Is the Hour	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:05—Harry Horlick 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Silver Spring Music 12:00—News	12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Rest 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News: Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News: Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:30—Jamaica Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:30—Jamaica Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News: A. P. O. N. E. 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Morgan Orchestra 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade	6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Harry Bluestone 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Glenn Miller 8:00—News: Cap Motors 8:15—Bert Hirsch 8:30—Bandbox Revue 9:00—News: National Symphony Hour 10:00—News: Traffic Court 10:30—Paul Kain 10:45—Uyo Caruso 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Bette Davis 11:30—Duke Ellington 12:00—Midnight News Roundup	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Bob Chester 3:30—News by Daisy 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Rex Carson: Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Freddie Martin 6:25—Who Won It?	6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson, King and Lombardo 7:35—Horace Heidt 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Dr. J. K. Cartwright 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Easter Singers 9:00—Diplomatic Viewpoints 9:15—Press Club Choir 9:35—Miller Orch. 10:00—Les Brown 10:35—John Kirby 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Artie Shaw 12:00—Sign Off	

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Listen!

with Glynn

Cecil Brown's book is published today. Its title is "Suez to Singapore." It's the complete and uncensored story of the man who was aboard the British battle cruiser "Repulse" when it went down and who covered for CBS's listeners the Malayan campaign and the grim events that preceded the fall of Singapore.

And thereby is added what looks like another best seller to the list of best sellers that have been turned out within the past few months by CBS correspondents.

For Mr. Brown is pretty well noted for his straight-from-the-shoulder method of telling the facts—is so well known for it, in fact, that he was expelled from Rome for reporting too much of the truth about the Facists, and, in turn, also was expelled by the British from Singapore, quite a while before it fell, for being "pessimistic" about the city's defenses.

In addition to being in Rome for CBS for a couple of years—and not doing as the Romans did—Brown covered the early stages of the desert warfare between the British and the Italians; was in the Balkans during the German blitz; was in the Near East when the United States and Japan went to war. He's also been in Australia and, with all this world traveling as a perspective, since he's returned to the United States a few months ago, he's been all over the United States to observe our reactions and our war efforts.

It's quite safe to say that Mr. Brown will have a lot to say in his new book. Which, added to what he says over WJSV and the network every night at 8:55 o'clock, should be quite informative.

"Suez to Singapore," incidentally, joins a distinguished list of books that have been presented to the world on the war situation by CBS people.

Best known, perhaps, is "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer. Then there are Harry W. Flannery's "Assignment to Berlin," Howard K. Smith's "The Last Train From Berlin," Edward R. Murrow's "This Is London," and William L. White's "They Were Expendable," to name the most outstanding ones. It makes quite a bit of reading!

2 POPULAR DAILY SERIALS
THE ROMANCE OF
HELEN TRENT
Sponsored by Kolynos and Bisodol 12:30 P M
AND
OUR GAL SUNDAY
Sponsored by Anacin 12:45 P M
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Mary E. Hoy, 88, 1135 12th st. nw.
Sophia M. Fry, 81, Mt. Rainier, Md.
Elizabeth Northrop, 76, Shoreham Hotel.
Edgar D. Russell, 73, 2402 19th st. nw.
Anna Bednarchak, 68, 924 Delafield pl. nw.
John Kneffner, 63, 1404 Meridian pl.
Cora Mecumber, 54, 3417 Eastern ave. ne.
Nathan Levin, 84, 4902 8th st. nw.
Charles S. Mounce, 67, 700 N st. se.
Charles J. Tripoli, 44, Edmonston, Md.
Howard L. Rhodes, 41, 1440 Columbia rd.
Fred H. Keegan, 32, New Colonial Hotel.
Andrew Havrilka, 29, Endicott, N. Y.
Robert Cadson, 80, 636 Gallan st. se.
Lucy Bruce, 74, 3108 11th st. nw.
Lorena M. Blackwell, 69, 128 Bates st. nw.
Willima Carter, 57, 43 Pierce st. nw.
Charles Rustin, 81, 421 M st. nw.
Ben O'Kelley, 47, 1808 Swan st. se.
William T. Rice, 39, 4901 2 st. se.
Infant Lindsey, 17 days, 4641 Hayes st. ne.

Births

Guy and Florence Bocell, boy.
Edward and Lucille Bowman, girl.
Carmelo and Frances Collova, girl.
Renner and Anna Pesgans, boy.
Harvey and Sara Fox, girl.
John and Maxine Hartley, boy and girl.
John and Margie Keppler, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Leahy, girl.
Rocco and Rose Mayo, girl.
Archibald and Lennor Williams, girl.
Pietro and Marion Scalise, boy.
John and Florence Stanley, boy.
Ferdinand and Lucy Tana, girl.
Herbert and Ruth Thieringer, girl.
Robert and Thelma Thompson, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Wood, boy.
Amos and Theresa Dorsey, girl.
William and Cora Jackson, girl.
Edgar and Corrine White, girl.
James and Constance Wills, girl.

Application for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Wesley Laning Stahl, 19, 1808 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Gwendolyn Mead Glosser, 20, 2207 First Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Lewis Oliver Williams, 47, 117 New York Avenue Northwest, and Mary M. Green, 42, 1833 California Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Henry Daubney, 28, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Bell Thurston, 28, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Clifton Houser, 31, 1007 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Mary Florence Glover, 30, 321 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Raymond Hunter.

Bert Golden, 28, 1838 Swann Street Northwest, and Marion Elizabeth Webster, 20, 1444 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Donald Bland Thackrey, 22, Quantico, Va., and Barbara Louise MacPherran, 22, Dunfries, Va. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Shelby Larry Walters, 22, 1700 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, and Ruth Estelle Cowan, Reform, Ala. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Thomas Lawrence Stauffer, 22, and Veronica Patsy Reuwer, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles L. Boehster.

John George Matsho, 32, Army War College, and Sophia Marcella, Bailey, 30, 1316 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Thomas Eustace L. Thompson, 24, Orange, N. Y., and Annabelle Simpson, 22, 68 R Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliot.

Robert Simmons, 21, 18 R Street Northwest, and Estelle Barlor, 20, 913 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Edwards.

George Leo Swann, 24, 1304 North Capitol Street Northwest, and Katherine E. Olson, 26, 1212 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Russell Osborn Hurst, 28, U. S. Army, and Grace Cecelia Frederick, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Tommie Eliphant Byrd, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Nellie Mae Harrell, 21, 1843 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Paul Wilbur Robinson, 25, and Catherine Julia Kramer, 17, both of 2308 Nicholson Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V Buckley.

Joseph Stanley Garbaa, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Delia Bertie Rice, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. H. Guller.

Franklin Eugene O'Conner, 22, and Irene Mildred Kline, 21, both of Arlington, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Elmer Brown Dunn, 34, Bolling Field, and Mary Esther Brydon Bross, 29, Commodore Hotel. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Lawrence Taylor Greeb, 22, 1840 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Lillian V. Cornish, 21, Cambridge, Md. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Peter George Papanicholas, 19, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Agnes Vaughan, 19, 6430 Blair Road Northwest. The Rev. Louis Mouny.

Isidore Joseph, 26, U. S. Army, and Evelyn Haines, 23, 7436 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George S. Rosenthal, 36, United States Army, and Ruth Goldstein, 23, Meridian Hill Hotel. The Rev. Eemach Green.

Carl F. H. Miller, 38, Morningside, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Diven, 31, 828 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harry A. Horstman, Jr., 26, 814 Emerson Street Northwest, and Susanne Cissel, 22, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Thomas Francis Peterson, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Charlotte Gwendolyn Gresham, 17, 2501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Wade Safford.

Earl Leonard McKenney, 22, Quantico, Va., and Violet Virginia Bivens, 18, 1440 R Street Northwest. The Rev. C. L. Boehmer.

John Pecorino, 22, Quantico, Va., and Theresa Barbara Condon, 20, 4127 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John J. Dressler.

Lee Blackwell, 35, 511 G Street Northwest, and Mabel Carecie Bailey, 34, 39 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Welford White.

Roy Keenedy Skipton, 38, Mount Rainier, Md., and Mary Beth Buller, 24, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Edwin Carl Price, 26, Fort Washington, Md., and Julia Wolfe Horger, 23, Camp Craft, S. C. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Alexander Leopold Solomon, 49, 1233 M Street Northeast, and Dorothy Leiderman, 37, 3515 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Richard Drummond Taylor, 20, Fort Myer, Va., and Elizabeth R. Mapp, 20, Nassawodox, Va. The Rev. Edward Galler.

Louis Kendall Croson, 29, 3340 Whitehaven Parkway Northwest, and Charlotte Smith Sullivant, 31, 4115 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Dayl.

Leo Reichler, 31, and Roslyn Weler, 21, both of 822 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Julius T. Loeb.

Laurence A. Malasia, 39, and Katherine M. Pelegruto, 27, both of Charlottesville, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Leslie Hester Cross, 28, Camp Beanding, Fla., and Opal Lauretia Haugsted, 24, 1417 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Jesse Michael Kelly, 32, 1103 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Agatha Agnes Lemanski, 29, 1018 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arvaut.

Gerald Crispen George, 18, 705 East Capitol Street Northwest, and Mary Evelyn Montgomery, 21, 1331 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Rodney Joseph Lucas, 18, 1615 Swann Street Northwest, and Alma Pauline Smith, 18, 1902 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Ellis A. Christian.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 22, 1942
Jury Actions

713, 7252—Scalzetti et al. vs. Heine. Attys., W. T. Hannan—J. J. Carmody.
616, 11100—Acadia Constr. Co. vs. Saunders. Attys., C. A. Marshall, R. M. Hudson—Louis Ottenberg.
44, 3188—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital et al. Attys., J. C. Turco—A. P. Drury, H. M. Welch.
1465, 11367—Madre vs. Brekenridge. Attys., E. M. Fonbunena—G. A. Parker.
10, 11431—Gordon vs. Virginia States Lines, Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Prop. Attys., W. E. Leahy—F. E. Leah, C. W. Arth.
35, 5644—Thacker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, T. A. Farrell—R. H. McNeill, R. L. Tedrow, H. I. Quinn.
41, 1436—Stinson vs. Rwell et al. Attys., M. M. Bettelman—M. T. Woodruff, Samuel Brown.
49, 6420—Welcelli vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. P. Beach.
56, 8019—Flacklit et al. vs. Loeffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.
72, 9346—Stebbins vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch, Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
94, 9394—Brady vs. McCleskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.
99, 6583—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., P. D. Tagart, Lester Wood—J. D. Malley, F. R. Wilson.
111, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.
127, 8783—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys., W. E. Miller, A. B. Fennell, L. G. C. Lamar—Ralph Cusick, L. H. Mercier, U. S. Atty.
256, 14098—Moosa vs. Keaveny. Attys., M. F. Bischoff—J. R. Daily.
131, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz, A. L. Bennett.
205, 11386—Elichar vs. Ewing. Attys., S. M. Alpher—L. H. Ewing, J. J. Laughlin.
230, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.
256, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. J. Keogh—R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner, Jr.
262, 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., G. H. Doherty—J. E. Hoover, W. C. Sullivan.
268, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys. I. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.
301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howrey—Milton Kronheim, Jr.
322, 11164—Holcombe et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., M. F. Keogh—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.
397, 12500—Freedman vs. Packard et al. Attys., J. N. Halper, Jack Pollis—H. J. Minoosky.
485, 12971—Crosby vs. Kricum. Attys., J. F. O'Brien, F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubar.
876, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., G. S. Parsgol—Welch, Daily & Welch.
245, 11962—Seckman vs. Ratner. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
602, 13361—Melvin vs. Pence. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. P. Laboñsh.
113, 9802—Pingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.
133, 10151—Reisler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.
270, 12006—Jones vs. Bell Cab Co. et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger; J. W. B. Smith—H. I. Quinn; C. E. Fiedler, Jr.; M. P. Friedlander.
540, 13221—Somers vs. Herbst. Attys., J. C. Turco; H. J. Balser—Welch, Daily & Welch.
73, 9248—Goodman vs. Trant et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg; Jos. Luria—H. I. Quinn.
88, 9347—Grommett vs. Cornelius et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn
93, 9486—Berman vs. Weil. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.
145, 10740—Norair Eng. Co. vs. Parr Transfer Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; J. H. Wilson.
221, 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothers. Attys., Jeff Busby—David Hornstein; Jacob Sandler; A. L. Newmyer.
278, 11367—Freedman vs. Fassenden. Attys., Million-Caplan; E. P. Block—R. H. Hunter.
287, 13744—Lickerman vs. Federal Services Finance Corp. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. J. Wilson; Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
308, 14771—Brown vs. Dupont Circle Ins. Attys., Philip Goldstein; L. S. Bendheim—M. B. Prettyman; R. A. Sparks.
632, 13272—Wright vs. Hames. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—C. W. Arth.
916, 10467, 917, 10483—Patterson vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. B. Smith; Frank Paley; H. L. Johnson, Jr.
983, 12362—Tit-Tat-Toe Corp. vs. Maxims Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—F. B. Rhodes, J. N. Halper.
1000, 14477—Berry vs. Century Motor Co. Attys., S. V. Lawson, Jr.—W. M. Bastian; J. I. Richards.
1021, 11094—Howard vs. J. E. Strates Shows, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Deedy & Masse.
1023, 11713—Hanson et al. vs. Weatherless et al. Attys., I. I. Bolotin; M. T. Woodruff—M. M. Doyle; J. J. Malley.
1052, 12979—Duckett, admx., vs. Brooks. Attys., J. F. Mullen—Morris Abrams.
1097, 14610—Smith vs. Afro-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gordon; R. W. McCullough—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
109½, 2986—Tyler vs. Starks. Attys., Jas. Shenck—J. A. O'Shea.

CONJURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

592, 10629—Sanford vs. Sanford.
302, 11536—Brown vs. Brown.
340, 12466—Kaskin vs. Kaskin.
343, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle.
491, 9486—Wood vs. Wood.
98, 8586—Crockett vs. Crockett.
128, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner.
264, 11449—Smith vs. Smith.
366, 13074—Stant vs. Stant.
432, 11567—Jackson vs. Jackson.
479, 10943—Grant vs. Grant.
595, 10079—Smith vs. Smith.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 22
Justice McGuire, Presiding.

23644 Lunacy—In re Doris Mae Pigman. Attys., Burton; Heffelfinger—Chase.
13104—Ostl, etc., et al. vs. Goldberg et al. Attys., Parsgol—Goldstein.
57021—Estate of Walter H. Robinson. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Keefer.
59066—Estate of Mason H. Johnson. Attys., Brooke—Thomas.
17367—Milton vs. Milton. Attys., Boyd-Shinberg.
16366—Investors Syndicate vs. Zipkin. Attys., Abalt—Rothbard.
10074—Fraiher et al. vs. Weinstein. Attys., Offutt—Halpern.
18916—S. J. Groves & Sons Co. vs. Warren. Attys., McGuire—U. S. Atty.
17184—Lehr vs. Warren et al. Attys., McGuire—U. S. Atty.; Gasch.

Civil Actions Filed October 21, 1942

17827—Vernon L. Brown et al. vs. Abe G. Zanoff et al.; for injunction. Atty., Albert Brick.
17828—Bessie Reiness vs. Max Reiness; divorce. Attys., Berger & Menah.
17829—Beatrice Thomas vs. Vernon Thomas; divorce. Atty., Charles K. Brown, jr.
17830—Ann Louise Athey vs. Winfield T. Athey; legal separation. Atty., Harry S. Wonser.
17831—Doris E. Cameron vs. Donald J. Cameron; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17832—Grafton L. Allen et al. vs. Hector I. Allen; for sale of real estate. Atty., John T. Bonner.
17833—Harvey S. Lowe vs. Leitha M. Lowe; divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.
17834—Marjorie E. Lambert vs. Francis E. Lambert; legal separation. Atty., Chas. Walker.
17835—Mabel Hariman vs. Edward C. Hariman; divorce. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
17836—Mary Bee Beverley vs. Willis Beverley; divorce. Atty., W. P. Cannady.
17837—Harry Lamson vs. Charles M. Hopkins et al.; notes. Attys., Hudson Creyke & Hudson.
17838—Catherine Stamford vs. Beverly B. Stamford; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17839—Robert N. Smith vs. Mary Elizabeth Smith; divorce. Atty., Robert M. Williams.

Decreed Judgments, Oct. 21

8148—George A. Sullivan vs. William B. Reilly; $214.29. Atty., Joseph M. Bonnes.
8149—Otway A. Pratt vs. Harry C. Routt; $220.07. Atty., T. X. Dunn.

Motions Court Findings

6883—Land vs. Land; order dismissing cause.
17262—Dearing vs. Dearing; order of publication.
16419—Brooks of Baltimore, Inc., vs. Bruce Hunt, Inc.; order for security for costs; order denying motions.
17006—In re dissolution of St. Anthony's Parish Credit Union; order of reference to auditor.
17824—In re Helen Lillie Kilgus; order of publication.
15175—Peterson vs. Peterson; order vacating order and appointing M. Max Ammerman to defend.
17059—Voshell vs. Voshell; order appointing Clair L. Stout to defend.
16895—Schultz vs. Schultz; order vacating appointing of attorney to defend.
17001—Hagerty vs. Hagerty; order appointing Thomas W. Collins to defend.
17153—Bethel vs. Bethel; order appointing James P. Donovan to defend.
14965—Rice vs. Rice; order appointing Joel D. Blackwell to defend.
13512—Walsh et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference to examiner.
17487—Neumeyer vs. Neumeyer; order appointing Wm. H. Collins guardian ad litem and order appointing Frederick A. Thues guardian ad litem.
7160—B. R. Acker Co., Inc., vs. Merrill et al.; order establishing a valid and sufficient mechanic's lien and for reference to auditor.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Joseph A. Frank; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. H. Yeatman.
Estate of Mary S. Neale; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., J. L. Hall & W. J. Neale.
Estate of Joseph W. McDaniel; will dated January 23, 1934.
Estate of Martha Finley (Mattie A. Finley); will dated January 26, 1939.
Estate of John F. Humer; will dated January 5, 1940.
Estate of Bernard J. Boyle; will dated January 10, 1930.
Estate of Frank C. Haines; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., W. E. Linden.
Estate of Naomi E. M. Miles; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., G. A. Street.
Estate of Amanda Glover Harries; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. B. Keefer.
Estate of Grace Bowen Howell; will dated May 22, 1931.
Estate of Joseph G. Fink; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

Lutheran Celebration

The congregation of Takoma Lutheran Church will hold a fifteenth anniversary banquet today at 6:30 p. m. at Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, with Leroy Ehret in charge of arrangements.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Woo Is Me — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY DOES TERRY-EE APPEAR SO AMAZED?
I—NO—WHAT? EXPECTING YOU!
AH! SO! KNEW THEMIK BUT MOST TIME TERRY-EE TRY TO ESCAPE—SO SHE COME TO MAKE HERA FORGET SUCH FOOLISHNESS!
DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO SIT HERE DOING NOTHING —WHILE YOU BUILD A FIELD FROM WHICH THE JAPS CAN AMBUSH AMERICAN TRANSPORTS?
BUT OF COURSE YOU WHEEL NOT BE IDLE! ...YOU CAN START MAKEEMO THE LOVE TO ROUGE EIGHT AWAY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GEE! MY BROTHER, WHO CLERKS AT THE BREAKERS SAYS THE HOTEL LOBBY LOOKS LIKE A STAG CONVENTION SINCE WORD GOT AROUND ANGEL VARDEN IS STOPPING THERE!
YOUR DATE'S WAITING DOWN IN THE PARLOR, ANNE!
MEN ARE SUCH GEESE! ...I MEAN... SOME MEN ARE!
YOU SAID ON THE PHONE THAT YOU HAD PLANNED A LITTLE SURPRISE, MATT! WHAT IS IT? I'M PERISHING WITH CURIOSITY!
I THOUGHT WE MIGHT TREAT OURSELVES TONIGHT! ...DINNER AT THE BREAKERS, THEN...
THE BREAKERS? OH, MATT! YOU, TOO?
I'D RATHER GO TO "THE SHANTY" AND EAT HAMBURGERS!

MICKEY FINN — Sincerely! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, MICKEY—WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A LOT OF NOTES TO TYPE TONIGHT!
YEAH—THAT TALK ON LABORATORY WORK SURE WAS INTERESTING!
FINN! COLLINS! COME WITH ME, PLEASE!
WHAT DO THINK IT IS, MICKEY?
SEE—I DON'T KNOW!
I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE YOU GAVE MR. NASH ON THAT SABOTAGE CASE. YOU DID THE NATION A GREAT SERVICE. MY CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU BOTH!!

MR. AND MRS. — The Curse of Courtesy — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, HERE COMES ARS. FLITTER
YEAH?
HELLO, FLOSSIE. HAVING DINNER? SIT DOWN WITH US
HAD MINE, THANKS. HOW DO, MR. GREEN!
AT THE FIFTEEN MINUTE MARK
WELL, AS I SAID, IT'S HER MANNER. SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL HER.
I KNOW, BUT WHO'S TO DO IT?
AT THE HALF HOUR
SALL RIGHT BEING POLITE, BUT STANDING UP FOR HALF AN HOUR JUST BECAUSE —
WHY, YOU POOR MAN! WERE YOU STANDING UP ALL THE TIME SHE WAS HERE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Too Much Noise — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AW— NONE OF THAT, DEAR BOY—YOU'RE FORGETTING YOU'RE A HERO!
(CHUCKLE) BUT I WANNA HELP, MA, HONEST I DO!
GET IN THERE AND REST TH' WEARY BOY IN FRONT OF THAT NICE FIRE.
O.K., SIS— QUIT SHOVIN'
JUST THINK—MY BABY FIGHTING JAPANESE (SIGH)—WE'RE GOT TO DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO MAKE HIM FORGET, AND RELAX
LISTEN! I HEAR HIM SNORING!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Spur of the Moment — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

MEIN FUEHRER! WHAT AN HONOR TO BE GRANTED THIS INTERV—
SILENCE! YOU BUNGLER! I—BECILES! I DEMAND TO KNOW WAS IST LOS IN AMERICA?
UNDER YOUR FOOLISH MANAGEMENT YEARS OF TIME...MILLIONS OF MARKS...HAVE BEEN EXPENDED IN THAT SOFT-SHELLED DEMOCRACY IN PREPARING FOR DER TAG AND NOW...
B-BUT, EXCELLENCY, THE F. B. I. HAS CROSSED UP OUR PLANS.
BAH! ALIBIS AND EXCUSES!
UNLESS AMERICA'S SUPPLY LINES ARE SABOTAGED WE LOSE THIS WAR!
ALL BECAUSE YOU ARE STUPID DOLTS!
AND NOW AS PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR MISERABLE FAILURE—
WAIT, FUEHRER!! LET US EXPLAIN. WE HAVE WORKED OUT A BRILLIANT NEW CAMOUFLAGE. IT'S COLOSSAL.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE PADRE WISHES TO SPEAK WITH YOU, FATHER!
GOOD! BRING HIM IN, PAULETTE!
SORRY ABOUT THIS, PADRE! BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WHEN I HAD YOU COME OVER FROM THE NEIGHBORING ISLAND TO MARRY PAULETTE AND STEVE THAT THE WEDDING WOULD BE—DELAYED!
I HAVE WAITED FOUR DAYS NOW, CAPTAIN BLY! ROPER IS STILL UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE PAPOONA BERRY—SLEEPING! I MUST RETURN HOME! MY FLOCK NEEDS ME!
GO AHEAD, SIR! STEVE SHOULD WAKE UP IN A FEW DAYS!
THEN WE'LL CALL YOU AGAIN,—FOR A WEDDING—OR A FUNERAL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO FAR I'VE NO PROOF THAT RANGER ISN'T WHAT HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE.
WHOA, PRINCE! WHAT'S WRONG, FELLA?
OH, YOU DON'T LIKE THIS SPOT, EH? NO WONDER! IT'S BLOOD!
BLAST NICK! HE'D BETTER ANSWER MY SIGNAL...
—BEFORE THAT MOUNTIE COMES BACK UP!
AND UP IN THE LOOKOUT TOWER ABOVE

DONALD DUCK — A Free Sample! — BY WALT DISNEY

RUSH THIS OUT TO 13 WEST 13'S...AND DON'T GROOP! IT'S EXTRA POTENT STUFF!
HMM... EXTRA POTENT WHAT??
WAIT THERE! I'M GONNA CHECK THE WRAPPIN' ON THIS!
THUB
PHARMACY
HERE'S YOUR CHLOROFORM, SIR!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

We haven't heard from our old friend Uncle Bing of Buffalo lately; he is now too busy as Capt. W. H. Woolworth, U. S. A., at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to have much time for bridge. But here and there he picks up an exciting hand to send back to his friends, and in today's box is one he remembers from the Ohio State team-of-four championship last summer.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A K 7 5 ♡ K 10 7 ◇ J 8 4 ♣ A 7 3	
♠ 10 9 6 4 2 ♡ 5 4 ◇ Q 9 2 ♣ J 9 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 8 3 ♡ Q 9 3 ◇ 10 6 3 ♣ Q 8 5 2
	♠ Q ♡ A J 8 6 2 ◇ A K 7 5 ♣ K 10 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♠

Fittingly, a slam at sox no trump was made with an overtrick by declarer's neat execution of the Victory Coup, and this success put a group of Detroit players over the top to win the championship.

The Victory Coup is simply the old Vienna Coup under a new name, and in case you're not familiar with the Vienna Coup, it is a squeeze play whereby declarer sets up a high card in a defender's hand to compel him later to discard it, or to give up other key cards.

West opened a low spade and declarer saw that by guessing the heart finesse correctly and finding a favorable heart break he could take twelve tricks without losing the lead five hearts, three spades, two diamonds and two clubs.

When twelve tricks can be run like this, declarer often can wangle a thirteenth if he plays carefully.

South won the queen of spades and led a heart to dummy's king. He followed with the heart ten. East played small and declarer let the ten ride. It held the trick, and he laid down the heart ace, catching East's queen; West let go a spade. Declarer then cashed the ace and king of diamonds, establishing West's queen. This is the main feature of a Victory Coup. Practically, you can see it is an unblocking play, freeing the diamond jack in dummy so that it can be a menace to West's queen. This was the situation:

	♠ A K 7 ♡ none ◇ J ♣ A 7 3	
♠ 10 9 6 ♡ none ◇ Q ♣ J 9 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 8 ♡ none ◇ 10 ♣ Q 8 5 2
	♠ none ♡ J 8 ◇ 7 5 ♣ K 10 4	

Declarer led the jack of hearts; West discarded a club, dummy a club, and East the ten of diamonds. The heart eight followed, and West had to let go another club to save the queen of diamonds and the three spades. Declarer discarded the now useless low spade from North, and played a club to the ace, West's jack falling. He cashed the ace and king of spades, throwing off two diamonds and it was obvious to declarer that West held the high spade and the diamond queen for his last two cards. He could take the finesse against East's club queen with confidence. He then cashed the club king for the thirteenth trick.

Silver Spring Panel Display Shows Future School System

Panels on future elementary school planning in developed areas of Bethesda and Silver Spring, Md., were viewed yesterday by pupils and faculty members of the East Silver Spring, Md., at the exhibit "Under the Planner's Microscope." The exhibit is sponsored this week by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, at the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the commission, who designed the exhibit, explained that the future school plan calls for buildings in central parts of neighborhoods to ellinate traffic hazards. They will be located to be accessible within a half-mile walking distance.

Students of other schools and high schools in the Silver Spring area will visit the exhibit, which takes in the master plan for various phases of park and planning duties.

The exhibit, which takes up the space of the entire hearing room, will be moved to Prince Georges County next week. Following the display there it will return to Montgomery County for exhibition in Bethesda. Tuemmler announced yesterday the public will be given an opportunity to view the models through Saturday of this week in Silver Spring each night from 7 until 10 o'clock. A 45-minute showing of films, "The City" and "Parks on Parade," is a feature of the event.

Beall Denies He Indorsed Townsend Plan for Pensions

J. Glenn Beall, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, yesterday denied emphatically that he had indorsed the Townsend Plan for old-age pensions.

In a statement Beall also declared that Col. E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County, his opponent in the coming election, was guilty of "gross misrepresentation" in stating that Beall had backed the pension plan.

"Mr. Lee is taking entirely too much for granted," Beall said, "in trying to twist things in support of his own candidacy. I have not indorsed, nor have I condemned, any of the different old-age pension plans that have been proposed, and any statement to the contrary is untrue.

"Our first consideration now is prosecution of the war to a speedy victory. I have repeatedly expressed my views concerning the obvious necessity of postponing social plans and social reforms until we have achieved victory in the war."

Beall suggested that when politicians attempt to quote him "they would do better to get the facts first, which are easily obtainable."

Darden Releases $50,000 Fund for County Libraries

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Governor Darden today released a $50,000 conditional appropriation for the improvement of county school libraries in the State.

Under an act passed by the 1942 General Assembly, this sum may be used to help establish new libraries and to improve existing libraries in 27 counties.

Counties having no libraries will be furnished money for the purchase of books when the counties provide for housing and personnel to operate the libraries.

Counties already having libraries will be require dto match the sums allowed them by the State for the purchase of additional books.

The money will be expended under the direction of the Virginia State Library Board.

New Cruiser to Get Old Maryland Bell

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21 (AP)—The old bell which used to chime out the hours on the U. S. S. Maryland is headed for service again—this time on the new Navy cruiser Baltimore, launched recently at Quincy, Mass.

Governor O'Conor was notified today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that his offer had been accepted, and that the Navy Department would take necessary steps to acquire the bell. It was accepted on recommendation of Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

The bell has been reposing in the State House since the old cruiser Maryland, renamed the Frederick in 1916, was sold in 1930.

Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, wife of Baltimore's Mayor Jackson, sponsored the new cruiser Baltimore.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, October 21, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Brief shower early Thursday afternoon; slightly colder in afternoon; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Widely scattered showers east portion; colder west portion Thursday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 67; lowest, 55.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .21 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 720 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 67 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.66 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 3.02 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 57.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	55	67
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	..	73
Atlanta, Ga.	58	74
Boston, Mass.	44	62
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	66
Chicago, Ill.	50	58
Cleveland, Ohio	50	60
Denver, Colo.	38	72
Detroit, Mich.	53	61
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	75
Kansas City, Mo.	40	59
Louisville, Ky.	56	68
Memphis, Tenn.	55	71
Miami, Fla.	69	87
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	40	62
New Orleans, La.	70	83
New York, N. Y.	48	63
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	60
St. Louis, Mo.	50	62

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "Chimes of Liberty" ..Dr. Goldman
Overture, "Orpheus In the Underworld" ..Offenbach
Patriotic hymn, "God Bless America" ..Irving Berlin
Scenes from the opera "Il Trivatore" ..Verdi (requested)
Popular numbers—
"Sleepy Town Express" ..Gilmore
"Song Of the Vagabond" ..Friml
Valse Espagnole, "Andalucia" ..Le Thiere
Finale, "The Fighting Yanks" ..Crosby
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hull Brands Laval's Labor Plan Slavery

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull, asked about Pierre Laval's demand that Frenchmen reconcile themselves to working for Germany, said yesterday that such work in fact was only slavery.

The Vichy plan came up at Hull's press conference and the Secretary remarked pungently that such workers might just as well be prisoners of war in Germany.

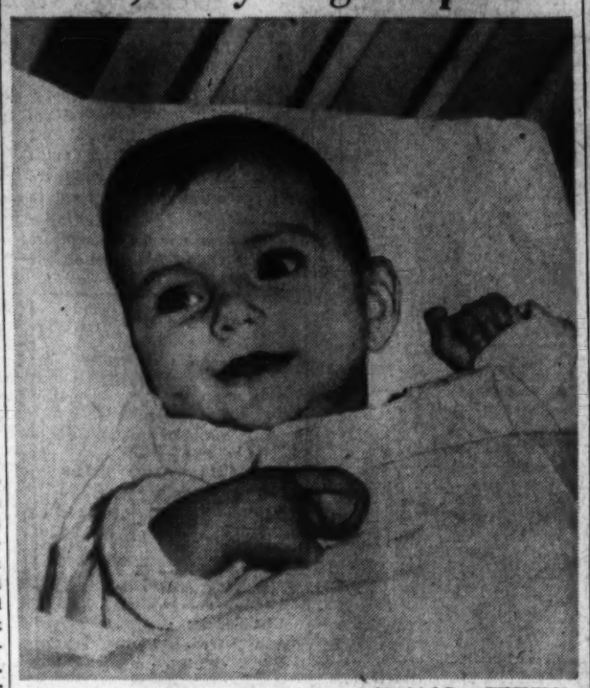
Hull later applied further emphasis to his remarks by authorizing direct quotation of his words, as follows:

"I think you will recall that this Government at present, the President and the State Department in particular, really took the lead after the setting up of the government of Vichy—took the lead in proclaiming and keeping alive all the doctrines and policies and ideals of what was once the great Free French Republic and in condemning all pro-Hitler acts of Mr. Laval just as we condemn Hitler himself.

"We have kept alive as best we could by public statements an intense opposition to every phase of Hitlerism wherever it existed, and have given all possible encouragement to the people of France to keep alive the great ideals and ideas of freedom and popular institutions which made that country so great.

"A some weeks ago, in referring to this question of labor being picked up and sent over from France to Germany, said that it was about as much a state of slavery to have labor sent over there and put under forced service as it was, if not a little more, to be a prisoner of war confined in Germany; that I assumed the French people would view it that way; and it is very gratifying to see signs cropping up increasingly through France that the people are awaking to all those conditions which Laval is attempting to impose upon them . . ."

Now, Everything's Topside



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOPSY TURVY BABY GETS WELL—Fame of sorts has come early in the life of Arlene Marie Bertoni, 5-month-old "upside down baby" of Chicago. She has been pronounced cured by her physician after a third operation for a rare ailment known as diaphragmatic hernia. Her tummy was in an upside-down position that almost caused her death on two occasions

$108,960 Estate Built on Small Coins

The nickels and dimes paid by two generations of concession patrons for ice cream and the merry-go-round grew into a $108,960 estate for Joseph A. Frank, late of 701 Randolph Street Northwest.

Mr. Frank died of a heart attack last Friday at Great Falls, Va., where he had gone to survey flood damage to a refreshment stand he had operated there since 1917. His will was offered in the District Court yesterday for probate.

For many years he operated concessions at Chesapeake Beach and on the river steamers River Queen and Charles Macalester.

A bachelor, Mr. Frank left $5000 each to the estate of a deceased nephew, Harry Alsop; to a sister, Mrs. Frances Seiler, and to Elmer Barnes, 1716 A Street Southeast. To Mrs. Annie Barnes, 425 Randolph Street Northwest, Mr. Frank left the property at 224 F Street Northeast. The remainder of the estate was left to Mrs. E. F. Beloit, Washington.

Army Rule Reported in Serbia; French Defy New Labor Draft

By Frank Brutto
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 21.—Martial law was reported clamped upon all Serbia today in the latest Nazi attempt to suppress patriotic activities there while from France came reliable reports that Frenchmen had no general intention of obeying Pierre Laval's order to volunteer for work in Germany or be conscripted.

Trouble for the German overlords also was reported from Norway as the spirit of unrest and resistance mounted in the occupied countries.

A Budapest dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten reported martial law was declared by the puppet Serb government after General Bader, Nazi military commander in Serbia, announced many arrests had been made because insurgents attempted to organize a revolt against the occupation forces.

Gestapo Reported Killing Serbs

It was recently reported by the Basel Socialist newspaper, Arbeiter Zeitung, that the Gestapo has killed 500 to 600 Serbs plotting a revolt.

Laval's task of sending protesting workers to German factories was complicated last night by a broadcast from London by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French. DeGaulle, declaring the French people were engaging in "revolt against the treasonable leaders of Vichy," urged greater resistance. He appealed especially to soldiers, sailors, airmen, workers, peasants and "resistance groups."

A reliable source in unoccupied France said a tour of the country revealed the people were worried but were figuratively up in arms, with no intention of acceding to Laval's order.

Laval Speech Compulsory

The same source expressed belief that Laval's speech, reported corrected, recorrected and sharply cut at the last minute, was one he was compelled to make in view of the failure to meet Nazi demands for 150,000 skilled French workers.

The address last night was more urgent than the speech of June 22 when he announced the agreement for an exchange of workers and prisoners. This was said to be due to the fact that since June the Germans have claimed the right to requisition workers in occupied France and that the Nazi measure can be avoided only if the terms of the exchange agreement can be complied with in a short time—believed to be by November 1.

Of the latest trouble in Norway, the Swiss Telegraph Agency said Swedish newspaper correspondents reported from Norway that Vidkun Quisling had ordered 25 more clergymen to leave their homes. This was said to be a result of a pastoral letter read in Norwegian pulpits Sunday calling the latest Quisling measures a new attempt against the "liberty of the church."

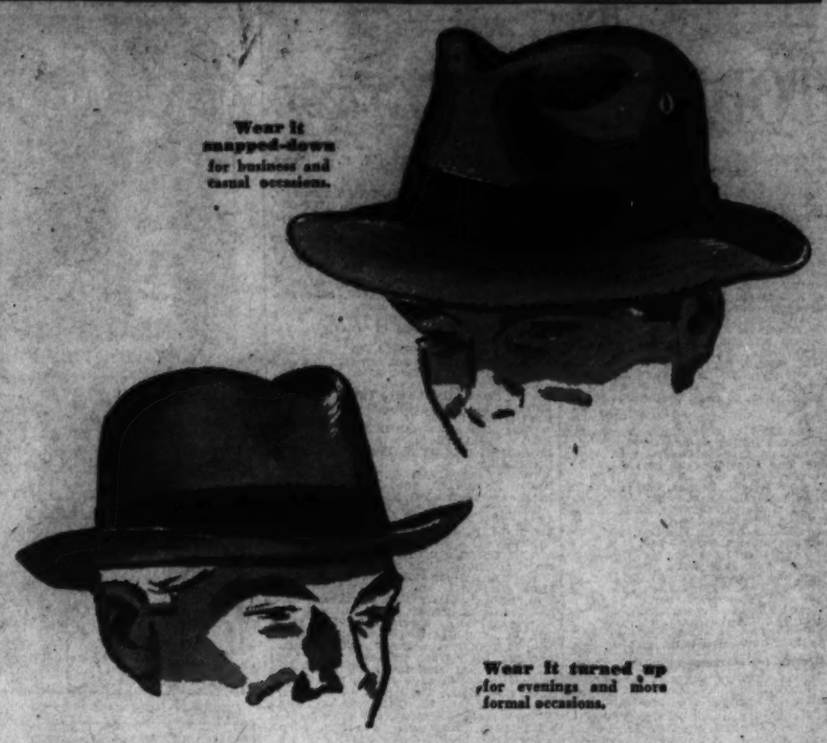
U. A. W. Officials Quit Posts to Join Independent Union

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP).—Two officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Detroit Maintenance Council Tuesday gave up their posts to accept positions as organizers with the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an independent union, and predicted most of the "more than 22,000 maintenance workers" in the council would follow them.

Officials, George Pilkiewicz, chairman, and David J. Craig, secretary, asked for a vote of confidence from the members last night and introduced a motion that members leave the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and join the M. E. S. A. Both proposals were tabled.

Walter P. Reuther, U. A. W.-C. I. O. vice president and director of its skilled labor department, told the council the U. A. W. had exclusive bargaining rights in the plants and that if they left that union they no longer would have an effective bargaining agency.

The M. E. S. A. is an industrial union claiming 42,000 members. Its secretary, Matthew Smith, is president of the new Confederated Unions of America.



The Mallory 'Option'

MAY BE WORN UP OR DOWN TO SUIT THE OCCASION

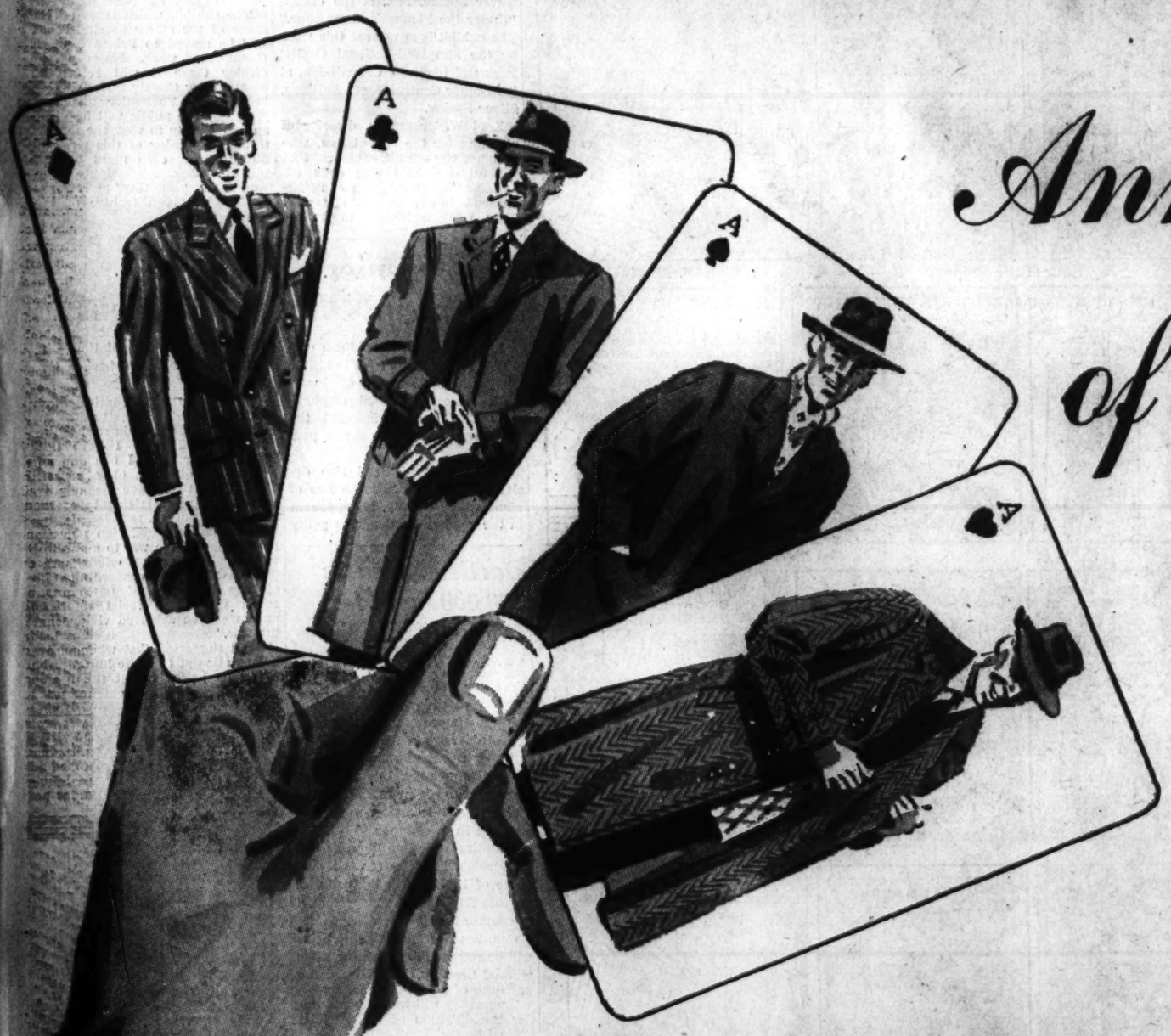
Just name the occasion . . . business, dress, evening or casual . . . and we'll name the hat. It's the famous Mallory "Option" that may be worn any time and any place. Wear it snapped-down for casual occasions, and with merely a flick of your fingers you can turn up the brim for more formal wear. It's "Cravenetted" to resist moisture and rains . . . giving you longer, smarter wear.

5.00

Other Mallory Hats . . . . $7.50 to $10

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

HERE'S FOUR-OF-A-KIND THAT YOU'LL FIND HARD TO BEAT!



Annual Fall Sale of Sheldon Suits

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND REMOVABLE-LINING COATS

29.50

According to Hoyle . . . that's a mighty powerful hand over at the left. It's hard to beat. And we're standing pat on the values, too. Suits, topcoats, overcoats and removable lining "Duo" coats . . . all with the famous Sheldon tailoring and styling. A label known for its quality and value by Washington men for over twenty years. And now a new low price makes it even more attractive. If it's clothing you need don't fail to take advantage of these savings. We're open until 9 P. M. this evening for your shopping convenience.

Famous Sheldon Clothes are exclusive with The Hecht Co's MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR SUIT AND COAT

1. LAY-AWAY PLAN. Only 10 per cent down payment and the balance over a period of several months while we hold your suit or coat in storage without charge.

2. BUDGET PLAN. One-third down and up to 6 months to pay the balance, plus a small carrying charge.

3. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT. No down payment required. Statement rendered the first of the following month.

Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

The Hecht Co.

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